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OFFERED FOR WORLD PEACE

President Wilson's Request Observed in Catholic Churches by Order of Cardinal O'Connell-Feast of Holy Rosary Observed

prayers for world wide peace were said at the services in all of the Gatholic churches of this city yeaterday, and the aermons at the various masses were also on the efficacy of prayer in bringing peace to the nations. Owing to the fact that yesterday was the feast of the Holy Rosary, a devotion of especial veneration in the church, many of the preachers called attention to the fact that popes and prelates have for centuries ordered the use of this heautiful prayer by the Catholic world at momentous times in history.

The saying of the Rosary was there-The saying of the Rosary was therefore, suggested by many of the priests as a fitting form of peace prayer during the present war in Europe. During the afternoon and evening elaborate processions in honor of the holy rosary were held in the principal churches.

The 10.30 d'elock mass at St. Colum-The 10.30 octoor mass at 2. Colum-bas shurch yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Fallon, O. M. I., of the Tewksbury Noviliate, and one of the most stirring sermons on "Peace," heard in this city was preached by the pastor. Following are his remarks, in nort."

In part:
The president of our country has sent forth a preclamation designating this day, Sunday, Oct. 4, as a day of supplication to the throne of grace for "universal peace." This document breathes a Christian and manly plety and undisguised reverence. It carries with it a heartfell sympathy for the distracted nations of Europa; and in its call upon all God-fearing persons to unite in their prayers to the God of all to bring enduring peace to God of all to bring enduring peace to His warring children, it shows a humble faith that must invite the ad-miration of every right-thinking of every right-thinking

MEAN, Oct. 1.—A great metalon great metalons of the great nate and before a large and enthusiastic crowd. Signor the carth are at peace—and that more eminently right than that re should unite in earnest and combined particularly and wholesouled response.

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church, being the mother of peace, prays continually for that peace which this world cannot give: to bring the neace of God upon men is her daily function.

The sacrifice of the mass whereat you are present this morning is the sum of all the prayers of our Divine Redeemer for peace. Yes, from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, throughout the world, the priest on God's altar offers the consecration in the name of the church, fervently praying for the peace of all: "May the peace of the Lord be over with you."

It is not strange then that we should

with you."

It is not strange then that we should be asked to pray. Yet, withat there is a deep satisfaction and consolation that not only from our hearts and churches, but from the hearts and churches of all God-fearing men there is a humble and supplicating plea to-day for the blessings of the Prince of Peace.

There is no need for me to tell you



. Wandering along a dreary road one soon tires; stroll twice the distance where flowers and birds and pleasant prospects beguile and one feels refreshed. A person quickly tires: shopping in a dreary, uninteresting store. Our idea is to furnish our customers with just what they want with no thought of what we would like to sell. That is real service—the position of a business that makes it able to say "Your money back if you want it," for your money isn't our money until you are thoroughly satisfied.

quest of Cardinal O'Connell, special peace and order among the nations.

thousands sit and weep and walt in vain for those who will no more return.

"With desolation is the land made desolate." Truly, does it not seem, that the prophel's word finds its fulfilment in this dark hour for Europel What wonder then that the spectacle of such wanton loss of life should prevale the such things in Christian countries have been a scandal to pagan nations? With all justive do they point the inger of scorn at the hypocrisy of this boasted Christian faith. This unholy strife has wounded the heart of Christ—the neek and humble. The gospel of peace which was preached from Rethlehem's cave to Calvary's mount is all but forgotten; the bond of unity in which He wished all men to live is rent asunder; hate has supplanted the love that He bade his children to cherish one for another. Throughout His kingdom which children to cherish one for another. Throughout His kingdom which children to cherish one for another. Throughout His kingdom which children to cherish one for another. Throughout His kingdom which chees and evil passions are running riot. For these reasons do we today pray with all our strength, that the God of all peace may pity the billidness and weakness of us here below and give us all aid since we have in hope of ald, save from Him.

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(See Next Edition) SON OF TRENT SPEAKS

MILAN, Oct. 4.—A great meeting was held here last night and before a large and enthusiastic crowd, Signor Batisstl, a socialist deputy from Trent, Austria, made a speech in which he said that he was much touched by the imposing demonstration. He could only say as a son of Trent, that it was awaiting liberation by its Italian brothers.

Koenlgsberg, however, directly contradicts the Russian report; and the Eerlander the Versian of the fighting, while it does not localize it as particularly as the Russian report, maintains that the Germans along the east Prussian fronter have generally been victorious.

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ard the Niemen river from the East Prussian frontier has ended in a rout after the battle of Augustowo, which has been under way since Sept. 25. If these reports are true it means that not only has Gen. Rennenkampf been given but the important fortress of Ossowetz

licate that the German offensive tow-

An official message from the com-

has been relieved from investment.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Russian reports in- | short time but a report that Cossacks | hattle front. The anxiety over the have reached the neighborhood of Cra-cow is distinctly credible, as the fa-mous Russian cavalry is showing an ability to cover the same wide field of of the crown prince's army. It now

port Progress at Antwerp

ability to cover the same wide field of operations as the Phians in the western war area.

While the allies in the west are congratulating themselves upon the excellence of the railway service which enabled them to bring up all the necessary transports and reinforcements, the Russians in East Prussia are suffering from a lack of such facilities. No matter how great the Russian Invading host proves to be physical conditions alone would prevent any deplication of the wonderful march of the German forces through Belgium and northern France.

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of the crown prince's army. It now seems certain that the forts in the outer rim of the Antwerp defenses are still occupied by the defenders, but these must have suffered greatly. The desperate attempts on the part of the Germans to cross the river Nelhe, where their advance lines rest, have been resulted. Along this line and of the creative of the sary transports and reinforcements, the Russians in East Prussin are suffering form a lack of such facilities. No matter how great the Russian invading host proves to be physical conditions alone would prevent any duplication of the wonderful march of the German forces through Belgium and northern France.

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A lull befitting the day evidently prevalled Sunday along most of the great their advance lines rest, his line one of the great Germans is said to have been lost the assume. If this line we apon are not estimate to the Germans for the henge weapons are not easy to reside city indicate that two attempts of the Germans to cross the river Nelhe, where their their advance lines rest, have been they lose it is a swamp. If this line one of the great from the swamp. If this line one of the great their advance lines rest, have been they have weapons are not easy to reside city indicate that two attempts of the Germans to cross the river Nelhe, where their advance lines rest, have been they also allowed. Along this line one of the great their advance lines rest, have been their dayned incorporation that they are their advance lines rest, have been the firm a swamp. If this line one of the great their advance lines rest, have been the firm a swamp. If this line one of the great their advance lines rest, have been the firm a swamp. If this line as wamp. If this line one of the great their advance lines rest, have been the firm a swamp. If this line as wamp. If this lines rest, have been their dayne lines rest, have been the firm a swamp. If this line is true the assume is a swamp. If this line the great transfer to the German siege guns is said to have been the the firm as wamp. If this line is the swamp is the prove

POLICE HAVE NO CLUE POINTING TO MURDERER OF CHARLES GIN-

Thus far the police have no clue to ast the slightest additional light appoint the mysterious circumstances con-nected with the brutal murder of Charles Gingras at the American Hide

nected with the brutal murder of Charles Gingras at the American Hide & Leather company last Friday morning.

One thing, however, appears to be self evident upon the face of the crime—the deed was committed by one man and only one. The murder was perpetrated with but one weapon, a huge beam shaver of sufficient weight to split the victim's skuil.

With the motive of robbery the accepted belief, and the crime beyond doubt premediated, the police are firm in the theory that only one man was implicated in the horithic homicide. Everything connected with the affair leads to that view.

An attempt was made to utilize the merdere but again the police met with little or no success. The only mark of a hand in the immediate yielnity of the spot where the crime was committed was left upon the rough surface of the door and was just faintly visible.

Even the switch by means of which the light was snapped on in the room where Gingras changed his clothes bore no fluger prints. And from the way in which the premises were found it seems certain that the murderer snapped this switch to throw off the light.

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Inght.

The room where the murder was committed is entirely devoid of light. There is not a single light in the room, one of the largest of the plant. Directly facing the doorway leading from the staircase is the room where the foremen changed his clothing. Next to this room and to the left is the room where the employes change railment. Both of these rooms are supplied with lights which are turned on by a switch at the door, of the large

room. The foreman's room is about thirty feet distant from the main door-

way where the switch is located. The two-men theory for the murder

is absurd. The annals of crime amply demonstrate the fact that no criminal trusts another unless compelled by circumstances to do so.

In this case the affair was premeditated and every feature was considered by the nurderer. It does not seem probable that the man who planned out the death of Gingras would be willing to divide the receipts of the terribic deed nor does it seem at all likely that he would care to place himself within another's power.

place himself within another's power.

In speaking of the case this morning Supt. Weich was of the opinion that the murder was accomplished by a lone assussin. But one shaver was found near the victim although a tiny knife with a broken blade was also lying close by. The latter, however, would have made but a puny weapon even if it had been unbroken.

Inspector Sins Smith of the state police considers the case one of the most mystifying that has ever come under his attention. Not a single striking clue has been found upon which to base the man's identify and not even a shred of evidence as to the description of the murderer can be gleaned from the few jumbled facts at hand.

HIS ANKLE CRUSHED

Michael Sheehan, an employe of the Bay State Street railway at the Middlesex street car barns, suffered a fractured left ankle this morning about 10 o'clock while at work with the help car. One of the wheels of the car crushed the ankle badly, fracturing the bone. He was taken to S. John's hospital in the ambulance. John's hospital in the ambulance where the painful injury was dressed

RED CROSS TAX

KILLED

RED WING, Miss. Oct. 5.—While making an ascension here yesterday, Clifton Bissonette's balloon burst into flames and as hundreds of spectators looked on the aeronaut fell several hundred feet to his death, his parachute failing to open.

JUMPED FROM WINDOW

PETER GIOVANNINI OF CAMBRIDGE FRACTURED SKULL AND DIED WITHIN A FEW MINERES

BOSTON, Oct. 5-P. Glovannini,32, of 93 Main st., Cambridge, jumped from a fourth-story window at his home yesterday afternoon, landing on the street pavement and fracturing his skull. He lived but a few minutes. Glovannin had been in poor health for several weeks and was under the

care of a physician. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Giovannini, with whom he lived, told the police that he had been acting strangely all day.

CHAIN OF WIRDLINGS TOWING WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—At a cost of 250,000, the navy department has just completed at Darien on the 1sthmus of

Panama the second station of a chain of wireless towers expected to maintain communication between the great Arilington station, Central America, California, Hawaii, Samao, Guam and the Phillopless

Miss litth Burke, chairman of the Red Cross tag day, states that the total proceeds not yet complete will net about \$3800.

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Communication between the great Arbington station, Central America, California, Hawaii, Samao, Guam and the Philippines.
This new tower is composed of three 600-foot structures forming a triangle on a 900-foot base. The other links of the chain will be rapidly completed as 500h as the necessary fortification can be constructed to defend them against attack.

Edition

PARIS, Oct. 5.-The Figure says that France has protested to Holland that German merchants are using their flag to earry contraband and that Holland after investigating amounced that the complaints were justified.

It is believed, says the Figure, that a state of siege will be proclaimed in Rotterdam to end the trade in contraband.

RUSSIANS BEGIN INVASION OF HUNGARY

LONDON, Oct. 5. A despatch to the Star from Rome, speaking of the Russian invasion of Hungary, says:

Having captured all the Carpathian passes, the Russians have comenced the invasion of Hungary. Advancing to the south, they have Guns Lost in Swamp Near River occupied Hosszummezo. Then the Cossacks effected a daring coup. They crossed the river and cut the railway at Cziget, thus isolating the occupied Hosszummezo. Then the Cossacks effected a daring coup. They

FRENCH POTENT FACTOR IN BATTLES OF NORTHERN FRANCE

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The correspondent of the Times at Bordeaux, menting on the buttle in northern France, says:

The time has not yet come to reveal the composition of the allies' left which is now striking up toward the Belgian frontier, but when the veil hiding the movement in the neighborhood of Amiens, is drawn away it will be seen what a potent factor the French railroad service has been the battles of northern France.

GERMAN INFANTRY AT TSING TAU REPULSED

.TOKIO, Oct. 5, 1.45 p. m.-It is officially announced that the German infantry at Tsing Tan delivered a surprise night attack against the Japanese but were repulsed. The Germans had forty-eight killed and the Japanese five killed and eight wounded. The cannonading on land and at sea in the vicinity of Tsing Tau continues. Four Japanese shells hit the German gunboat Illis, which retired to the inner harbor after the exchange of shots.

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESS OF RIGHT WING

LONDON, Oct. 5, 10.26 a. m .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Berlin, via Amsterdam, gives an official statement issued at the German headquarters on the evening of Oct. 4. It says:

"In the western theatre the buttle on the right wing and in the rgonne district is proceeding successfully.

"The operations off Antwerp and in the eastern theatre have been

arried out according to plan and without fighting."

REPORTS RUSSIANS CAPTURED HEIGHTS NEAR PRZEMYSLI

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A despatch from Petrograd to the Central News states that a member of the Russian dama who has just returned from Galicia declares that the Russians captured the heights four and five used to miles from Przemysl and that the Austrians have several times vainly attempted to retake them.

SERVIAN BATTALION CAPTURED BY AUSTRIAN TROOPS

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Co. at Amsterdam transmits the following official report from Vienna, signed Amsterdam transmits the by Field Marshal Potiorek:

"The Servian and Montenegrin forces invading East Bosnia have compelled us to despatch mobile forces to this region which is far from BALLOON BURST INTO FLAMES AND the arena of the principal decision. The first action started in East AERONAUT BISSONETTE WAS Bosnia already has come to a successful termination. The Montenegrin brigades, after two days of severe fighting, were completely repulsed. They are now in a panicky retreat across the border and they must leave behind them their transport, together with a considerable quantity of supplies. These forces had previously looted Bosnia.

"In the action undertaken in the northern par of the country half a battalion of Austrian troops captured a full battalion of Servians."

1443 LIVES LOST IN SINKING OF BRITISH CRUISERS

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Exclusive of officers 1443 lives were lost in the: sinking of the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue in the North seas September 22, according to a report issued by the admiralty last night. The Aboukir lost 533 men, the Cressy 171 and the Hogue 739.

LOSS OF \$2000 FROM BLAZE IN GRO-EAST BOSTON

BOSTON, Oct. 5.-Fire caused a loss N. C. \$2009 in the one-story wooden building and contents, at 51 Webster street, East Boston, at 3.30 yesterday

niorning. A man saw smoke Issuing from the

A man saw smoke issuing from the cellar windows. He sounded an alarm from box 622. The fire burned through the flooring to the street floor. The building is owned by James E. Pitzgerald, and is occupied by Charles Shaptro and Peter Feinfold as a grocory store.

An investigation will be made today to learn the origin of the fire.

CABINET MEMBERS RETURN WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Secretary Garrison returned today: from Rouse's

PROBED Point, Md., where he expected an endepartment and encamped several days with Major General Wood, Secretary Bryan returned from New York, where CERY STORE AT 51 WERSTER ST., he addressed two peace meetings yesterday and Secretary Dantels was back from a week-end trip to Raleigh.

J. S. SCULLY DEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.--J. S. Scully, for many years a financier and rail-road builder of Ponneylvania and New England died here late last night. He was 70 years old.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many kind friends and neighbors we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of condence extended to us in the loss of our beloved son and brothers and also to those who sent foral oferings. To all we are deeply grateful and promise all that their kindly acts shall never be forgotten. Signed.

Mrs. Hannah O'Brien and Family.

E. B. Evans of Providence Victim Girl in Accident — Little Bloomfield, Conn., Killed-Other Accidents

FROVIDENCE. Oct. 5.—Elmer B. Evans, 24, was killed, and Miss Eleanor Bichards and Miss Alice Whipple were hurt yesterday afternoon when Evans' automobile, which was being driven by Miss Richards, fathed to make a turn at Fruit Hill avenue and Smith street, went over a five-foot embankment and turned bottom up.

Evans neck was broken, his shall fractured and his right arm broken.

fractured and his right arm broken. Miss Richards was severely bruised Miss Whipple, who was walking alone the sidewalk, was struck by the car when it left the street. She was knocked over, bruls, d and shocked.

BULLMONT AUTOIST INJURED.

Albert C. Wilson Huns Into Pole at Partsmenth, X. H., and is Taken to

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 5.-Albert



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ONE RULLED, TWO INJURED

Cour Little Girls Stand in the Road at Bloomfield, Conn., Blocking Path of Anto

PLOOMFIELD, Conn., Oct. 5.- Four little cirls who were playing in the road were struck by an automobile driven by Charles Reinfonhauer a Hartford late yesterday. Catherine Clements, aged 4, was killed outright: her sister Ruth, nued 5, was perhaps

her some rates, and a, was permans fatally hurt, and Virginia Perry, ared I, received severe injuries. Mr. Benbenhauer declares the girls were standing in the road with the ob-vious nurpose of sceing how long they could remain before they had to dodge for safety.

BILL CARRIGAN IN ACCIDENT

Red Sox Manager's Auto in Collision a Jamalea Plain-Mrs. John McDermott

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—While driving his automobile on Pend street, near Prince street, Januaten Plain, about 6.30 last Druggist. Just try a tube today.

Cerentug, William F. Carrigan, manager of the Hed Sox, came into collision with a car owned and driven by William Mo-

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while in the street in front of his none; ment for inpent last evening was struck by an automobile driven by J. I. Adams of 25 4th street, Haverbill, Mass.

Mr. Adams took the hoy in the ear to the Laronia hospital, where he was attended by Dr. A. H. Harriman, It was found that the lad had suffered a slight fracture of the skull. fracture of the skull.

"SAFETY FIRST"

BOSTON, Oct. 5.-"Let honesty, so-briets and courtesy be our slogan and above all, avoid accidents. Remember eafety first.

This is, the gist of a bulletin tesued by the general officers of the Boston Carmen's unfor which has been nosted in all the car houses of the Boston Blevated company.

OMGGERS USED DURING QUARREIA IN WORCESTER ON WAR—TWO OTHERS SEVERELY HURT

WORCESTER, Oct. 5.—Four men are in a critical condition as the result of a stabling affray which was caused by an argument, it is said, over the European war. Two of them are not result of the said over the stabling affray which was caused by an argument, it is said, over the European war. Two of them are not result of the said over the stabling affray which was caused by an argument.

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Fiberson of 91 Common Street, Quincy, With Metherson were Mr, and Mrs. John Methermott and their danahiter, Miss Mary Methermett, of 122 Willard street, Quincy.

Both automobiles were going in the same general direction and it is said that the Metherson car turned sharply to the right so that Carrigan's machinastruck its rear right wheel, throwing the four occupants out.

Mrs. McDermott was the only one in jured. Her left side was hurt but after freatment by Dr. Mansfeld of 112 Frince street she was able to 20 home in another automobile with friends.

HAVEHIELD, AUTO HITS BOY

ICANOMIA, N. H., Oct, 5—Edmend Allire, 9 years old, see of Mr, and Mrs. Thomas, Allire of 361 Undon avenue, while in the street in front of his home last evening was strinck by an autome, blie driven by J. f. Adams of 25 4th

Dr. True

ther eafety first.

This is the gist of a bulletin issued by the general officers of the Boston Carment's union which has been posted in all the ear houses of the Boston Elevited company.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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DISTINCT RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- "One result of the war has been a distinct religious de-vival in France," says the Paris corre-spondent of the Times. His despatch continues: "The sa-called 'Clerical Per-il' has disappeared from popular image ination. Everywhere priests have been distinguished for their heroism and pa-tivotic despation. riotic devotion.
- Several have died on the field of bat-

od by a quickening and deepening a the religious feeling in England as wel as France."

DEDHAN

ONLY WALLS LEFT AFTER \$5000 STABLE FIRE-HORSE, BARN

DEDHAM, Oct. 5.—Thousands of dollars worth of contractor's implements were hurned about 1.40 hast evening in a fire which left standing only the stone walls of a \$5000 stable on Bridge street, Dedham Highlands, owned by John A. Rooney, former building inspector of Boston.

Some of the tools were owned by him and the rest of F. H. Cusick, his brother in-law, who is building a continuation of the state highway through Dedham. One horse, owned by Mr. Brooney, perished in the flames. The loss could not be estimated last light. DEBHAM, Oct. 5,-Thousands of dol-

The loss could not be estimated to all this. The nearest hydrant was 600 feet away, and Chief Harry J. Harrigan ordered a general alarm immediately upon his arrival. Construction work on the highway forced the fremen to make a hair-mile delour, and after reaching the scene they couldn't get within 150 yards of the stable, for the stone structure was like a great hot furnace.

furnate.
Al first they were cautioned that dy-namite was stored in the building but this proved untrue.
Automobilists in great numbers and canocists on the Charles River watched the flames, and the surrounding fills were also covered with spectators.

AND HARVEY WILSON

PRIST MEETING SINCE BREAK DURING CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—President Wilson and George Harvey, former editor of Harper's Weekly, but now of the North American Review, whose controversy over the support of Harper's Weekly furnished one of the chief inclents of Mr. Wilson's campalgn for the presidency, celebrated "Peace Sunday" yesterday by a hermony meeting at the White House.

usuate of air, wison's compaign for the presidency, celebrated "Peace Sainday" yesterday by a hormony meeting at the White House.

It was their first meeting since their talk in 1311 in the presence of Henry Watterson, which gave rise to Mr. Watterson's bater attacks on Mr. Wilson and led Mr. Harvey to wilhdraw his support from Mr. Wilson for the presidential nomination.

Mr. Harvey called at the White House at the invitation of Mr. Wilson to discuss the European situation and the fall campaign. In the inst issue of his magazine Mr. Harvey raised the president's attitude since the outbreak of wan in Europe and suggested that he wall patiently for the psychological moment to urge peace. He also advised the election of a democratic house and senar in November.

The president and Mr. Harvey remained in conference for more than an hour in the president's study. It was said at the White House later that the needing was most friendly and that the past difference was not referred to. Mr. Harvey said he had called at Mr. Wilson's request "to discuss public questions, principally the European situation," and that, as "a matter of course," the talk was friendly.

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or cream. Regular price 25e per yard. Special Price for Today Only 15c Yard

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Galvanized iron, wood bale handles, good size. Regular price 35c.

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\$3,00 ASH SIFTERS......\$1.95 (Basement)

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Special Price for Today Only 95c 15c HOSE SUPPORTERS......7c PAIR

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(Street Floor)

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Special Price for Today Only 10c

WOMEN'S 390 VESTS AND PANTS......29c Fleeced, vests have long or elbow sleeve, high neck, pants are ankle length, regular and out

sizes. Regular price 39c per garment. Special Price for Today Only 29c Each

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

1—Hortense remarked the other day, after one of my blunde girl friouds and alert. "Golsien hair requires the most learning and cleanains. An infusion of communic dowers is a very good schampeo for light hair." An effective dry shampeo for manneds half an ounce, the same of incurs of unification to make half an ounce, the same of tincurs of unification to make teleph ounces. "The heart with off one greasy complexions." The very best shampoo," she says, "as the white of an erg beaten into distillation, the hair with the egg, making the hair with supported the heart with any other shampoo, except in the end with any other shampoo, except in the except in the with any other shampoo, except in the extent in the except in the with any other shampoo, except in the with any other shampoo, except in the extent in the except in the with any other shampoo, except in the with any other shampoo, except in the with any other shampoo, except in the except in the except in the with any other shampoo, except in the with any other shampoo, except in the except in

eet very near the heat when they are extremely cold. 6-Many unattractive young girls

6-Many unattractive young girls would be truly pretty if ht yere not for greasy complexions.

In severe cases of greasy skin there is little danger of washing it too thoroughly. It should have at least one vigorous scrubbling each day, with warm water, a fairly strong scap and a rough wash cloth.

In addition to this it is often advisable to apply alcohol to the skin after the face has been riused and dried. Green soan, or tincture of green soan, or tincture of green soan, is very good for greasy skins.

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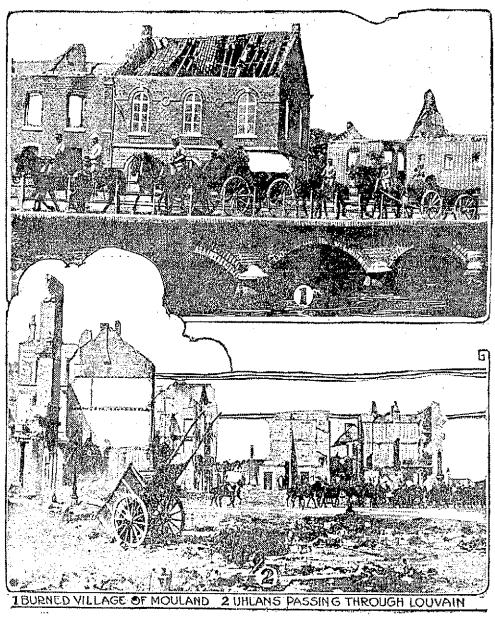
OVE RESIDENCE WAS BUSINESS A FRANCE," SAYS CORRESPONDENT

"Several have died on the field of bat-tle and others are showing great devo-lion as chaplains and in attending the wounded,"

The Times in an editorial vesterday says: "No feature of the war has been more striking than the religious feel-ing it has evoked. We shall be sur-prised if the war and the prospiritual emotions it has kindled are not attend-able to antickening and decemning of

AND VALUABLE TOOLS

ALK AT WHITE HOUSE ON WAR-



The little country of Belgium has suffered greatly during the present war. At no time has the little country been free of soldiers, and the fighting has been almost continuous. The destruction has not been confined to the large cities; towns and villages have also suffered. These pictures, one showing a detachment of German uldans passing through Louvain and the other showing a German supply train passing through the village of Mouland, give a good idea of the destruction to be seen on every hand.

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

new smoothing Irons and cooking utensils soldon work well until they have been "seasoned."

have been "seasoned."

Heat a new iron piece thoroughly, and grease well with lard or beef fat, or sweet oil, to lift the minute pores or crevices.

Then scour with a good washing powder, heat and grease again! Mufain pans should be set away with a coating of grease for several times, after using.

To clean brass that is fastened on

wood, like a door plate or bell, use exalle acid or salt, as this mixture does not injure the wood—and, in fact

tones it.

Wood ashes and lemon juice mixed to a paste and applied with a cloth also remove spots from brass, which should then be polished with a dry chamots or a dry flannel.

An egg in a glass of water and cook watching it anylously, aroused my curlosity this morning.

She said she was testing it by filing a wide-bottomed glass tumbler half full of water and laying the egg in it. If the egg is fresh it will life flat on the bottom of the tumbler.

If it is about three weeks old the big end will be raised slightly above the pointed end. If the egg is three months old, it will stand on the small ond, and if older than three months it will rise to the surface. These periods of time refer to eggs which have been kept in a cool place.

For removing soup stock from the kettle, the cook bent a glass tube, making a siphon, the short arm meas-

NIGHT

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7 MERRIMACK STREET

The cook told me this morning that uring seven inches, the long arm elev-

The cook says soup can be made out of nothing and get a nice something. She says never to throw food away, no matter how small the amount. Save it for soup, Save also all drippings and bones, all water in which vegetables have been boiled and put aside for the soup.

In the kettle of stock and simply remove the cork.

The stock from the bottom of the boile soup.

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The stock from the bottom of the boil soup. Sometimes you will want a clear kettle then flows through the tube clear and free from fat—the tube being removed before the fat lowers to the opening. By this method one avoids the delay in cooling or the "muss" of removing by wet iced cloth.

In our house there are many small pieces of toilet sonp left which the cook objects to throwing away.

If put aside until there are a good many pieces, she makes out of this accumulation new cakes of soap.

Shave the pieces thin and dissolve them in warm water; then to this add three tablespoonfuls of cologne and one of lemon fuice.

The liquid soap should then be poured into the tops of baking powder this or some other improvised moids, and when the soap hardens there will

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and 10 step months of the second the second at little or no expense, but the best way is to use your leftorers and experiment in combining ingredients, and you will soon be an expert at soup

REDDY OF LAWRENCE CHARGED

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Two bays of about 16 who had broken into two liquor stores in the vicinity of Sullivan square, Charlestown, yesterday morning, where they took \$4.34 from slot machines, some digars and cigarets, were discovered by Patrolman Crowley, who gave chase and after firing two shots placed one under arrest. His companion escaped,

caped,
The stores entered were those of
Patrick J. Mullaney, 572 Main street,
and Preeman Bros., 15 Cambridge

and Proceman Bros., 15 Cambridge street.
An investigation showed that the boys had a complete amateur burglar outfit, consisting of a handana hand-kerchief with eyeloles for a mask, two loaded revolvers, handauffis, 50 bullets, a pair of rubber gloves, flashlight, some knives, chauffeur's goggles and a couple of cheap watches.

The prisoner at station 15 said he was Edward Belanner, 16 years, of 31 Morlon street, Lawrence, Belanger's pai threw off bis cont. In it were found a watch and chain, six keys and two keys marked "Freeman Bros."
Late last night the lad who escaped was arrested by inspector Woodcock of the Lawrence police as the inspector stepped off the train which returned him to that city after his visit to Charlestown to have a look at the Belancer boy.

The youth arrested in Lawrence gave

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Mr. Broad was been in Lynn in 1862.

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When the office of claim agent was organized in 1896 he was appointed to it by Mayor Bessons and through his practice of investigating all negotiations for damages gained a sate-wide recognition. Also he had charge of the Soldiers' relief and state aid department of the city. Mr. Broad was a member of Drown lodge and Lynn Encampment of Odd Fellows, of Sagamore Tribe of Red Men and of Abraham Lincoln lodge, K. of P. He leaves his wife and a brother, Police Inspector James H. Broad.

LADY LOOKABOUT

No one need be without an edecution intowadays, and no one can find a limit provided water and the provided water and provided water an

Bud Rond Conditions

Bad Road Conditions
Let us hope that the board of trade will do soundhing more than call attention to the dreadful condition of the roads leading from Lowell. Let us also hope that they will not sit back, satisfied with themselves when they have registered a protest with the proper authorities. There has been so much of this protesting that no-body pays the least heed to it, but now with our august heard of trade hehind a better roads movement our hopes are rising that we may some day be able to approach our city without having sundry ribs hurst through the confinement provided by nature, and thereby ruining our top-goals, with punctures. Gornam street above the railroad crossing bents any bump-the-bumps ever exploited at Revere beach or Coney Island, and weil I know it.

Income Tax Inquiries

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The letter carrier placed in my hands a long, important-looking envelope. There was no stamp on it, so I knew at once that it was a government document. The carrier, an old friend, waited a moment to comment

STEPHEN FLINN, Clerk.

October 2, 1914.

Justice L. E. Emery of the Maine su-preme court gave an address on "The International War Situation in Eu-rope" before a very large audience at a union service of all the city church-es in the Unitarian church last night. A collection was taken for the bene-fit of the Red Cross funds.



The Municipal Council of the City of Lowell will give hearings at their room, City Hail. Tuesday, October 20, 131 at 1; o'clock a. m. on the following pettitions:

Lowell Electric Light Corporation For a license to keep and store gaso-line in and from a tank (115 gal, ea-pacity) buried in the ground at prem-ises rear of 107 Perry st.









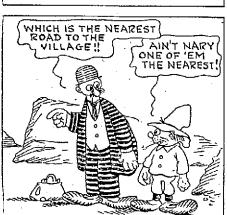


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be a collection of flat cakes of a good size to use for washing the hands.

GUESS THIS LAD CAN

DIRECT ME TO WHERE





Join British Army — John Redmond Calls Irish to Arms-Distinctive Corps Favored

DUBLIN, Oct. 5.—The number of calling the Irish to arms and if his adnow recruits for the British army vice is followed, to have the Irish form a separate brigade or corps. Her the Welsh are doing, it is thought by the 26,000. More than \$000 of these are from the Dublin district, 4000 from Cork will be greater.

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

Do you sit GRACEFULLY?

Did you realize, Milady, that it is possible you do not always sit greety fully?

Perhaps you have never given it a thought, and now it is time that your dolfriand, the chard infrort, should help you for remedy the fault.

Draw up a chair before the truthful reflection and seat yourself. Notice by a common form the chair, it is body. Never side down ducty, whether you unconsciously grasp the arms of the chair and lover youself, whether you find you may a chair for you find you may a common to give much the position of your and relax and sink gracefully back.

Quite filely the latter achievement is beyond you as yet, if you have been you when you critically examine the looks when you went you when you critically examine the looks at the position of your of attuele, but crossed bega are not at looking the latter achievement of the produce, and it may not have learn the Cheever street it of the power than a larro from how 118 at 4.17 o'clock the sounding of an alarm from how 118 at 4.17 o'clock the position of the spine is maxims, the chair, it is joining with the seat.

Ya is on then lean back gracefully adamage. At 2.36 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There was no profit of the first graphing the scale.

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A grass fire near the Cheever was not like sounding of an alarm from how 118 at 4.17 o'clock the foundation.

The department responded to two charges already night. At 5.50 them, the was progress. The department responded to two conforts.

Next look at the position of your o'clock as macking stove play in a deal that progress and by a male guarte. The department respon

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Not all the Belfast recruits are unionsts, nor are all the southern recruits materialized and the southern recruits materialized to their total population is larger than the proportion supplied by the unionists.

Many southern recruits belong to the football and attlictic club classes. There is not such a risk to join the football and attlictic club classes. There is not such a risk to join the football and attlictic club classes. There is not such a risk to join the football and attlictic club classes. There is not such a risk to join the football and attlictic club classes. There is not such a risk to join the football and attlictic club classes. There is not such a risk to join the football and attlictic club classes. There is not such a risk to join the football and attlictic club classes. There is not such a risk to join the football and attlictic club classes. There is not such a risk to join the football and attlictic club classes.

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SEVERAL FIRE ALARMS

DROUGHT OUT THE DEPART-MENT-SLIGHT DAMAGE

Foster, who were fatally injured in an automobile accident in Seroon, N. GRASS AND OTHER MINOR FIRES Y. Wednesday, were paid yesterday deable funeral was held in the Tab ernacle Congregational church, Rev. A grass fire near the Cheever street | Dr. DeWitt Scoville Clark, the pastor,

THAT DISCOVERED IN LINCOLN,

N. 11.

Lincoln, N. II., Oct. 5.—The hody of a man who had evidently been dead some weeks was found by Samuel Campbell, a North Woodstock hunter, while in earch of game, in the woods of Lincoln, N. II., two rods from the Woodstock line and within 15 or 20 rods from the main highway and the Penilgewasset Valley Branch of the Boston & Maine railroad.

The body was found upon the ground with one hand within the crotch of a small tree. Apparently the man was some 25 years of age, 5 feat 6 linches tell and weighted about 140 pounds. The teeth, with the exception of the first molar on the right side, which was gone, were perfect. The clothes, of a good quality, included a blue serge suit, black derby hat and shoes size 7.

The pockets of the clothes were

of one which contained three cents, and a packthife. The remains were taken in charge by Medleal Referee Dr. William R. Carland of Plymouth. A Boston daily paper of Sept. 17 was found with the body.

Grafton county nuthorities have

EVEN CROSS, SICK

If feverish, hilious, constipated, give fruit laxative at once.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is as sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listlers, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act maturally, has stomachehe, indirection, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California, Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting feed passes out of your bowels and your fermenting feed passes out of your bowels and your fermenting feed passes out of your bowels and your fermenting feed passes out of your bowels and your fermenting feed passes out of your bowels and your fermenting feed passes out of your bowels and your fermenting feed passes out of your bowels and your have a well and playful child arain. Children love this harmless "timit laxative," and mothers can rest casy after giving it, because it navor fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep 3t handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sletc child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 56-cent battle of "California Syrup of Pigs." which has directions for babies, children of all mays and for grown-mays plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look "California, Pigs Syrup, Company."

Hand back with contempt any other and see that yours is made by the lig syrup.

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turning from a French prison, reports pital Salurday afternoon at 3 o'clock having seen Turcos carrying strings with an attendance of over 25 memupon which were suspended ears, noses bers. A large amount of routine business was transacted under the direction of Mrs. James Loughran, assisted Anna Nash; vice president, Miss Mar-

To the LADIES OF LOWELL



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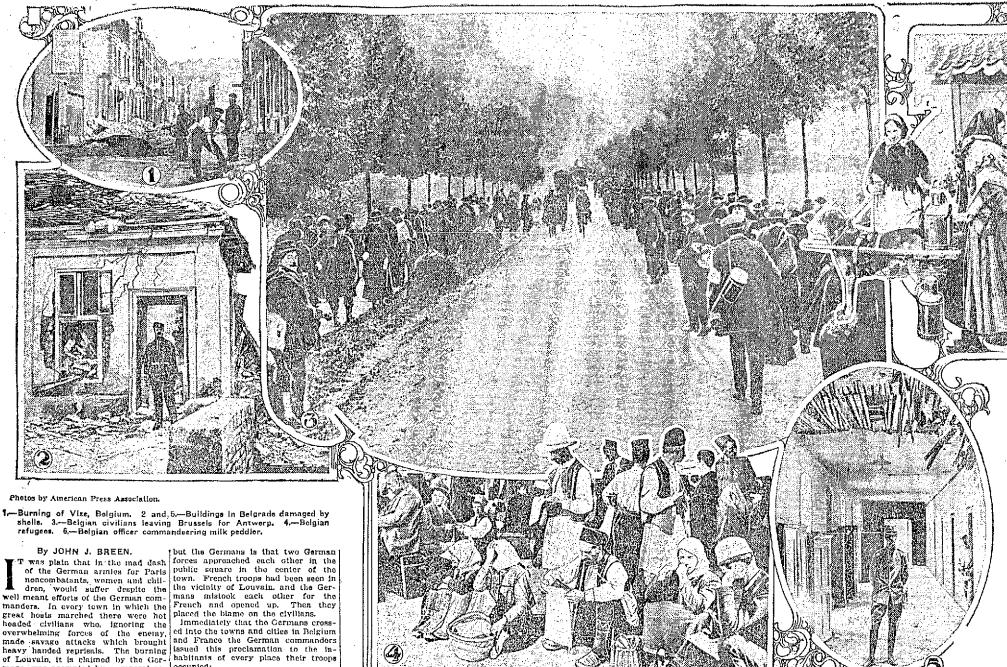
NOTHING BY WHICH TO IDENTIFY

The pockets of the clothes were turned inside out, with the exception of one which contained three conts and a jackknife. The remains were

found nothing to lead to identification. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

Noncombatants Not Spared In Europe's War





noncombatants, women and chil-dren, would suffer despite the well meant efforts of the German comoverwhelming forces of the enemy mans, was prompted by a general attack by the populace.

Germans have had several vers of the Louvain trouble. At first said the trouble started with the shooting of the commanding general by the burgomaster's son. That was presently dropped, and now all agree on the story that when two German regiments were departing there was n concerted uprising of the populace, who opened fire with two machine guns, one on either side of the station, and another on top of the cathedral. It was claimed that 500 Germans were killed and that it was this that prompt-

"Citizens-A body of the German

army under my command has occu-pied your city. Inasmuch as the war is carried on only between the armies I guarantee in due form the life and night.

"2. Food and forage for our men and horses are to be furnished by the in-habitants. Every such delivery will be paid for in coin, or a receipt will be issued, to be redeemed after the termi-

soldiers and horses in the best manner and to keep their bouses lighted at inhabitants are to be handed over at stringent measures as soon as the enemy."

The town hall within two hours.

As a consequence of nonobservance

private property of all the inhabitants under the following conditions:

"I. The inhabitants must strictly reads in a passable condition, to remove all obstacles erected by the enemys and to give the best support to our "Under these conditions. I repeat it, it roops in order that they may be able the lives and private property of the labeled by the ina hostile land.

is forbidden to collect in

"In this respect I shall hold the host-ages in the first instance responsible. Besides this, every citizen will be shot

near before me at once to act as host ages during the stay of the troops.

"Under these conditions, I repeat it, the lives and private property of the inhabitants are perfectly secure. The strict discipline to which our soldiers are accustomed even renders it possible to neglect his business affairs or to desert his home and hearth. On the

death from the sky and observed the devastation it wrought. They passed through the German and Belgian armies and were at times in ticklish

Describing his trip to Antwerp and

Describing his trip to Antwerp and return, Blount said;
"Wo started from Brussels in our motor. We carried an American flag on the hood, also a placard saying American Legation in French and German in front and behind. We passed out of the city, going very slowly, perhaps ten miles an hour. We came to the German forces. It was ticklish going, as skirmishers were hiding be-hind bushes at the rondside. Finally we came to the last of the German trenches, in front of Malines.

trenches, in front of Malines.
"We met a party of eight German
uhlans, the remainder of a patrol of
about twenty which had made a raid
upon Malines. They had two carthads
of Belgium peasants who were forced to go along in front as a protection, the Beigians not wanting to fire on their

own people, The commander, revolver in hand, which kept pointing at my head all the time, held us up, discussing whether he would permit our passing. Finally he did so, and we went into the most hazardous part of our trip—the stretch be-tween the Belgian and German lines, An unconfortable experience it was. "We got to a drawbridge, and it took

a lot of argument to induce the Beigians to lower it. Then we got to Antof such proclamations a number of villages on the French frontier were number of unnouncing our nationality created enburned and the inhabitants punished.

Many States Observe Columbus Day



Upper-Replicas of vessels used by Columbus. Lower--Columbus statue in Washington and birthplace of Colum bus in Genoa, Italy.

OLUMBUS DAY, Oct. 12, is Michigan. Massachuseits. Missouri, clahorato preparations were made for observed as a legal holiday in Montana, Nebraska, Nevada. New the celebration of the day. Hampshire, New Jersey. New York, Idabama, Arkansas, Califor-Hampshire, New Jersey. New York, Idabama, Colorado, Connecticut, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Penl lumbus day, as a legal holiday in New yare, Idaho, Dilnois, Indiana, sylvania, Rhodo Island, Nevada and York was marked by an Italian parado nia, Colorado, Connecticut, New Mexico, Ohio, Okiahoma, Penn-lumbus day, as a legal holiday in New Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, sylvania, Rhodo Island, Nevada and York was marked by an Italian parado Kanaa. Kentucky, Maino, Maryland. Washington, In all of these states up Fifth avenue to Columbia circle by

COLUMBUS

Behind him lay the gray Azores, Behind the gates of Hercules; Before him not the gnost of shores, Before him not the gnost of shores, Before him only shoreless sea: The good mate said: "Now we must pray, For, lo, the very stars are gone! Frave admiral, speak. What shall I say?"
"Why, say: Sall on! Sall on, and on!"

My men grow mutinous day by day, My men grow ghastly, wan and weak."
The stout mate thought of home. A spray
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek.
"What shall I say, hrave admiral, say,
II we sight naught but seas at dawn?"
"Why, you shall say at break of day:
Sail on! Sail on, and on!"

They sailed and sailed, as winds migh

Until at last the blanched mate said: Why, now not even God would know Should I and all my men fall dead. These very winds forget their way, For God from these dread seas is gone. speak, brave admiral, speak and

He said; "Sall on! Sail on, and on!"

Then, pale and worn, he kept his deck And peered through darkness. Ah, that

night height and then a speck—
A light! A light! A light! A light! It grew, a stariit fag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world! He gave that world
Its grandest lesson—"On! Sall on!"
—Jonquin Miller.

some 30,000 men. It was the most brilliant parade ever given by Italians in that city. That was what they said about it in the reviewing stand in front of the Rotel Savoy, where, among others, stood the admiral of the Italian fleet, Count di Casalino; Acling Mayor McGowan and Vice Consul di Rosa of Raly. The active part of the celebra tion was almost exclusively Italian, the only other organization that took part in the parade being the Knights of Columbus, but the holiday was passively

bserved pretty widely. The fact that the Stock and Produce Exchanges and all the banks were closed, stopped work in the financial district, and, since the courts were the classed, the lawyers took a holiday. In the shapping districts of the city things ran on much as usual, but many of the larger places of business gave

at least a half holiday, and there were only two small deliveries.

All the schools were closed, and the children thronged to see the parade. They made things exciting in the liai-They made things exciting in the Hallan neighborhoods with torpedoes and firecrackers. The city employees also had a holiday with the exception of the tax cierks. They were held in case any one wanted to pay his taxes. There was no activity in the city hall, the regular meeting of the aldermen was put off, and, though Acting Mayor McGowan visited his office, it was but for a few moments before going to the

War Means Much to "Cannon Queen"

LTHOUGH it is safe to make the assertion that there isn't a person in the world who is not interested in the outcome of the great war in Europe, there is one woman who has an overwhelming interest in the result. She is Bertha Krupp von Bohlen und Haibach, owner of the great gun works at Essen, Gormany. She has been called the "can-according to the great gun works at Essen, Gormany. She has been called the "can-according to the great gun works at Essen, Gormany." For yours she las according the great gun works at Essen, Gormany. The great gun works at Essen, Gormany. The great gun works at Essen gormany great great gun works at Essen gormany. The great gun works at Essen gormany great great gun works at Essen gormany. The great great gun works at Essen gormany great gr of the great gun works at Essen, Gormany. She has been called the "canon queen." For years she has earned
more than \$8,000,000 annually.

If a visitor to the Krupp plant should happen to see a slender young woman dressed in the thick yellow "overall" of a farm girl in one of the workshops he probably would not recognize her as the owner of the greatest gun factory in the world. The flerce heat that belches from the furnaces, the blind-ing glare of the glowing metal and the deafening roar of the great guns on the testing grounds have no terrors for "our lady of the cannon," who thinks workshops following every stage of the work there.

At the time of her marriage to Baron Gustave von Bohlen und Halbach Bertha Krupp made her entire trous scau with her own fingers, much to the disgust of the fashionable dressmakers

of all Germany.

Ever since her father's death, when he bequeathed his \$40,000,000 plant to his seventeen-year-old daughter. Berha Krupp has been queen, socially and economically, of a city of more than a quarter million people, nearly every inhabitant of which is dependent for a livelihood on the mammoth industry she controls.

By the provision of her father's will Bertha Krupp's private property. In addition to the 40,000 men employed in her gun works others are toiling for hor in the numerous outside Krupp holdings, and it is estimated that practically the entire population of the city is more or less dependent upon her for a living, taking into account the fami-lies of the workers.

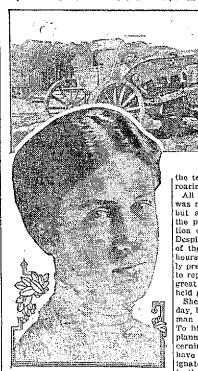
lies of the workers.

For many years after Bertha's birth
it was a source of grief to her father
that he had no son to inherit his vast
fortune and talke charge of the immense industry he had developed. But by the time his eldest daughter was

fifteen years old he had completely changed his mind.
"Reetha has the brain of a man," said he, "and my son, if I had one, might not be so steady as I know she

That she has exceeded even the fondest hopes of her father has been proved by her success in conducting the plant in the world than Bertha Krupp, and and its allied industries so that her anshe constantly is seeking to improve indignantly dended the published renual earnings are now more than \$8.

After a morning spent in the work-shops it is not unusual for the foreman



Mountain climbing cannon Gustav ven Bohlen und Halbach, for merly Miss Bertha Krupp.

of a certain department to be summoned to the private office of the girl who dictates the policies of the vast public. There he will discover that his feminine boss has evolved a mihis feminine boss has evolved a mi-nute plan for the improvement of some existing system, either for the better expedition of the work or the safety of the workers.

the terrible place and heard the awful

rearing of the big guns.

All during her father's life Bertha was not permitted to enter the tunnel. but after she became sole owner of the plant she made known her inten-tion of attending a trial of big guns Despite the pleadings and protestations of the foreman the girl stood for two hours amid the terrific noise, nervous-j ly pressing against the wall and unable to repress an occasional scream as the great guns opened their din But she

She did not visit the plant the next day, but on the following day the foreman was called to her private office. To him she communicated a carefully planned set of new regulations concerning minute changes she desired to save made in the mathematically designated positions of the men engaged

n the perilous work.

She also ordered a more scientifically, alculated pointing of the barrels of the guns at a safer angle. Her plan was put into execution at the following

ports of the conduct of the guns that have been turned out in her factory. She was particularly interested in the

behavior of the mountain climbing McClowan visited his office, it was but for a few moments before going to the reviewing stand to see the parade.

WALTON WILLIAMS.

WILLIAM SCOTT.

WHO Commissions there which he for the constroins the which he five weapons to France and Belgium for a few moments before going to the was trained with the one idea in view secrets of her success and helps exhaud declared that these charges had that some day she would be in control plain how a girl can earn \$3,000,000 a their origin with London newspaper.

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THE LOWELL SUN

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BLAMES LOWELL'S PUBLIC

The Pall River Herald in a recent editorial under the heading caretessness, then there might be diseases ten years ago. This improve-"Lowell's Experience" commented on local political conditions and made some reflections that are not particularly flattering to the Lowell public. city governments and indifferent citi-Some of the barbed comments struck wide of the mark, but on the whole the charges were simply a confirmation of the underlable truth that a community will get the type of municipal service on which it insists. In brief, the Fail River critic very logically compared the actual results of Lowell municipal government under our present charter with conditions under the old and declares his conviction that the Lowell electorate, not being ready for an advanced form of government, was foolish to expect anything better than we are getting.

Following is the preliminary statement of facts as the Fall River juner sees them:

"Lowell is among the textile communities of the state, of which Fall liver is one. In many respects of growth, population and municipal conditions the cities are allie. Lowell has been experimently with a commission form of city government. As its first election the men who aspired to places in the commission were men who had been well known in ward politics up to that time or were completely unknown. There may have been a few among them of special capability for launching the commission regime successfully, but if there were they were either not elected or their presence was overlooked in the after-election comment of the Lowell newspapers. Now after two or three years of trial of the new plan, the city is again approaching a city election. Candidates for places on the commission are being "mentioned" and the Lowell Sun says they can be roughly divided into two classes: the professional politicians and the politically unknown. It is evident, therefore, that the new charter which Lowell has accepted, in which authority is centered in a small board of commissioners, has not yet accomplished any great amount of reform."

After going into defuil regarding some Lowell deficiencies, the out of town observer specifically states that Lowell was not ready for the commission form of government-another way of stating that our political ideals are not very high. Naturally the people of any city will find it hard to admit the truth of such an accusation, but, after reflection, most sensible people will admit that an unbiased out of town critic has a good deal on which to base such an accusation. Here is another sip of the

The fact is that Lowell was not ready for its-new fangled charter, The fact is that Lowell was not ready for its-new imaginal charter, and if it had been ready, it is possible that it would not have greatly needed it. If it had been ready for it, the professional and unknown would not have had a look-in on the new commission. The populace would have been stirred so deeply by the purpose to a form municipal affairs that it would have chosen only men of ability and provious reputation as business managers for the important offices which it was going to create."

In justice to the Lowell public, however, it must be admitted that aside from personalities and miserable individual failures at city hall, the commission form of government has given Lowell better service than that which it supplanted and has done a great deal to raise the political ideal We are not yet perfect and we may hever be but we are demanding a little more efficiency, sincercy, ability and initiative yearly. We may be led astray temporarily by campaigns of vilification and by elever appeals to passion and prejudice, but behind it all is the business sense of a community noted for business progress. The temporary excitements die down and the mass of people wake up to ask what the commution was all about and what they are paying their hard-carned money for.

The last paragraph of the commentary is particularly interesting as, in a slightly sarcustic setting, it contains the suggestion of a reform hadly needed. It may help a little in showing "the need of a new state of mind in regard to municipal affairs on the part of the voters."

"It was unwarranted to expect that a mere change in the form of the city charter was all that was needed to call into the open candidates of unusual merit. There was a deeper need—the need of a new state of mind in regard to municipal affairs on the part of the voters. Unless that could be counted upon, Lowell might readily have foroseen the outcome of us experiment. Lowell's experience will be likely to be the experience of other cities who lay great store in a commission form of government as a panacea, unaided, of municipal ills—Fall River included."

Criticisms such as these, coming from disinterested sources, are very valuable as tending to show that the public of any city will get the best in political service if they insist upon it. The time has gone by when neen without any ability other than ability to get votes can delude thousands of sensible men of affairs. In future they who aspire to municipal office in Lowell might do well to remember that they come before the people as candidates for an office which entails the spending of the people's money. Our municipal heads direct the government; the public pays for it. He who pays should have the privilege of dictating where the money should go, and when the people of Lowell manifest "a new state of mind' with regard to such matters, outside comments on Lowell politics will be far more complimentary than they are at present.

apparent to the public that the gov

has intimated that the banks are to

public will be quick to respond and

FIRE INSURANCE

The Lynn News issues a timely

protest against the increase in fire

den on the cities that adopted the

most efficient methods of fire fighting

have brought on fire celamities by

ums throughout the period will have

other that has brought on civic ruln.

At the present time all New England

though it is generally believed that

Salem invited the tragedy by flagrant

neglect. Now Lowell and other cilies

that have good water service, an effi-

cient fire-fighting force and all man-

help for this condition, but on the

The News wonders "why it might

not be possible for the insurance com-

panies to charge communities accord-

ing to their fire losses." Possibly, this

would impose too great a burden on

communities already devastated but it

face of things it is not unite last.

speaking, Secretary McAdoo

WATCHING THE BANKS

Political critics may rail as they ernment no longer acts as if under an obligation to finance which forbids will against the vigilance of Secretary McAdoo over the national banks and the co-operation of Governor Walsh he conducted for the benefit of the and Treasurer Mansfield in all relat- people instead of the speculators. If ing to state banks, but it cannot be he is "playing politics," as some aldenied that the movement is an indication of hetter relations between its gain will be for the public. The government and finance. Those representing the government may possi- to approve. bly go too far in stern declarations as may do and may not do, but it is not so very far back to the time when the government erred in the other direction. If there must insurance rates which will lay a hurhe dictation, for better that the government should dictate to finance than that mance chould dictate to the gov- as well as on those centres which ernment

The new currency bill was intended, carelessness and lack of foresight. among other things, to prevent the city that has not had a large fire for banks turning money into the chan-years and that has paid high preminels of speculation while refusing to and legitimate industry. Wall street to pay as much proportionately as annever found it hard to get funds for purposes of inflation and while Wall street vaults were well stocked with is to be taxed in order that the losses speculative securities, the shortage of of the Salem fire may be made up. money in lines of trade and industry created many a panic. Consequently when the war made caution nrees sary, many banks tightened the barriers between their funds and business so that speculation might not suffer ner of modern and costly equipment the loss. As in other lines, it was de- will have to dig down and pay higher cided that if there was to be any loss, the public should bear it as in the

Secretary McAdoo is determined that the loan features of the currency bill will not be obstructed by unnecessary hearding or by excessive rates of Interest. He pointed out that over \$260,000,000 has been issued through the treasury department since Augus I and that consequently there should be an abundance of reserve funds especially in the face of government guarantees that protect the banks acting under the arrangements of the currency system.

It must have now become apparent to leading bankers as it has become

of cities. Should a city be taxed in proportion to its are less, there would he fewer great fires, for the citizens would see that their rates were kept as low as those of other communities. As the News wisely remarks: "If a community was made to suffer from complacently in the fact that everybody had to bear the burden of his some movement on the part of weak Insurance rates might be lowered in that elly."

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

According to Director John Barret these who write or speak of the necessity for extending trade with South our products without at the same time egarding it as a source of supply for the raw products which we use in manufacture. There can be no good susiness where the trade relationship is one-sided, and this authority says that there is a great deal of misunterstanding here as to the commercial possibilities of the southern republics. South America is gold as money is very scarce, and that Europe built to the more favorable methods of extending credit and helping Latin-American business firms. With the opening of American banks in the various capitals and the resultant improved facilities for business, the forner obstacles will be removed, and there is a vast field for American business with co-operation and muual understanding, Mr. Barrett sums up the situation as follows: "The fact and play dead. But she can't get a that the 20 Latin-American countries point on a lead ponent. ast year bought imports and sold oxouts to the vast total of three billion dollars, of which two billion were transacted with Europe proves beyond quibble or doubt that the apportunity is there, but subject to the conditions

RED CROSS COLLECTION

How blissfully ignorant most conributors of Saturday were regarding the real meaning of the collection Red Cross! How blissfully ignorant, too, many of the collectors were "Won't you please buy a tag?" rang out cheerfully in a silvery girlish oice, and with a cheerful "Certainly". a dine or a dollar and the little tags were exchanged. There was a certain pleasurable exhibitation in the running here and there of the busy collectors with their scarlet badges, and the beautiful autumn atmosphere giorified everything. But back of the excitement, the harmless banterings and the almosphere of engerness was a picture of battlefields darkened with clouds of smoke from the guns and sonked with human blood. And the tears of the women of Europe, if collected, would blot out the Lowell sunlight in a heart-wrung rain. Botter that we should laugh, however, in the golden sunlight, passing over our littie contribution with a joke. The

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would be fairer to the great majority weeping should be left to the mothers and to the angels

ARMY SANITATION Though the numbers of dead

present war is staggering in its im- ahead again in Washington and mensity, there is a slight gratification its own neglect instead of resting in the fact that army sanitation and army surgery have saved thousands who would have died of preventable ment is modern as can be well understood by those who remember the lists tens to an improvement, so that the of our needless dead during the Spanish-American war or the campaigns in the Philippines, to say nothing of those who died from disease during til a little time has clapsed, and time the Civil war. Many of the European battles have been fought for days in rainy weather and in an unbealthy country and yet the reports from all sides indicate general good health. The scarcity of infection after wounds America make the fundamental mis- is also notable. Army surgery and army sanitation have made most remarkable strides of late years-ospecially since the Russo-Japaneso war with its records of Japanese scientific achievement in such things.

> The strong personality of President Wilson permeates the entire political atmosphere of the country. Even in death, the democratic convention at Fancuil hall, it was considered a greater in- Watch and pray.

Huence than any local or state issue. Bryce of New York city, After a long and exhaustive trial, the achievements of democracy from the federal posts downwards have served to carry the party further along the because of battle wounds during the wave of progression. Victory looms

> Massachusetts. The four L. W. W. leaders who have been commanded by the courts to return \$15,000 mysteriously misapproprinted during the Lawrenco strike will find it difficult to get sympathizers cither among employers or employed. A movement like that of the I. W. W. cannot be judged rightly unin this case, has been a wonderful analyst. Money extorted under false pretences cannot be used very honestly or honorably.

The sad story of a Maine girl, now farm. being exploited with painful insistence should prove a terrible warning to those parents who think their young daughters capable of taking care of themselves. Greater parental vigilance would prevent many heartaches.

Get the savings bank habit, Mr Worker. It may save you from poverty in old age or from an untimely

SEEN AND HEARD

A woman can make a man roll over

This would be a better world if mother got more help and sympathy when she is alive and less hawling and flapdoodle when she is dead.

A LITTLE BRASS TAG

(The German army officers have allipsed to Berlin thousands of little brass identification tags, taken from the uniforms of their dead.—(From the dispatches.)

dispatches.)
All that is left of her wonderful son Is a little brass tag;
All of her baby that shouldered a gun Is a little brass tag.
He that so proudly marched off in the line.
Clear-eyed and smiling, and splendid and fine.
Is home once again on the banks of the Rhine.
Just a little brass tag.

He with the eyes that were kindly and blue

bige
Is a little brass tag:
He with the shoulders so square and
so true
Is a little brass lag.
He that stepped forward to follow the
flag.
To ride with a sabre or march with a flag.
To ride with a sabre or march with a Krag.
You'll had new, with thousands;
Shipped home in a bag,
Just a little brass tag.

Oh mother, the boy you're so hungry to see
Is a little brass tag:
The end of your dreams of the man
he would be
Is a little brass tag;
Your beautiful yisions of splendors
have fled,
Your wonderful man of tomorrow lies
der 1;

der 1;
He went as a soldler, but comes home instead
Just a little brass tag.

-Edgar A. Guest, in the Detroit Free

When mother has three or four daughters, father always finds enough store hair around the house to stuff sofa pillow.

The war in Europe seems to have upset a lot of men in this country. But mother's idea of a world dis-turbance is to have the wash day postponed until Tuesday.

Along about this time of a year the une bride wonders what she was trinking when she promised to obey drinking when she promised to obey a mutt that she could lick with one

A woman writer who evidently has a lot of it announces that the greatest need of her sex is common sense. Right here is where we fess up and that it is also the greatest need of the male sex.

NEW STHEENT SURPRISED

Among the new students at Phillips Andover academy there is one who evwith football. He may have seen teams at play, but the sight of a team at

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effect whatever upon the liver

ach of Constituted Bowels. Cascarces summer appears in behalf of the belong in every household. Children band.

Mrs. Pinchot was Miss Cornolia E. Just love to take them.

Once in a while you will run up practice is something that he has yet against a fellow who uses speech to to see for the first time. The other afternoon the young man in question watched the class games with evident watched the class games with evident satisfaction, and then, when leaving medicine. rushed at the inanimaton thing: spied the would try his hand at tackling it. He rushed at the inadinator thing and caught if in his arms. But he had not reckoned on its falling from the hook. It did fall, however, and the student fell with it, and when he picked himself up he had a decidedly surprised expression on his face.

AFTER THE BATTLE

Night closed around the conquerer's way,
And lightnings showed the distant hill.
Where those who lost that dreadful day
Stood few and faint, but fearless still.
The soldler's hope, the pathor's zeal,
Forever dimmed, forever crost—
Oh, who shall say what heroes feel
When all but life and honor's lost!

The last sad hour of freedom's dream And valor's task move slowly by. While mute they watched till morning's beam

Should rise and give them light to die. There's yet a world where souls are

Free,
Where tyrant's taint not nature's
hilss—
if death that world's bright opening be
Oh! who would live a slave in this! --Thomas Moore.

A HUERTA ADMIRER

A copy of the Pittsburgh Dispatch at sand contains a full page article glying an account of the experiences in Mexico of Frederick E. Foster, former by of Methyon, who was engaged in Mexico of Frederick E. Foster, formerly of Methuon, who was engaged in railroad operations in Mexico prior to and during the recent disturbances there. Mr. Foster was enjoying a part of his vacation at Pittsburgh when the article appeared and had brought with him from Mexico many interesting photographs, some of which appeared in the Dispatch in connection with the article. Mr. Foster had many dealings with former President Huerta, and says in the article that Huerta was not a drunkard, but a keen, clever, fursighted man, in an interview er, farsighted man. In an interview with the writer of the article he gave an interesting account of his experiences in Mexico.

THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD The Bivouat of the Bear The muffled drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo: No more on life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few. On fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tonts are spread. And glory guards, with solemn round The bivouac of the dead.

No rumor of the foe's advance
Now swells upon the wind;
No troubled thought at midnight
haunts
Of loved ones left behind;
No vision of the morrow's strife
The warrior's dream alarms;
No braying horn nor screaming fife
At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with

Their snivered swords are too warrust.
Their plumed heads are bowed:
Their haughty banner trained in dust,
Is now their martial shroud.
And plenteous funeral tears have
washed
The red stains from each brow,
And the proud forms, by battle gashed,
Are free from anguish now.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade,
The bugle's stirring blast,
The charge, the dreadful cannonade,
The din and shout are past;
Nor war's wild note nor glory's peal
Shall thrill with flerce delight
Those breasts that nevermore may feel
The rapture of the fight.

Rest on, embalmed and sainted deadl Dear as the blood ye gave; Nor shall your glory be forgot While fame her records keep Or honor points the hallowed spot Where valor proudly steeps.

You marble minstrel's voiceless stone
In deathiess song shall tell
When many a vanished age has flown,
The story how we fell;
Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's
bilght,
Nor time's remoraeless doom,
Shall dim one ray of glory's light,
That gild; your deathless tomb,

-Theodore O'Hara Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, bride of the

Vashington party nominee for the United States senate, proved an ablstomach.

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A Cascaret lonight will make you feel great by morning. They work will you sleep—never gripe, sleken, the you sleep—never gripe, sleken, the nomines to address factory employes. She spake briefly to the men, your drugglest. Millions of men and never have Headache, Billousness, She spake briefly to the men, handed out printed copies of his platform, Miss. Phichot traveled in an auseleved to take them.

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HEARTY OLD AGE Alban Jasper Conant, who painted the famous. Smilling Lincoln" and who in the accontinue of his career as an artist painted Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. Junes McCosh and John Gilbert, the actor, recently celebrated his 94th birthday, and to the friends who gathered about the purph bowl that had ered about the punch bowl that had been provided in his home in New York been provided in als home in New York city, he gave his recipo for inte and hearty old ago. The artist is so perfect an exemplification of his doutrine—his friends predict that he will pass the century mark—that they were particularly interested in his directions how to atting long life. Mr. Conant was a practising physician before he became a painter. Two things stand out in Mr. Conant's advice. One is to laugh heartily and the other is to eat the things one most relisies. In accounting for his own longovity the artist refers to a third cause—the splendld constitution which he acquired when a youth working on a Vermont larm.

EDITORIAL COMMENT CAN'T REALIZE IT

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In commenting upon our realization
of the great world tragedy which is
now being enacted by the nations of
Europe, the New York Tribune asks
"Does anyone in the shadow of a great
event foel its true weight and affliction?" The question is one which
seems to carry with it the conviction
of a negative anewer. It may be
true that something about the very
nearness in time of the huge spectacle numbs us to its real meaning.
Terhaps the tremendous import of
the war is too much for immediate
comprehension. We require the help
of tradition, of perspective, of the relations which only the past reveals,
to make the whole clear to us. After
50 years we are beginning to get
asaner and more loyal appreciation of
the civil war in this country—liaverhill Gazette.

A SLIGHT MATTER

The Buenos Aires chamber of commerce is of the opinion there is no danger of the American conquest of South American markets because Americans do not know the market and lack men familiar with the language and customs of South Americans, also thet they lack ships. The Buenos Aires people may have another think coming. The Americans have overcome greater difficulties than that.—Fortland Express.

DEAD BARRES

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In a recent report issued by the children's incream at Washington it was estimated that in the 10 years from 1900 to 1910 more than two and a half million babies born in the United Stales died before they beame a year old. It was further pointed out this means the annihilation each ten years of a population greater than that of such states as Alabama. California, Inwa, Kentucky, Minnesola or Wisconsin.—Providence Tribune.

OCTOBER

October starts off ploriously! There is nothing of the impressions which prompted Poe to write, "The Skies, they were ashen and suber," for today's sunlight is as bright as that of September. With the advancing colors of the follage, those who love nature in her varied dress, will have many walks afield and when, in the words of Whitcomb Riley—

"The frost is on the pumpkin, And the fodder's in the shock." he must be lost to all that is bright and beautiful who will not proclaim October one of the best in the calendar's circlet of the year.—Worcester Gazette.

CHILD LABOR LAW

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The attitude of the American Federation of Labor in going on record in condemnation of the member of the Massachusetts legislature who fathered the bill to repeal the latest child labor law is consistent. If the eight-hour day, which is the goal of legislation affecting work in cotton factories, is to be nenleved ultimatery it must be by slow and steady advance, of which the child labor law is a part.—Fall River Herald.

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS

The old order changeth in railroad directorales as well as in other things. Just think of how the New Haven road board has changed in the last year or two. The men who transformed the road from a single track line connectig Boston and New York into one of the greatest railroads in the world are rapidly leaving. Thero are but few of them left.—Meriden

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Americans Had to Flee From the Paris Openings—What American Leaders Adopt

There has been a somewhat unusual site in the world of dress this season owing to the strange conditions brought about by the war and the uncertainty as to what could and could not be done. At this writing, however, there seems a quiet conviction that all is well in sartorial matters at least and that whoever may triumph and whoever may be across the sea, American women will have all that they need and beautiful designs will be furnished for all occasions.

Of the early season. Later zibeling is promised great vogue. There are wonderful wool plushes that will be worn. Whether or not a shortage in discussion, at the moment there is a generous and beautiful display. Charmetes satin is being extensively used in combination with broadcloth and in combination with broadcloth and one, the results are heautiful.

An exclusive tailor already is show-

At the moment, not a great many of these costumes have been seen but sufficient is known to give evidence of the trend. We will wear a great deal of broadcloth and broadcloth is always a beautiful material. It is being made up into gowns as well as suits and a great many of these gowns are especially designed for street costumes.

Undoubtedly, fur will be extensively itsed in trimming and black furs are given great prominence. Monkey is much exploited and much talked but more general vogue.

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The declaration of war coming as it did early in August found a great many New York buyers already in Paris awaiting the great openings. Some of them came home on the first available steamers, feeling there would be no models to buy, but those who remained, either from choice or necessity have reaped a reward and today New York has a sufficient number of models stored away to make the searon interesting even though no more should arrive.

Che of our leading importers published the account of his buyer's efforts in full and it is interesting to note that even under the stress of this terrible calamity. Paris roused herself to send forth her designs and to do have best by such clients as were there to be supplied. The reading is not unlike a romauce and replete with interest. There were difficulties to be overcom; and even dancers to be encountered. To have triumphed and to bring forth the needed garments at the announced date is surely an achievement.

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A Fifth Avenue importer resorted to the device of engaging the services of every possible friend and acquaintance and packing costumes in a succession of suit, cayes, in, order, that they might be taken aboard the steamer as the hand luggage that was the only sort received.

Another in a race from Paris, to Harve was held up a number of times and encountered all sorts of adventures but, nevertheless, is here and less her display in readiness.

At the moment, not a great many of the coat services and the moment, not a great many of the moment of the coat services of severy deep at the back but drawn up a little at the front where it terminates but, nevertheless, is here and less her display in readiness.

Productive and unlined.

The accepted silhousette appears to be narrow about the ankles with generous flare in the tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic appears. A handsome model that comes direct means and shows a close skirt with round, flaring tunic and over it a long redingied-like coat that is finished in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the double tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infrequently, the coat when one is worn.

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The first figure of the group shows a new polonaise gown that combines a checked wool material with chifford velvet. The black and white wool material makes the main portion of the polonaise and the black velvet the polonaise and the plain white is another feature of prevailing fashions.

The second costume is made of a ribbed velvet of the cordurey order a welcome addition.

The second costume is made of a ribbed velvet of the cordurey order and succeedingly practical, for it is easy to make and comfortable as well.

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The afternoon gown at the center of the picture combines have and velvet in a most charanhas way. The lace is skirt that is quite narrow about the sket that its quite narrow about the seed. The lact fine with a plain sea man unusually handsome cape of velvet with trimming of unspotted fine with a plain striped material with a plain scale. There is continued to a swell on a most center of the picture combines have and velvet with the center of the protect of the pro



Black Velvet Hats in a beautiful shade of blue with trim- The next costume is made of dark ining of black fur. The cont with its green gabardine with sleaves and vest blouse and long chroular tunic is of green velvet. The combination of especially becoming to young girls materials is exceedingly attractive and and to small women and, in addition the model is a good one from every A charming dancing frock designed

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The Boot & Shee Workers inion held a very largely attended meeting yesterday afternoon in Barrington hall in Central street.

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Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleachery says never again on those buskins bees. Walter fell off the haylost.

Charlie Anderson is being congratulated on all Sides on his recitetion as secretary of the Trades & Laber countries.

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell shops has been elected capitain of our self-been will represent the C. B. Coburn Co. on the alleys this shops has been elected capitain of one of the F. A. C. I. teams will be the anchor man for the paint learn.

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The members of Loomayers.

FRANK L. WILES, DEALER IN ON STEPS OF A HOUSE

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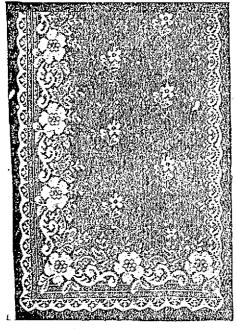
At Tremont temple last evening the RARE BOOKS, COMMITS SUICIDE Ret. Carifand Myers referred to the messages that have passed recently between King Albert and the German em BOSTON, Oct. 5.-Despondent be- peror over the safety of a captured

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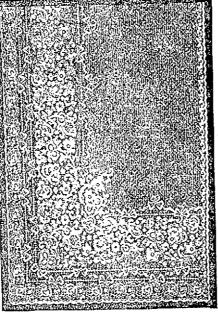
lay at Hingham was the ringing of the bells in the Momorial tower. They were muffled in memory of the dead in the present war, and were played by the 10 ringers connected with Christ church in Roston. It was the first time this ef-

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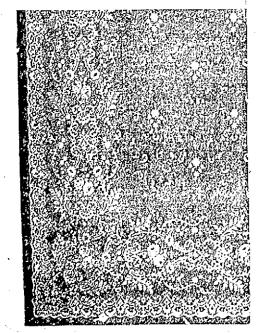


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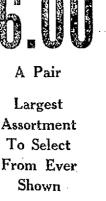
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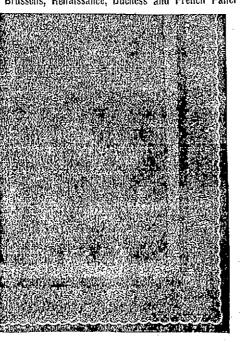
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UNDER CAR WHEELS

Merton Coombs of West Mansfield Loses Arm Trying to Board Train -Recovery Doubtful

MANSFIELD, Oct. 5.—Merton Coumbs of West Mansfield fell under a train at the West Mansfield railroad station yesterday morning and was probably fatelly injured.

It is stated that Coombs attempted to board the train at 9.30 while it was in motion and was dragged under the wheels. On arm was torn off near the shoulder and he suffered numerous other injuries.

The train stopped and the injured.

other injuries.

The train stopped and the injured man was taken on. A dispatch was sent ahead to Attlebore for an ambulance and Mr. Coombs was conveyed to the Sturdy hospital.

He is aged about 50 years, is single and was employed as a teamster.

In Import and Export Trade of the Philippine Islands, According to Re-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Both the import and export trade of the Philippines show a decline for the year endreturns of the Islands received by the the east.

bureau of insular affairs and made public today. Imports amounted to \$56.011.670

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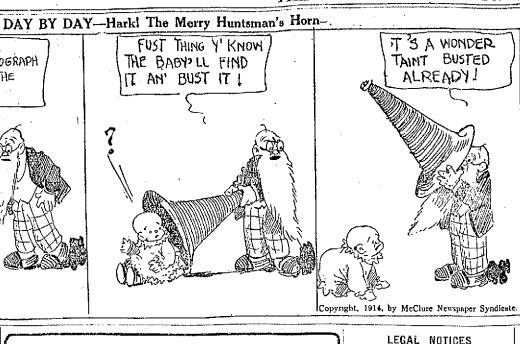
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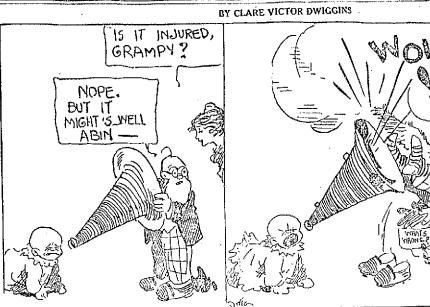
Frost Jack

Is the advance advertising agent of the approaching winter. He has already left his signs, and unless you want to freeze you'dbetter have that coal bin filled

HORNE COAL

GEE KRIMEHNY! THERE'S THE PHONOGRAPH HORM DOWN ON THE FLOOR AGIN!





PEOPLE PRAY

Churches Thronged With two in biddy's nest. vices

Strong Sermon on War at St. Paul's Church

eneral day of prayer for peace was discreed yesterday by the churches of well with special services. The unasually pleasant day and the nature of the observances, combined to attract great congregations, both morning and evening.

At St. Paul's M. E. church Rev. Dr. George W. King preached a pointed striking sermon on war. He said kittens or the old cat. that war comes from our unholy desires and passions and is wrought in spite of the good purposes of God and said The Hague will mean more after

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FOR LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE SMART CAT

Once upon a time little Helen went to the barn to see if the speekled biddy had laid some eggs. She climbed the hayloft carefully and found

She took them in her little apron and had started down when she People at Special Ser- heard a faint "meew," from somewhere quite near her.

"Now what can that be?" she said to horself. "It sounds like kitty." She looked around and prefty soon she saw the green shining eyes of the eat "Daddy" and enddled up beside her were five of the prettiest kittens you have ever seen.

She took the eggs out of her apron and placed all the kittens in their Rev. Dr. King Preached place. Then she ran as fast as she could to the house.

"Oh mother! Oh father! See what I found in the hay mound," she cried. Instead of her father being delighted as she thought he would be he said: "What, more cats. Oh I'll have to get rid of them and this very

The old ear had followed Helen and was purring and rubbing her head against Helen as much as to say: "Aren't these kittens the cutest you ever saw?"

Helen made a nice had for them in the kitchen and went to school When she came back the first thing she did was to look at the kittens. They were not there. Then Helen ran to the barn and looked in the hay, but they were not there either.

Where could they be? She looked everywhere but no kittens or even the eat could she find. When her fother came in to dinner she asked him about them but he said he had not seen them all the morning. Although they all looked every place they could think of there were no signs of the

Nearly three weeks afterwards as Helen was going to the bar for eges Tabby and five smart kittens trotted out to meet her. When she told her father he laughed and said: "I never knew before cats could understand what we say. But I think old Tabby saved her kittens by listening to what we said the morning you found them. And if she is as smart as all that I guess her kittens had better stay with us."

service. The Christian Significance of War was Dr. King's subject, and be hased his sermen on the test of James, the fourth chapter, first to third verses; "From whereo come wars and lightings among you? Come they not hence even of your bists that war in your members? Ye lust and have not; ye kill and desire to have, and cannot do halp; we fixlt and desire to have, and cannot do halp; we fixlt and desire to have, and cannot do halp; we fixlt and desire to have, and cannot do halp; we fixlt and war, yet he have not. befores ye ask and receive not, because ye ask and ses, and receive not, because ye ask and ses, and receive not, because ye not expense the same view from different standpoints. Because, as Sherman said:

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Help Them Get New Chapel and Assembly Hall

WESTBORO, Oct. 5.—Gov. Walsh, Major Thomas Walsh and four members of the governor's council were guests yesterday at the Lyman school for Loys and attended mass resterday morning, which was celebrated by Rev. William F. Davitt, After the mass Gov. Walsh told the boys he would assist them in getting a chapel and new as-sembly hall.

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reast, perore said Court, and by delivering a copy thereof to the said State Board of Insanity, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of Soptember, in the year one thousand since handred and fourteen.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a meeting of Central council, A. O. H., held yesterday in Hibernian hall, final arrangaments were made for the local delegation to attend the semi-annual A. O. H. convention which is to be held in West Newton next Sunday. Daniel F. Reilly's candidacy for vice president was commented upon and the members spoke highly of his chances at the result. The entire Lowell delegation is pledged to support Mr. Reilly, while his many friends in nearby councils are also working for his success. A grist of routine business was transacted and a transportation committee was appointed to arrange for the trip to West Newton.

Ladies Auxiliary

Meerimack Valley Longo, 1. O. O. F.
Alerimack Valley lodge of Odd Fellows will celebrate its anniversary
Friday evening, Oct. 16, with an elaborate musical and literary program,
A committee is also arranging programs for meetings during the winter months. At the semi-monthly
meeting it was voted to drape the
charter for 3 days in memory of the
late Daniel Shea.

CARL PERSON ACQUITTED

Inhor Magazine Editor Cleared of a Murder Charge at Lincoln, Ill., Starting From a Strike

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Tou are hereby dited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of Newton, a. B. 1914, at nine o'clock in the formon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell with the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Meintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October, in the year one thougand the hourself and fourteen.

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W. E. NOGERS, Register.

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James T. O'Hearn, Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Rebecca Scott, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased!

Whereas Margaret A. Griffiths, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the eighth day of October, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause. If any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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the forenoon, to show chould not be allowed.

And anid administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper nublished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation in all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

tate seven days in Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the estate of Hannah A. Peabody, late of
Lowell, in said County, doceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by
James Stuart Murphy, who prays that
letters testamentary may be issued to
him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official the executor therein named, with-giving a surety on his official

him, the executor therein names, without giving a surety on his official
bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesse, on the
seventh day of October A. D. 1914, at
nine o'clock in the forencoen, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
publishing this citation once in each
week, for three successive weeks, in
The Lowell Sun a newsmaper published
in Lowell, the last publication to be
one day, at least, before said Court, and
by mailing postpaid, or delivering a
copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven
days at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year
one thousand nine bundred and fourteen.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex ss. Probate Court. To the befrs-at-law next of kin and all other persons interested in the ca-inte of Neille L. Wheeler, late of Low-ell, in said County, deceased.

and other persons interested in the earling converus. Those two longitude of Neille L. Wheeler, late of Low month have been let as a lowerding and coll, in said County, deceased has been preporting to be the last will and testing the first of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Harry Lawrence Wheeler, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 134, at nine ordock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, whith has are should not be pranted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publishing this citation once in each with all modern conveniences in louding bath room, electric lights and try building the citation once in each with all modern conveniences in louding bath room, electric lights and entitle the publication to be one day, at least, before said court, and by malling postpular or call known days at least, before said court, with a least, before said court, with same interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court, this twenty-third day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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was employed on the goad and Person esponsed the strikers' cause in his pub-Person's plea of self-defense was supported by evidence intended to prove conspiracy against his life by strike-breakers , FIRES AT BILLIBRICA

Burning Woods Kept Fire Department Busy Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Brush fires kept the Billerica fire de-

10.25 has herelofore."
11.35 At Other Churches
At the High Street Congregational sion clumber the preached on "The Spirit of Peace." "The God of Nations" was the subject of Rev. 4.46 God of Nations" was the subject of Rev. 4.46 Congregational church, at the morning When one is busy call the other.

Starting From a Strike
INNOLN, II., Oct. 5.—Carl Person, calter of a labor magazine, was found not gullty yesterday of the murder, oct. 30, 1913, of Antone Musser, exp. 4.46 God of Nations" was abunded for a fire in Railay's was sounded for a fire in Railay's chief of police of Clinton, III. The jury was sounded for a fire in Railay's chief of police of Clinton, III. The jury was sounded for a fire in Railay's self-defense.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesen, ss. Probate Court.
To the befra-at-law, next of kincreditors, and all other bersons interested in the estate of Bridget E. MiNulty, late of Chelmsford, in said County, decased, intestate.
Whereas a pelition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of
administration in the estate of said
Chelmsford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his
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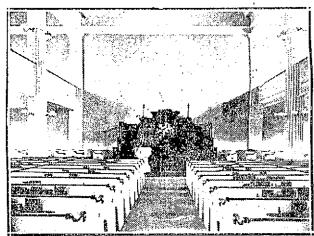
SECOND FLOOR

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Austrians Capture Servian Battalion

Killed Policeman When He Surprised Two Men Man Who Rushed to His Assistance Knocked Senseless

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Harry F. Simmonds, a special policeman, was kilfed and Louis Blankenburg was injured today by two men whom Simmonds ran across in the engine room of an East 14th street theatre, where he and Blankenburg were employed. Simmonds was shot twice and stabbed 11 times, and Blankenburg, who can to his assistance, was knocked senseless by a blow on the head. The murderers are believed by the police to have been surprised by Simmonds while attempting to reach the box office in which were the Saturday night and Sunday receipts.



INTERIOR OF FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

First Unitarian Church Observes Notable Event in Its History-Sermon by Pastor

The First Unitarian church was yes- | names of Robinson and Coburn still treday morning the scene of a very remain upon our parish lists. It is inpreity gathering, when all the mombers of the society gathered in their
temple to observe the 85th annivertemple to observe the 85t cary of the founding of the church, that minister.

Young and old flocked to the church and installed

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LONG DRAWN OUT BATTLE RESUMED

in Engine Room of Theatre-Paris Says Decisive Developments are Imminent in Northern France— French Confident of Ultimate Victory—Furious Fighting Continues

> PARIS, Oct. 5, 7.20 a. m.—When the long drawn out battle in the north was resumed today there was a feeling in many quarters that decisive determines the decisive decisive decisive decisive decisive decisive decisive decision and decisive decision decisio Blether in the district.
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> Col. Dupaty Declam, a celebrity of the Dreyfus case, is among the wounded in Farls.
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> A report from Vienna says that the Austrians have captured a full battallon of Servians. elopments were imminent, Conseuently this afternoon's statement of he war affice on the battle of the Alsne, unique in the history of bat-

While the French realize that the battle has not been won it does not seem to many of them that it can now be lost. Lent. Col. Roussel, the French milliary critic, declares that the battle still can last for some time, nothing out that modern encounters are the control of the list now as long as certain cam-paigns formerly did. In 1859 the sit-nation was settled in two months, while in 1870 it took 13 weeks, the fighting after Sedan and Metz being merely a contest for honor. In the furious fighting now going.

our people through their culture com-

services at which some of our best

reachers have been heard with pleas-

ure and profit.

beadquarters says that the invasion of Hungary through the Carpathlans has two objects. The first is to insure

nungary through the Carpatanas has two objects. The first is to insure the left finalt of the Russian army op-erating against Praemyl and along the San river, and the second, to open a new field of action in the vast Hunmercity a contest for honor.

In the furious fighting now going on, Libeut Col. Rousset says, neither adversary can rinim what Napoleon called the result.

With the shifting of the buttle scenes and railroads are resuming trafof the country.

RUSSIANS SAY THE INVASION OF

HUNGARY HAS TWO

OBJECTS

try week committee. They have of mystery. There is no reason why brought lecturers and entertainers to the religious light should always be That would be too small an aim. dim. The committee, through great

> there is no liner or more beautiful ends. auditorium in the city of Lowell. In the last 10 years we have had

in the last 10 years we have had several bequests, for which we are very grateful. Mrs. Louise R. Baldwin has left us \$5000, the income to be spent for music; Mrs. Harriet N. Wilson left \$5000. besides \$2000 for the Sunday school library, and Freeman B. Shedd, \$5000. In addition to this, one who has always been much interested. ind effective workers, while it has who has always been much interested In the welfare of gift of \$1000 in memory of her son. Miss Mary F. Folson left us a be-quest of over \$2500 for lectures on

Il is recalled that during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877, an expedition-commanded by General Jourkow and mostly composed of cavinity did the same thing crossing the Balkan moun-tains and entering eastern Rumania.

CHINESE WILL NOT OPPOSE MULI-TARY OCCUPATION BY

PEKING, Saturday, Oct. 8. (Delayed in (ransmission.)—Although the Chi-nese authorities continue to hope that the Japanese will permit them a meas-ure of control of the Shantung rall-The Japanese will permit them a measure of control of the Shantung rall-road, they have informed the Japanese that they will not oppose the military occupation of the line. This is the railroad which runs from Tsing Tau westerly through the province of Shantun to Chi-Nan, passing through Wel-Hsin. The Japanese are confident that the Chinese troops will they the Instructions of President Yuan Shi Kai to this effect, consequently they are sending less than 500 men west-are using the line in connection with their operations against the German territory of Kiao Chow. territory of Klao Chow.

building up a church constituency

is to make more effective the powers through their mission committee, for the interior as we have it today, and cle, to make them serve more useful It is not merely that in this way such a body of church people would be working together, but that it would be wisely coordinating its powers, and these powers closely coordinated and wisely directed, could not help developing the best life and influence of our church.

For the society is not merely a means of bringing people together for worship. It stands not merely for

worship. It stands not merely for the fatherhood of God. It stands also for the brotherhood of man, and here in the church we ought to feel that

merely to gather here for worship. It takes to some the source of every other person to come here for worship, and to feel that we are all working for one great purpose, the service of man and God.

Our church has an honorable record, We justly take pride in it, but still it is true that the service and faith of the past are not made perfect apart from us. We are facing new problems and our times demand a united church to face them, and if we can in this way present a united front in our wise and careful service, the influence of church will grow. It cannot help growing, and the men who take part in the 100th anulversary will be gratein the 100th anulversary will be grate-ful for all the love, life and service we have given. Grateful for all the ful for all the love, life and service we have given. Grateful for all the inspiration of the past, may we then press on to the finer future which always awaits faithful service and loval love. For God has provided that apart from us the work and faith and service of the past cannot be made nerfect.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Lynch of 20 Webster st. is at St. John's hospital suffering from a fractured right leg, sustained yesterday afternoon by falling flown a light of stairs.

MURDERED MAN FOUND ON R. R. BRIDGE AT AYER

Body Warm When Found, Was Turned Over While the Finder Was Away Warning Police-Pockets Turned Inside Out-Legs Tied With Rope

AYER, Oct. 5.—Chief of Police Patlck J. Beatty of this town and Chiefs
artholomew Dowling of Groton and
identified him as a laborer in the state! rick J. Beatty of this town and Chiefs been Thomas Burrill of Shirley are working on a murder case which might well have been taken from a motion picture scenario.

'At about a o'clock last night a young nan walking alone from West Groton to this town along the little-used Greenville branch railroad tracks found the body of a man lying between the rails on the covered bridge across the Sashua river where Ayer, Groton and thirley come together.

The body was still warm and the oullet wounds in the back of the head and in the right eye which had caused and in the right eye which had caused death had evidently been inflicted only a short time before. The body was without hat, coat or vest, the shirt was publed up over the head, as if to conceal the wounds, and the trousers pockets were turned inside out. The legs were fastened together with a long piece on clothesline, many times were read around. wrapped around.

After only a glimpse at the body, the finder—whose name has not been given out—ran here to notify Chief Beatty. This was at 6.15, and the chief made all haste to the spot. In the interval, however, someone had touched the body, for it was lying face up when first discovered but was face up when first discovered but was face down when he arrived.

The finder of the hody, shortly before he renched the bridge, had met and exchanged casual greetings with a black-moustached man, and it is thought that this person had some part in the murder.

The body was brought here to Wright's undertaking rnoms, where Medical Examiner Frank S. Bulkeley and his assistant, Dr. Priest, last

Meanwhile the three police chiefs found the probable scene of the mur-der in the woods which stretch from the railroad track to the shanty set-tlement of the road laborers. About 169 yards from the bridge were found the missing cap and cont and the vest-was beside the track, where, appar-ently, the body had been lifted over a harhed-wire fence. Chief Reditty believes that the man was killed by a revolver shot from behind, a second shot being fred af-terward from the front. Two shots were hard by residents of the vicinity about 5.45. At least two men, he thinks, were

no definite identification. ever, is hoped for today.

At least two concerned in the murder, a turned out pockets and other original purpose of the murderers, in his opinion, was to throw the body into the river; that is the meaning of

COUNG MAN WHO THE POLICE SAY CONFESSED TO THEFTS OF \$20,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Physicians at thinking he was on his deathbed, con-

FOX—Mrs. Mabelin B. Fox died Saturday in Dracut at the home of her son, Daniel D. Fox, aged 85 years and five months. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Laforest Beals, of this city; two sons. Daniel D. and Russell, of

QUEENAN-Mrs. Catherine Queenan, an old resident of this city, died yesterday at the Cheimsford street hospital, aged 71 years. She leaves several nieces and nephews. The bodywas taken to the rooms of Undertaker Peter, H. Savage.

is at St. John's hospital suffering from a fracturen right leg, sustained yesterday afternoon by falling down a flight of stairs.

The senior members of Wellesley college have elected Miss Clara B. Lilley, daughter of Judge Charles S. Lilley of 236 Fairmount street, this city, one of the editors of the class Lilley of 256 Fairmount street, this city, one of the editors of the class shimm. Miss Lilley, a graduate of the Lowell high school, is one of a large stanf of editors.

Thairs To be restoled Miss Clara B. Lilley of 256 Fairmount street, this city, one of the editors of the class S. Lilley of 256 Fairmount street, this city one of the editors of the class S. Lilley of Providence and Solution of the College of the College of Providence, R. L. Allard Henry of Section 1980 of Woonsocket, R. L. Molse of Fawticket, R. L. and Henry of Nisson and Napoleon of Providence, R. L. Alphonse of Woonsocket, R. L. Molse of Fawticket, R. L. and Henry of Nisson Henry of Misson Henry of South Covenly, Conn.

TUTE COTTON CORD IN PLACE OF

JUTE WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Whether the the hospital where he was taken on postoffice department shall change its

Wednesday night after he had been long established custom of using juta shot by detectives from whom he was twine for cotton cord is to be detertrying to escape said last night that mined by a committee of postal experts Herbert Eaton, the young cierk who, as the result of an inquiry into the sub-In announcing this today.

MANDOT BEAT RIVERS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—After 20 rounds of slow boxing here yesterday Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, was awarded the decision over Joe Rivers.

LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Dr. Boutwell, dentist is now at his new office, room 305 Sun huilding.

It will be of interest no doubt to the readers of The Sun Ladies' Page to learn that the Wild Rose Tea Room, conducted by Miss Woodward and Mrs. Gordon, has been reopened. The management of this handsomely appointed room aunounce that they will serve a special luncheon from 12 until 2.

FUNERAL NOTICE

QUBENAN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Queenan will take place Tuesday merning from the rooms of Unterliker Peter H. Savage, at 2.15, o'clock. High mass of requien will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Pairick's cemetery. Undertaker Poter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary high mass for the repose of the soul of the inte Mrs. Mary McCrann celebrated at St. Patrick's courch Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Fair lonight and Tuesday; moderate, variable

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Allies Obliged to Give Ground on Western Side of the Battle Line

Battle Continues North of Oise—German War Office Claims Capture of Three Antwerp Forts—Also Defeat of Russian Left Wing-Vienna Reports Austrians Driving Servian and Montenegrin Invaders Out of East Bosnia-German Trenches at Soissons Captured-4,000,000 Fighting in Eastern Theatre of War-Mobilization of Portuguese Forces Ordered on Demand of British Government, it is Said

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ON

Contractor Gow Installs Saw Mill Stone Crusher and Concrete River-Men Looking for Work

has centered at the boulevard where the preliminary work in connection with the installation of the filtration plant is being carried out. The interest that centers there is best known

terest that is generally on the wing the man who is being hourly besieged by men looking for work. He knows most of the men who apply and he would gladly give them work, but the boulevard job is not blg enough to afford work for everybody who seeks Continued to last page

Rep. Brennan to Present Trudeau Case to Gov. Walsh

Representative John Dracut went to Boston today to see Governor's Secretary Connolly relative to interesting the government in the matter of an investigation of the death of Romeo Trudeau, of this city, who nassed away recently at the Westboro state hospital under circumstances which, in the opinion of Representative Brennan, warrant an inquiry into the facts surrounding his last moments.

INSANE MAN RETURNED George Bauer, aged 38 years, was arrested yesterday by the Lawrence police and returned to the State In-

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firmary at Towksbury, where he es his escape Thursday and the police or his escape rangeagy and the points di-surrounding towns were asked to be on the watch for him. The man is said to be harmless but has to be kept-under observation and hence his dis-appearance caused the Tewksbury au-thorities some anxiety.

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ALLES PUSH FORWARD IN NORTHERN FRANCE

Mixer-To Have Power Boat on Hope to Envelope German Right Wing in Net of Steel-Fighting Continues North of Arras-Contest for Magnitude and Stubbornness is Without Precedent in History

> The allies have been obliged to give ground at certain points on the western side of the battle line. This is announced in a statement issued by the French war office at three o'clock this afternoon.

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The announcement is brief, containing only the additional information that the battle continues with they were on the morning of the inurgreat violence north of the Oise without decisive result and that there is no change on the remainder of der. The fact that most of the peo-

A wireless despatch direct from Berlin to Sayville, L. I., today brings a long German official statement in which, however, there is no reference whatever to the great engagement in which the allies are attempting to turn the German right wing in northern France and reach the German line of communication

The German war office declares that in the siege of Antwerp, forts Lierre, Waelhem and Konigshoycht have been taken, opening the way for an attack on the inner circle of fortifications and the city proper.

As indicating the activity of the London consorship it may be noted that today's wireless message is the first to bring to this country the German official claim to having reduced three of the forts at Antwerp. The fact that such a claim had been made was betrayed by a reference made to it in a general summary of the Justice McLaughlin to Preside at war situation from London last night, showing that the German official announcement had been received in London though it was not permitted to reach the United States textually.

Belgian denials that any of their forts had fallen came from Antwerp by way of London yesterday and again today an official Belgian announcement which passed through the hands of the British censor declares that the situation of the fortified positions around Antwerp remains unchanged today.

The German war office says that the Russian left wing was defeated after a furious battle of two days

There has been nothing official from Petrograd but the most recent reports, official and unofficial, from the Russian capital set forth that the German and Austrian forces all along the fighting area from the Baltic to Hungary were being cheeked, driven back or routed.

The German infantry have appeared in the fighting in the territory of Kiao Chow, China. Tokio announces a surprise night attack by infantry from Tsing Tau but says that the attack was repulsed. Fighting between the land and naval forces at Kino Chow continues.

The Servians still claim to be about to capture Sarajevo, the capital of the Austrian province of ber of motions for postponement of Bosnia. War headquarters at Nish announce that Servian troops have approached the forlifications of cases were presented and acted upon and the following jurers were sworn the city.

Phillp R. Andrew, Ayer, machinist Rogers, Lowell, undertaker; Rauben B. William G. Baker, Billerica, restricted; Charles S. Berry, North Rending, cargety Small, Chemsford, motorman, penter; James L. Brophy, Framingham, John J. Smith, Dracut, clerk; William from East Bosnia and that two Montenegrin brigades were repulsed after a severe engagement lasting two days.

Second Edition

No Clue as Yet to Cast a Ray of Light on the Mystery—Certain Parties Being Looked up by Police—How it Happened

eal and state police have absolutely nothing new on the Gingras inurder hand each of which is to be looked up. Some men who had worked in the factory and who had been out for some time before the murder are being ple who might shed light on the case do not speak English is a scrious ob-

the mysterious circumstances con-nected with the brutal murder of Charles Gingras at the American Hide

—the deed was committed by one man and only one. The nurder was perpetrated with but one weapon, a hugo beam shaver of sufficient weight to split the victim's skull.

With the motive of robbery the accepted belief, and the crime beyond doubt premediated, the police are first to the theory the only one man was the control of the court on the court of the court on the court of the

Civil Session—Trial List a Long One

The civil session of the superior French, Dunstable, farmer; Edgar A,

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY

Several persons had narrow escapes from being injured in Middlesex streets and galloped down horses, owned by a main named Por
The form the wagon and went to south and middlesex streets of South and Middlesex streets.

South and Middlesex streets.

Penter; James L. Brophy, Framingham, carpenter; Frank A. Cassidy, Lowell, Colerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Edward F. Crosby, William Doing J. Speke, Tewksbury, printer; Isaac B. Clerk; Robert M. Diright, Ward. Westford, farmer; Henry J. William Doing J. Speke J. Clerk; Robert M. Diright, Westford, farmer; Henry J. William Doing J. Clerk; Robert M. Diright, Westford, farmer; Henry J. William Doing J. Clerk; Robert M. Diright, Westford, farmer; Henry J. William Doing J.

The civil session of the superior court for the fall term opened this morning in the superior court building in Gorham street with Justice John D. McLaughlin of Dorchester presiding. The opening prayers were offered by Rev. N. W. Maithews of this city.

The list of cases to be tried is a long one and the cierk was kept busy all forenoon in reading it off. A number of motions for postponement of cases were presented and acled upon and the following jurors were sween in: H. Roed Burlington, farmer; John Rogers, Lowell, undertaker; Reuber

Accident — Little Accidents

fractured and his right arm broken. Miss Richards was severely bruised. Miss Whipple, who was walking along the sidewalk, was struck by the carwhen it left the street. She was knocked over, bruised and shocked.

BELMOTER AUTOIST INCUIRD

Athert C. Wilson Runs late Pole at Portsmouth, N. H., and is Taken to Hospital

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 5 .- Albert

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guer and repeated colds. SCOTT'S EMULSION is helping thousands every day, its rare oil-food enriches the blood, aids the lungs—It is a strength-sustaining tonic free from alcohol. TRY IT.

ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED

Four Little Girls Stand In the Road at Bloomfleid, Conn., Blocking Path of

little girls who were playing in the road were struck by an automobile driven by Charles Reubenhauer of Hartford late yesterday. Catherine Clements, aged 4, was killed outright: her sister Ruth, aged 5, was perhaps

ner sister Kuth, and Virginia Perry, aged 4, received severe injuries.

Mr. Reubenhauer declares the girls were standing in the road with the obvious purpose of seeing how long they could remain before they had to dodge for safety.

BULL CARRIGAN IN ACCIDENT

Janualea Pinta-Mrs. John McDermott

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—While driving his label, Result of years of freezints printed on street, Jamaica Plain, about 6.30 last evening, William F. Carrigin, manager of the Red Sox, came into collision with a car owned and driven by William Me-

rect, Quincy. Both automobiles were going in the

Both automobiles were gobing in the same general direction and it is said that the McPherson car turned sharply to the right so that Carrigan's machine struck its rear right wheel, throwing the four occupants out.

Mrs. McDermott was tho only one injured. Her left side was nurt but after treatment by Dr. Mansfield of 118 Prime street she was able to no home in another automobile with friends.

WORMS IN CHILDREN

Worms are a danger to the health of a child. Make sure that such is not the case with your child. Signs of worms in chil-

dren aro: Deranged stom-

arei, swollen upper IIp, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full helly with occasional gripins and pains about the navel pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dail. witching cyclids, tiching of the nose, liching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red joints sticking out on tongue, starting

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LACONIA, N. H., Oct. 5.—Edmand
Allice, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Allice of 381 Union avenue, while in the street in front of bis home last evening was struck by an autone-into the driven by J. I. Adams of 25 4th om yet and the last evening was struck by an autone-into the driven by J. I. Adams of 25 4th om yet at the to the Laconia hospital, where he was attended by Dr. A. H. Harriman, It was found that the last had suffered a slight of fracture of the Skull.

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**The one have in the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the nose, itching of the teeth, little red joints slicking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. If nt all doubtful, ninke certain of health by using Dr. Truc's Elixli, the Family Lazatime and Worm Expolier. It's the one best thing for regulating the stomach and bowels and expelling worms. At your drugglet's 35c, fig. and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for the last and suffered a slight of the teeth, little red joints slicking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

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OTHERS SEVERELY HURT

ornalizer is the gist of a butletin issued by the general officers of the Boston Carmen's union which has been posted in all the car houses of the Boston Elevated company.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The Kind that Saves Teeth "ORA-HYGEN

DENTAL CREAM

Ora-Hygen is known as "The Kind That Saves Teeth" because it changes the fluids of the mouth from "Acid" to "Alkaline." Acid nouth is so common as to be alnost universal and is the street care of indeficery.

The simulation of a butletin issued the same transported to live.

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DISTINCT RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN

LONDON, Oct. 5.—"One result of the war has been a distinct religious devival in France," says the Paris correspondent of the Times. His despatch continues: "The so-called 'Clerical Peril' has disappeared from popular languagitation. Everywhere priests have been distinguished for their heroism and patriotic devotion.

"Several have died on the field of baltic and others are showing great devotion as chaplains and in attending the wounded."

The Times in an editorial vesterday

wounded."
The Times in an editorial yesterday says: "No feature of the war has been more striking than the religious feeling it has evoked. We shall be surprised if the war and the prospiritual emotions it has kindled are not attended by a quickening and deepening of the religious feeling in England as well as France."

ONLY WALLS LEFT AFTER \$5000 STABLE FIRE-HORSE, BAUN

AND VALUABLE TOOLS

DEDHAM, Oct. 5.—Thousands of dollars worth of contractor's implements were burned about 7.40 last evening in a the which left standing only the stone walls of a \$5000 stable on Bridge street, Dedham Highlands, owned by John A. Rooney, former building inspector of Boston.

Some of the tools were owned by him and the rest of F. H. Cusick, his brother-in-law, who is building a continuation of the state highway through Dedham, One horse, owned by Mr. Rooney, perished in the flames. The loss could not be estimated has the property of the state of the state highway are some owned by Mr. Rooney, perished in the flames.

The loss could not be estimated last night.
The nearest hydrant was 600 feet away, and Chief Harry J. Harrigan ordered a general alarm immediately upon his arrival. Construction work on the highway forced the firemen to make a half-mile detour, and after reaching the scene they couldn't get within 150 yards of the stable, for the stone atructure was like a great hot furnace. furnace.
At first they were cautioned that dy-

namite was stored in the building, but this proved untrue. Automobilists in great numbers and canocists on the Charles Itiver watched the flames, and the surrounding hills were also covered with spectators.

WILSON HARVEY

TAING AT WHITE HOUSE ON WAR-FIRST MEETING SINCE BREAK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—President Wilson and George Harvey, former editor of Harper's Weekly, but now of the North American Review, whose controversy over the support of Harper's Weekly furnished one of the chief incidents of Mr. Wilson's campaign for the presidency, celebrated "Peace Sunday" yesterday by a barmony meeting at the White House.

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69c AND 59c CORSET COVERS......29c (Second Floor) Fine nainsook trimmed with good quality em-

broidery around front, back and arm size. All sizes in the lot. Regular price 59c and 59e Special Price for Today Only 29c

69c AND 59c SHIRT WAISTS......29c 15 dozen in the lot in white and colors. White are made of voile, lawn and crepe, colored

ones are of striped gingham, lawn and chambray, some trimmed with lace or hamburg, others with fancy white collars. Regular prices 69e and 59e

Special Price for Today Unly 29e

25c SCOTCH MADRAS......15c PER YARD (Second Floor) In 12 different patterns, 36 inches wide, white

or eream. Regular price 25c per yard. Special Price for Today Only 15c Yard

35c COAL HODS......i9c (Basement) Galvanized iron, wood bale handles, good size,

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\$3,00 ASH SIFTERS.....\$1.95 (Basement)

Rotary style, heavy galvanized iron, will fit all size ash barrels. Regular price \$3.00. . Special Price for Today Only \$1.95

\$1.50 SWITCHES95c (Toilet Goods Dept.) Fine quality human hair, 22 inches long, all

shades. Regular price \$1.50.

Special Price for Today Only 95c (Notion Dept.)

Children's, Misses' and Women's sizes, black or white. Regular price 15c pair.

Special Price for Today Only 7c Pair

\$1.50 UMBRELLAS95c (Near Elevator)

"Gloria" Silk covering, fast black, paragon frames, "Mission" style handles. Regular Special Price for Today Only 95c

(Jewelry Dept.)

Good quality shell or amber, several different

styles. Regular price 25c.

Special Price for Today Only 14c

(Street Floor)

Five pieces, black only, 44 inches wide, two pieces of which are French serge, 2 pieces Melrose cloth and one piece satin prunella. Regular price \$1.00 per yard.

Special Price for Today Only 69c

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6c VAL. LACE........................2c YARD Edges and insertions, handsome patterns in

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Lace, all widths, in white and ecru, also fine net and shadow patterns. Regular price 25c yard. Special Price for Today Only 10c Yard

(Near Kirk Street Entrance) "Police and Firemen" brand, wide, heavy web-

bing. Regular price 25c.

Regular price 25c.

Special Price for Today Only 19c

high bust, long skirt, six bose supporters. Regular price \$2.00.

Special Price for Today Only \$1.00

INFANTS' 15c HDSE......10c (Hosiery Dept.)

Lisle, in black, tan, pink and blue, sizes 4 to 6 1-2. Regular price 15c.

WOMEN'S 39c' VESTS AND PANTS......29c

Fleeced, vests have long or elbow sleeve, high neck, pants are ankle length, regular and out sizes. Regular price 39e per garment.

Special Price for Today Only 29c Each

WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

1—Horiense remarked the other day, atter one of my blonde girl friends had left: "Golden hair requires the most careful brushing and oleansing. An infusion of camonile flowers is a very good shampoo for light hair.
"An effective dry shampoo for such hair is made of alcaholic ammonia haif an onnee, the same of tincture of quillais, two drams of essence of wood violet, and alcohol sufficient to make sight nunces.

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It was their first meeting since their talk in 1911 in the presence of Henry Watterson, which gave rise to Mr. Watterson's later attacks on Mr. Wilson and led Mr. Harvey released the house at the invitation of 'Mr. Witson in discuss the European situation and the fall campaign. In the last issue of his magazine Mr. Hinrvey protated that he wait patiently for the psychological moment to urge peace. He also advised the election of a democratic house and senate in November.

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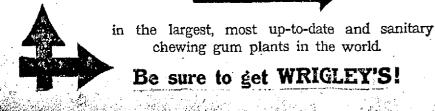
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after a hot bath. feet very near the heat when they are

6-Many unattractive young girls

6-Many unattractive young girls would be truly pretty if it were not for grensy complexions.
In severe cases of greasy skin there is little danger of washing it too thoroughly. It should have at least one vigorous scrubbing each day, with warm water, a fairly strong soapanda rough wash cloth.
In addition to this it is often advisable to apply alcohol to the skin after the face has been rinsed and dried.
Green soap, or tincture of green



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E. B. Evans of Providence Victim Girl in Bloomfield, Conn., Killed—Other

FROVIDENCE. Oct. 5.—Elmer B. Evans. 24, was killed, and Miss Eleanor Richards and Miss Alitie Whiple were hurt yesterday afternoon when Evans automobile, which was being driven by Miss Richards, failed to make a turn at Fruit Hill avenue and Smith street, went over a five-foot embankment and turned bottom up.

Evans neck was broken, his skull fractured and his right arm broken.

Auto BLOOMFIELD, Conn., Oct. 5 .-- Four

Pherson of 91 Common street, Quincy, With McPherson were Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott and thoir daughler, Miss Mary McDermott, of 123 Willard

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—"Let honesty, so-briety and courtesy be our slogan and, above all, avoid accidents. Remem-ber rafety first.
This is the gist of a bulletin issued by the general officers of the Boston Carmen's union which has been posted in all the car houses of the Boston Elevated company.

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Get DOUBLE pleasure from its new DOUBLE Strength Peppermint

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ONE RESULT OF WAR HAS BEEN A FRANCE, SAYS CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, Oct. 5.- "One result of the

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hair so she gives below an excellent shampoo for the same. "The very best shumpoo," she says.

WOMEN'S 50c NECKWEAR.....25c (Handkerchief Dept.)

Odd fot, lace and net. Regular price 50c each.....Special Price for Today Only 25c

price 39c each.

25c AND 19c HAMBURGS.....10c YARD

Special Price for Today Only 10c Yard

25c RUFFLINGS.......10c YARD

MEN'S 25c SUSPENDERS......10c PAIR

Special Price for Today Only 10c Pair

(Near Kirk Street Entrance) Heavy lamb's wool, wide widths, sizes 3 to 7.

\$2.00 CORSETS\$1.00 "P. N." make, made of fine batiste, extreme

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President Wilson's Request Observed in Catholic Churches by Order of Cardinal O'Connell-Feast of Holy Rosary Observed

quest of Cardinal O'Connell, special prayers for world wide peace were said at the services in all of the Catholic churches of this city yesterday, and the sermons at the various masses were also on the efficacy of prayer in bringing peace to the nations. Owing to the fact that yesterday, was the feast of the Holy Rosary, a devotion of especial veneration in the church, many of the preachers called attention to the fact that popes and prelates have for centuries ordered the use of this beautiful prayer by the Catholic world at momentous threes in history. The saying of the Rosary was therefore suggested by many of the priests as a litting form of peace prayer during the present war in Europe. During the afternoon and evening chaborate processions in honor of the holy rosary were held in the principal churches.

The 10.30 o'clock mass at St. Columbu's

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The 10.30 o'clock mass at St. Colum-is church yesterday was celebrated

The president of our country has sent forth a preclamation designating this day, Sunday, Oct. 4, as a day of supplication to the throne of grace for "unifersal peace." This document breathes a Christian and many plety and undisguised reverence. It carries, with it a heartfelt sympathy for the distracted nations of Europe; and the distracted nations of Europe; and amplified his remarks by historical references to the devotion as a world-

in you."
It is not strange then that we should asked to pray. Yet, withal there is deep satisfaction and consolution at not only from our hearts and urches, but from the hearts and urches of all God-fearing men there a humble and supplicating plea to-y for the blessings of the Prince Peace.

leace and order among the nations. Con know it all too well from the little news that sitis to you through he channels of the press. In the irend crash of nations, we might peak of commerce paralyzed; of influstry stilled and our own country infering by its inevitable reaction; we

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the distracted nations of Europe, and in the call upon all God-fearing persons to unite in their prayers to the God of all, to bring enduring peace to this warring children. It shows a said, was promulgated to put down humble faith that must invite the adherestes and immoralities among nations and individuals and no more fitting prayer could be said at present

a special musical program under the direction of Organist Michael J. John-son. The services were brought to a close by the benediction of the Blessed

Immaculate Conception

P. McQuald.
The war picture as frawn by McQuald was extremely touching. Europe. "A few short weeks ago," he said, "nations that are now torn with the horrors of war were enjoying peace and tranquility. Towns and villages nestled in fruitful country places, filled with happy homes that shrined family love and content. Then with terrible swiftness the war cloud threw its shadow over everything and changed the churacter of the nations with a relentless misery. Now towns and villages are wasted; homes that were the centre of domestic love are no more; families are scattered and broken; thousands of fathers and brothers and husbands have said a sad farewell and have gone out to the slaughter—never to return.

It is fitting that we, in this land of meace and prosperity, should raise our hearts and hands to the throne of God to beseech Him to bring pency to the nations. We cannot do this in a more fitting manner than through the holy rosary, that prayer which has been said for centuries to bring about the hlessings of universal virtue and civilization. Let us then pray in unison the battlefield, and when we go to our homes, let us pray individually that the seaning at 6.30 the usual procession in honor of the rosary was



PRAY FOR WORLD PEACE LONG DRAWN OUT BATTLE RESUMED

Paris Says Decisive Developments are Imminent in Northern France— French Confident of Ultimate Victory—Furious Fighting Continues

long drawn out battle in the north had been occupied by the Germans.

From Epernay, the news comes that the Germans respected the vines of was resumed today there was a feeling velopments were imminent. Consethe quently this afternoon's statement of the war office on the battle of the Aisne, unlose in the history of bat-

the battle still can last for some time, pointing out that modern encounters

held. In it marched all the parish so-dalities and societies. During the pro-cession through the aisless of the church the resary was sung. The pro-cession was brought to a close by the singing of solemn vespers, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The purish mass at St. Peter's was celebrated by Rev. P. L. Crayton, and the sermon on "Peace" was preached by Rev. Dr. Keleher. Peace sermons impressive picture. The reserve was presched at the other mass.

for peace.

In Peace sermons was mass at 11 o'clock was yere also preached at the other massive picture. The rosary was est, one of the most notable being by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin, I Important matters it was that the Holy Name society was held last evening in the close benediction of the blessed to mass next Sunday, and the new school hall. Pres. Bernard D. Ward presiding. There was an exheld in hondol hall next Friday evertices.

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At tell the masses peace sermons were delivered. The high mass was observed with impressive picture. The close benediction of the Blessed that the other masses and the deloration to the close particular than the close particu

Madame right now."

"Oh, how do you make them? In-dia pickles sounds awfully good," broke in Marjorie, "Tell me how, wen!", ven!"

won't you?"
"Well the way I put them up," con-frued Marie. "Is to got one gallon of green tomatoes sliced on a slaw

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Epernay in the important champagne

ed in Paris. A report from Vienna says that Austrians have captured a full b tallon of Servians.

RUSSIANS SAY THE INVASION OF OBJECTS

pointing out that modern encounters pointing out that modern encounters last now as long as certain campaigns formerly did. In 1859 the situation was settled in two months while in 1870 it took 13 weeks, the left flank of the Russian army operating against Przemyl and along is the San river, and the second, to open if the furious fighting now going on, Licut. Col. Rousset says, neither adversary can claim what Nappieon called the result.

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St. Michael's

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

serves, Marie," began Marjorie, "but I fer. Heat in the following solution:

do not know just what is best to put Three quarts of water, one pint of

"I will help all I can," responded hickory nut; drain theroughly; put in glass jars and on top add mistard sced, cloves (whole), and climathon ting up of some India pickles for bark; then fill the jar with boiling

BUT CANS CANNOT

Stand rough usage unless the best. Ours, of heavy

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It is recalled that during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877, an expedition commanded by General Journeys and mostly composed of cavalry did the same thing, crossing the Balkan moun-

PEKING, Saturday, Oct. 3, (Delayed In transmission, Although the Chinese authorities continue to hope that the Japanese will permit them a measure of control of the Shantung rallthe Japanese will permit them a measure of control of the Shantung rallroad, they have informed the Japanese
that they will not oppose the military
occupation of the line. This is the
rallroad which runs from Tsing Tau
westerly through the province of
Shantun to Chi-Nan, passing through
Wei-Hsin. The Japanese are confident
that the Chinese troops will obey the
instructions of President Yuan Shi
Kal to this effect, consequently they
are sending less than 500 men westward beyond Yei-Hsin. The Japanese
are using the line in connection with
their operations against the German
territory of Klao Chew.

Christmas morn, and said: "What a glorious spectacle America today presents to the whole world. An entire nation goes down today upon its knees to thank God for the power that has made and preserves us a nation in prosperity and in peace."

Of the situation in the Old World, he said in part:

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"When nations and men forget God and their obligations toward him, they speedly forget their sacred duties toward one another. The result is munths ago were yellow with the golden grain, are now dyed crimson with human blood. Man's hand has been raised against his brother, and the law of hatred and revenge has settled down upon the world.

"Surely it is a time to stop and to consider, and most wisely has the president of these our United States designated today as Peace Sunday, on which all the citizens of our beloved to arrive are used.

designated today as Peace Sunday, on which all the citizens of our beloved country are urged fervently to pray to God for the re-establishment of peace among the nations. We are followers of the Prince of Peace. It is our Christian duty to pray God to take away from the world war and its causes and to restore to the nations the blessings and the fruits of peace."

THREE-DAY PROGRAM OF AMER-ICAN BAP

VER DUEL ON MAIN STREET OF

DURANT, OKLA.

DURANT, Okla., Oct. 5.—S. J. Homer lawyer, was shot and killed here today in a revolver duel on a main street

government of the Chowtaw nation.

"Well, the way I put them up," consistence of the way I put them up," consistence of green tomatoes sliced on a slaw cutter, two dozen small onions cut fine, two dozen small onions cut fine, two teaspoonfuls each of pepper, allspice, cloves, clinnamon, yellow mustard, one pint of mustard seed, three pints of vinegar and one pint sugar. Let the tomatoes and onions cut three pints of vinegar and one pint sugar. Let the tomatoes and onions cut three pints of vinegar and one pint sugar. Let the tomatoes and onions cut three pints of vinegar and sugar. This will keep in the Jar.

"Pickled peppers are splendid. Seperal Mickled peppers are splendid. Seprender of celery, one pint cauliflower, one pint sugar, vivo cents worth tumeric, two constructions with finely chopped cabbage and solutions; stew together and place in call water overnight; in the morning salt water overnight; in the morning with special manual cucumbers in salt water twenders."

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SHOT TWICE AND STABBED 11 TIMES

Policeman When He Surprised Two Men in Engine Room of Theatre-Man Who Rushed to His Assistance Knocked Senseless

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Harry F. Simmends, a special policeman, was killed and Louis Blankenburg was injured today by two men whom Simmonds ran across in the engine room of an East 14th street theatre, where he and Blankenburg were employed. Simmonds was shot twice and stabbed 11 times, and Blankenburg, who ran to his assistance, was knocked senseless by a blow on the head. The murderers are believed by the police to have been surprised by Simmonds while attempting to reach the box office in which were the Saturday night and Sunday receipts.

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STOOD 600 YARDS FROM BORDER AT NACON, SONORA

NACON, Sonora, Oct. 5.-One

WASHINGTON

NEW YORK. Oct. 5.—Announcement of plans for the annual meeting of the American Bur association, to be held in Washington, Oct. 29, 21 and 22, were made here last night.

The program for the fifst day includes an address of welcome by President Wilson, the annual address by William Howard Taft, president of the association, and an evening address by United States Senator Ellhu Root of New York.

Speakers on succeeding days will be Sir Charles Fitzatrick, chief justice

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of the Dominion of Canada; Romulo S. Naon. the Argentine ambassador; United States Supreme Court Justice McReynolds and Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

COTH, BEGUN LAST EVENING WILL CONTINUE FOR EIGHT DAYS Last evening the Jewish feast of Tabernacles. Succoth, was begun and will continue for the coming eight days. The first and last days of the feast are observed as holy days, on which appropriate services are held in the houses of worship.

The festival is in intent and ceremonial a thankscitus feating and it

modini a thanksgiving festival, and it is a custom among the Orthodox Jews to dwell in temporary booths, which are built in areaways or on low flat In the Reformed temples the bele-

bration is that of a harvest festival, and the children of the congregations enterish the children of Jewish institutions or send them baskets of fruit. The buildry discountry Strebuth enteriate the children of Jewish Insti-lutions or send them baskets of frult. The holiday closes with Simchath Torah, the rejoicing of the law, which is made very important in the syna-gogues.

URGE REMOVAL OF REEF

Mayor Mitchel of New York Headed Delegation Which Called on President Wilson WASHINGTON. Oct. 6.-Mayor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Mayor Mitchel of New York headed a delegation which called on President Wilson today to urge the removal of Coenties Reef from New York harbor under the recently massed rivers and harbors bill. The war department is now at work sciecting the projects to be carried on with the \$20,000,000 appropriated in the bill. The removal of the reef, which stands in the way of subway construction would cost \$500,000, it is estimated.

TRYING TO EXTINGUISH : THE

WESTFIELD, Oct. 5.—A forest fire has raged in Granville and Blandford since 10 o'clock Saturday night and has swept over hundreds of acres

TON GROWERS, MERCHANTS. BANKERS AND OTHERS ATTEND

growers, merchants, bankers, com-missioners of agriculture and others interested in the campaign for increasinterested in the campaign for increasing the production of foodcrops in the
south met here today at the opening
session of the southeastern food crops
congress. The congress was called
by the Georgia chamber of commerce
to induce southern farmers to plant
food crops so that whatever profit they
may desire from cotton will not be
expended for food.

BALLOON BURST INTO FLAMES AND AERONAUT BISSONETTE WAS

RED WING, Minn. Oct. 5.—White making an ascension here yesterday, Clifton Bissonette's balloon burst into flames and as hundreds of spectators looked on the aeronaut fell several hundred feet to his death, his para-

EAST BOSTON

of \$2000 in the one-story wooden building and contents, at 51 Webster street, East Boston, at 3.30 yeslerday morning.

A man saw smoke issuing from the cellar windows. He sounded an alarm from box 622. The fire burned through TABERNALES from box 622. The fire ourned into the flooring to the street floor. The building is owned by James E. Fitzthe flooring to the street floor. The gerald, and is occupied by Charles Shapiro and Peter Feingold as a gro-cery store.

An investigation will be made today to learn the origin of the fire.

SON OF TRENT SPEAKS

MILAN, Oct. 4.—A great meeting was held here last night and before a was held here last hight and before a large and enthusiastic crowd, Signor Batissti, a socialist deputy from Trent, Austria, made a speech in which ho said that he was much touched by the imposing demonstration. He could

brothers.

"The liberation of Trent and Triest, he said, "means the accomplishment o he said, "means the accomplishment of a duty left as a heritage by the great makers of the fatherland."

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Distinctive Corps Favored

DUBLIN. Oct. 5.—The number of calling the Irish to arms and if his admew recruits for the British army obtained in Ireland amount to about to should be seen that the response from the Dublin district, 4000 from Cork will be greater. district, and the remainder from Bel-

STREETS OF HOME RULE NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The future of

Not all the Belfast recruits are unionsts, nor are all the southern recruits nationalists. The Belfast nationalists claim to have furnished 5000 of the Belfast recruits, which number, the Belfast recruits, which number, the British perliament, who arrived

of the Belfast recruits, which number, relative to their total population is larger than the proportion supplied by the unionists.

Many southern recruits belong to the football and athletic club classes. There is not such a rush to join the colors from the agricultural districts as was anticipated, as there is a lack of men of available age.

Emigration has left ireland with a much greater proportion of the ald and very young than there is in England with size already than a number. There is not such a rush to join the colors from the agricultural districts as was anticipated, as there is a lack of men of available age.

Emigration has left ireland with a much preater proportion of the old and very young than there is in England, while she already has a much larger proportion of men in the army than has England.

John Redmond and his colleagues are to address recruiture meetings in various parts of Ireland, and their appeals are expected to be fruitful.

At many meetings public bodies have endorsed Mr. Redmond's manifesto 1915," he continued, "and if the war lasts a year the liberals will bave in the factor to home rule bill to handle." If the war is over in a short time he feared a conservative victory and what he believed would be consequent complications in Ulster.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Some estimates asy that 5000 Irishmen from Glasgow have joined, endorsed Mr. Redmond's manifesto

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one and two of a kind

sizes 16 to 36. A few larger.

Did you realize, Milady, that it is possible you do not always sit grace-fully?

Perhaps you have never given it a flooring the final, in the chair, it is possible you do not always sit grace-fully?

Perhaps you have never given it a flooring with the grace fully and now it is time that your old friend, the chaval mirror, should help you for remedy the fault.

Draw up a chair before the trainful reflection and seat yourself. Notice whether you sit down heavily, whether you unconsciously grasp the arms of the chair and lower youself, whether you down down quickly, as if to get it over or whether you sit down you considered the fact of the first should and relax and sink gracefully back.

Quite likely the latter nentereement is beyond you as yet, if you have been too bury a woman to give much thought to your own attractiveness hereafore.

In sitting the body should be well back in the chair, if the muscles are well trained the spine should not quite the region of the chair, appendiction on the fire department responded to two laters should not quite the position of your of the chair and lower youself. Whether you side down heavily, whether you give the fault.

You can then lean back gracefully and the chair, no matter how comforts in the chair and lower youself. Whether you side down heavily, whether you give the fault whether you side down heavily, whether you give the fault whether you side down heavily, whether you give the fault was privated.

Now there you give the fault whether you give the fault was privated and the position of your of the first without spoiling the latter should be well you when you critically examine the latter should and the your of the first without spoiling fault was privated.

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cruits and Dundee 1000. The min-ing villages have been largely depicted.

Birmingham will furnish at least 3000.

Similar reports coine from South

Similar reports come from South Wales, Bristol and the west. The figures regarding the Irish en-listment have been compiled by the nationalist party organizers in the va-

GRASS AND OTHER MINOR FIRES BROEGHT OUT THE DEPART-MENT-SLIGHT DAMAGE

canal necessitated the sounding of an and Rev. Benjamin R. Butkeley, pas-

AUTO ACCIDENT

SALEM, Oct. 5 .- Tributes to the

THAT DISCOVERED IN LINCOLN,

Lincoln, N. H., Oct. 5.—The body of a man who had evidently been dead some weeks was found by Samuel Campbell, a North Woodstock hunter, while in search of game, in the woods of Lincoln, N. H., two rods from the Woodstock line and within 15 or 20 rods from the main highway and the Pemigewasset. Valloy Branch of the Beston & Maine railroad.

Boston & Maine railroad.

The body was found upon the ground with one hand within the crotch of a small tree. Apparently the man was some 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed about 140 pounds. The feeth, with the exception of the first molar on the right side, which was gone, were perfect. The clothes, of a good quality, included a blue serge suit, black derby hat and shoes size 7.

serge suit, black deroy nat and shows size 7.

The pockets of the clothes were turned inside out, with the exception of one which contained three cents and a jackknife. The remains were taken in charge by Medical Referee Dr. William R. Garland of Plymouth. A Boston daily paper of Sept. 17 was found with the body.

Grafton county authorities have

If you want help at home or in your

If feverish, hillous, constipated, give fruit laxative at once.

Don'l scoid your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign this little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When lisliess, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cold, sleep or act naturally, has stomached, indisession, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes our of your howels and toaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and mothers can rest fails to make their little "insider" friends a grant contant proposed from the proposed free fiving li, because it never fails to make their little "insider" from and sweet.

Keen it handy. Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your dangels for a foo-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all agrees and for grown-upps plainty on the bottle. Romember there are confined that the commence of the proposed from the surface of sugar importation is proving harmonic feet as old here, so surely look of sugar importation is proving harmonic file syrup.

Tand hack with contempl any other and see that yours is made by the light syrup.

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turning from a French prison, reports having seen Turcos carrying strings upon which were suspended ears, noses

and ingers.
"Jacques Delcasse (son of the French foreign minister), a wounded prisoner of war in Germany, praises the splendid treatment received by the French wounded in Germany."

NURSES ALUMNAE OFFICERS
The annual full meeting of the jurses Alumnae association of St.

garet Courtney; secretary, Miss Marguerine O'Dwyer; treasurer, Miss Agnes Donnelly.

the Hungarian independent party), re- John's hospital was held at the hospital Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with an attendance of over 25 members. A large amount of routine business was transacted under the direction of Mrs. James Loughtan, assisted by Mrs. Henry Watson and Mrs. Chas. Gallagher. The election of officers resulted as follows: President. Miss Anna Nash; vice president, Miss Mar-

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Every day you spend without as "life."

Every day you spend without an "Ideal" you are robbing yourself of money, time, energy, strength and youth. Investigate the
"Ideal" now.
Your maid will like to use an "Ideal" and in doing so she will
save for you more than the \$1.00 weekly dues.

Do not hesitate to join the club. The best people in town will
become members as it is in no way considered an installment proposition.

The demand for membershp in this club will be tremendous from the great interest that is being shown already.

We would advise an early selection as there are only fifty cookers in the assortment sent to us for this club.

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Join British Army - John Redmond Calls Irish to Arms-

FOSTER, FATALLY INJURED IN

temory of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Foster, who were fatally injured in an automobile accident in Scroon, N. Y., Wednesday, were paid vesterday afternoon by hundreds of citizens. The double fungral was held in the Tabernacle Congregational church, Rev. A grass fire near the Cheever street | Dr. De Witt Scoville Clark, the paster,

Grafton county authorities have found nothing to lead to identification.

business, try The Sun "Want" column EVEN CROSS, SICK

Louis London

TWO HOUSE BREAKERS LATE WAR BULLET

Arrest of 2 Burglars, One in Lawrence and One in Charlestown, today without change. Clears Up Some Lowell Breaks

Lowell breaks have been cleared up.

Belanger was arrested Saturday in their getaway. The means by which

particularly the members of the aliam mae of Notre Dame academy, because of the fact that alias Blanche Hamilton Fox, a Rosilhadde young lady, and the possessor of a rich soprano voice, is to lake a prominent part in "Alda," Verd's world famed production. Alias Fox is a graduate of Notre Dame academy, Roxbury, yet her circle of friends embruces many of the members of the Lowell Notre Dame alumnae, who have been channed on sever all occasions by her spiendid voice. At the basket plenic of the alumnae held in June of this year, she pave several delightful solos with characteristic sweetness and expression. Mies Fox as a student at Notre Dame, Roxbury, surly showed an aptitude for music, and the training she received there itted her splendidiv for further study. She attended the great European conservatories, pursuing her studies uns ngain in "Aida." Tuesday even-in "Il Troyatore" and next week Cavalieria Rusticana." in which made such a tromendous hit in the and Chicago. To be accorded place, with such superb artists as stoffy. Tricario, Florian. Carradetti others of equal renown, is a tribto Miss Fox's ability and her all friends predict that this prima a trayeling suit of Wistaria and carmade such a tremendous hit in teo and Chicago. To be accorded monna will emulate Geraldine Fairar, and shine brightly in the grand opera firmament.

WHEELS A MILE IN 35 2-55

MeNeall of Minneapolts Sets a World's Record on a Motorcycle at the Omaha Course

OMAHA. Oct. 5.—John A. McNeall of Minneapolts lowered the world's min motorcycle are motorcycle are motorcycle record yealerday to 35 2-55. The previous record was 36s, made by Lee Humiston, also of Minneapolts.

LAVOIE—VERS.

CHAMPAGNE-PARENT

LAVOIE—VERSANLES
The marriage of Arthur Lavoic and
Miss Pomella Versallles took place
this morning at a nuptial mass celebratch at 7 o'clock at St. Louir church
by Rev. E. J. Vincent. The couple were
attended by Ovila Versallles and Joseph Bourassa.

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ANTWERP, Oct. 5,-According to official announcement made here today the situation of the fortifled positions around Antwerp remains

GERMAN AMBASSADOR CONFERS WITH BRYAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, called at the state department today and conferred with In the arrest of Edward Belanger, The Harlow store was entered but Secretary Bryan for half an hour. When he left, the ambassador carried aged 15 years, and Thomas F. Reidy, little was missing. In the other two copies of the new peace treaties between the United States and Great of age, several mysterious places, however, the thieves collected Britain, France, Russia, China and nearly a score of other countries. \$25 in cash and four watches and made Such a treaty was proposed to Germany some time ago. The ambassador declined to discuss his call.

Belanger was arrested Saturday in Charlestown, while the Reidy boy was taken into custody in Lawrence yesterday. Both boys live in Lawrence yesterday. Both boys have been wanted by the Lawrence police for some time. The charge against them in the down-rivercity is breaking and entering.

On Sept. 29th the Lowell police began to receive complaints from Middlesex street, was entered by way of the skylight in the roof. A large quantity of eigarets and over a dollar in change was extracted from the premises.

On the same night the Lowell Cooperative store was also entered by the third store of the next offer in the premises.

On the same night the depredations in the vicinity continued.

On the night of Sept. 39th three stores on the night of Sept. 39th three stores in the same block were broken into. D. W. Harring, 23th delease, and A. Gustat, 269 Middlesex, were the victims on this date.

25th cush and four watches and made there agained in each case was staken into each case was gained in each case was staken into awarence. The Reidy and Belanger. The Reidy by formerly lived on Iowa street in the Lawrence inspector Woodcock came here from Lawrence on the trail of Heidy and Belanger. The Reidy by formerly lived on Iowa street in the Lawrence inspector then set out to find the two boys but they had jumped town with their plunder. The new value of Douai, midway botween Arras and Valenciannes, on the railroad to Mons, is taken in London to show how surely that they had captured Belanger while here the latter was arrested but the charlestown police of the two boy thleves the first heart of the two boy thleves the first heart of the two boy thleves the first heart of the two boy thleves with the first heart of the managed to escape, only to be larger when the latter was received but managed to

DEALINGS IN LONDON STOCK EX-CHANGE SMALL AND ON CASH

ALLIES HOPE TO EXVELOPE GER- | ther victories over the Servians but silence is maintained on the subject of Sarajevo, which according to Servian and Montenegrin statements is sur-rounded by their allied armies.

SINCE THE ATTACK ON LIEGE STARTED WAR

BELGIUM HAS NOT BEEN FREE OF FIGHTING

OFFENDERS IN POLICE COURT THIS MORNING-OTHER CASES

The usual large number of Monday Associate Justice Fisher in police court today, drunkenness being the charge preferred against nearly every individ-ual whose name was called. Before court opened Probation Officer Sinttery nad waved aside 18 first offenders and they were allowed to go their way without appearing upstairs. Small fines and suspended sentences

were meted out to the galority of the unfortunate ones, one woman receiving the only direct jail sentence, which was good for two months. This defendant, who resides in a court off Middlesex street, blamed her downfall to her neighbors, claiming that she would be arrested six days a week if she remained in the same tenement. His Honor believed that a sentence to the Lowell jail would give her time to mend her ways and she accepted it without taking an appeal. were meted out to the majority of the \$25 For Violin

The mysterious disappearance of a violin from a lodging house in Dodg. Street, conducted by Mrs. Emma Fra zer, was solved this forenoon when Joseph St. Pierre admitted that he took

THE BRITCH CASUALTES

IN MATERIA NO. 120

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ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

The local high school started off its season with a very poor start Saturday in its game with Malden high. The Malden team was in better condition for a hard same than were the law in the first game the odds will probe the provided of their previous games. If the larger schools were played later on in the season the local schoolboys would make a far better showing.

Boston. The prevailing odds at pressure at sent seem to be 10-7. Should the Braves will probe this pitch game the odds will probe the pitchers who will work in the opening.

The Bunting club is making prep rations for winding up its athletic season in a big set of track and field games on October 12, Columbus day. Secretary Emslie and the other members of the committee in charge are very busy these days with final ar-

The "Ike Shaw Benefit Day" run off by the Bunting club last Saturday was a very successful affair. By far the most interesting event upon the program was the quarter mile race hetween Billy Salmon and David Bruce, two 60-year-old runners. Salmon was returned the winner in very good time, everything considered. The six wickets played between the Lowel and Lawrence cricketers resulted in a win for Lawrence, 70 runs to 36.

Jack Donnelly is probably the bus-

Weather permitting, it looks as though the Lawrence Co. team and the South End baseball teams would clash again this season. If the enthusiasm displayed at the last two local amateur games played at Spalding park is any criterion an even larger crowd of fans will be on hand for the game.

The Bunting club is making preparation of the big college feetball games Saturday show that the opening game will be depended upon this year to a larger dagree than ever before, Of course weight in the line and backfield will be a factor but the team which displays the best protection for trick plays with the forward pass is the one which will be returned the winner this fail.

"Hurry Up" Yost's Michigan eleven gives evidence already of being a won-dorful gridfron aggregation and the Harvard team will be obliged to put every effort into its drill for the West-erners. Coach Haughton's charges, while winning easily, against Spring

Jack Donnelly is probably the busiest man in Lowell these days. The local man has over two hundred sets of the tests ordered for his friends for the word series games to be played off in Boston and is doing some rapid calculation on his accounts. Whenever a Lowell fan gets caught up for the test to the annual diamond classic Dancelly is the one who is always sought out.

Despite the fact that the first game is plenty of Braves' money around er.

FUNERALS

SCOTT.—The funeral of Lillian Scott, child of John and Edith Scott, was held from the rooms of Undertaker George B. McKenna, Saturday afternoon, Rurial was in the Edge

MONROE—The funeral of Mrs, Mary 18, Munroe was held Saturday afternoon from her home in Billerica Centre. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Harold Dale, pustor of the Congregational church. Burlal was in the family lot in Fox Hill cemetery, where the burlal service was read by Rev. Mr. Dale. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

WHITCOMB—The funeral of Mrs. Martha E. Whitcomb was held yester-day afternoon at 2,30 c'clock from the home of her son, 102 South Loring street. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Davis, pastog of the

LOYE—The funeral services of Alfred A. Loye were held vesterday afternoon at 2 cclock at the home of his barents in Billerica. The services were conducted by Rev. Harold J. Dale, pastor of the Billerica Congregational church. Burlal was in the family lot in Fox Hill cemetery. Undertakers Young & Blake had charge of the arrangements.

KEANE—The funeral of Thomas and William Keane, infant twins of Patrick and Nora Jones Keane, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of their parents, 15 Claire street. Among-the flowers was a wreath inscribed "Darlings," from the parents. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F, O'Donnell & Sons.

O'Dennell & Sons.

WESTON—The Juneral services of Mrs. Kate Weston were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the sooms of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, who also read the committed service at the grave. Among the heautiful flowers were a spray of chrysanthenums from the husband, and other offerings from Pearl Weston, Mrs. Nellie Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Willia Willard, Mrs. Fifield, Mrs. Bortha McCluskey, Mrs. Flanders and family. The bearers were Frank E. Wing, Frank Nelson, Fred Lessur, Stephen Kenney, Alexander McNish and John Hanley. Burial was in the Edson cometery.

regation was in attendance. Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I., chanted a Libera and the church choir, under the direction of Telesphore Malo. Sang appropriate hymns. The bearers were Joseph Dunias, Isidere Raymond, Oliver and Edmond Glagras, Joseph Dunias and Desire Therrien. A profusion of foral ributes was laid upon the grave, Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery, where the committal grayers were recited at the grave by Rev. Joseph Donis, D. M. I. Funeral Directors Amedea Archambault & Son had charge of the funeral arrangements.

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NELSON—The funeral of Mrs. Lillian S. Nelson was held Saturday afternoon from her home, 28 Ralph st. Rev. C. H. Shurtleff, pastor of the Advent Christian church, officiated. The Micholsonhu male quartet sang "Nearer. My God, to Thee," "Gathering Home," and "Christian's Good-Night." There were many beautiful flowers, including: Pillow, inscribed "Wife," husband: spray, sister, Miss. Bertin, Rowell, and other offerings from Mrs. S. Neison and family, Mrs. H. A. Randlett, employes of S. K. Daxter Co., Advent Christian church Sundry school, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badmington and Mrs. and Mrs. S. P. Swanson, Viola and Doris Badmington, Clarence and Harold W. Swanson, Freddie and Walter Lappage and Paul Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and family of Cambridge, Norman lodgo, 76, V. A. S. A.; Lowell council, S. R. A.; Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Kittredge, Mrs. Hartigan and Mrs. Innis, Louis T. Worthley, Mrs. Dennahey, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawtelle, Miss Erika, Johnson of Concord, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hallenhorg and Mrs. Rand Mrs. B. C. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hallenhorg and Mrs. Rand Miss Denoon. The bearers were Messrs, Edward Lappage and Albert Roper. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Shuttleff. The funeral arrangements wore in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

BOUDREAU—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Boudreau, widow of Islah Boudreau, took place Sunday afternoon at 1.30 celeck from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hogan, Prince-

manry Devine.

The heaters were John Hagan, E ward Fallen, John Harrington as James McEnaney. The burial was St. Patrick's cometery in charge Undertakers James F. O'Donnell Sons.

DEATHS

FOX-Mrs. Mabelia B. Fox died Sat urday in Dracut at the home of her son, Daniel D. Fox, aged 86 years and five months. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Laforest Beals, of this city two sons, Daniel D. and Russell, of Dracut.

QUEENAN-Mrs. Catherine Queenan an old resident of this city, died yes terday at the Chelmsford street hos pital, aged 71 years. She leaves several nicces and nephews. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

SHANLY—Patrick Shanly, one of the oldest residents of this city, died yes terdey at his home. 32 Gorham street He leaves besides his wife, Mrs. Ma tilda Smith Shanly, seven nieces and four nephews.

KIRKPATRICK—Mrs. Melvina Kirks patrick died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Partlow, 246 Fletcher street, aged 72 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Victorin Cass of Montown, N. H. and Mrs. Martha Partlow of this city. Three sons, William H. and James E. of Lowell, and Charles El. of Charlestown, Mass; also one grandson, William J. Print of Everett, Mass. Funeral notice later.

Allard, aged 81 years, 10 months and 24 days, died last evening at the hot of her daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Viau, 362 Hildreth street, after a lingering limess. She leaves seven sons, Treffle of New York, Alfred of Ware, Louis and Napoleon of Providence, R. L. Ale phonse of Woonsecket, R. I., Moine of Pawtucket, R. I., and Henri of Nason-ville. R. I.: four daughters, Mrs. Alpionse Labelle of Plymouth, Mrs. Charles G. Viau of Lowell, Mrs. Celing, Bedford of New Bedford and Mrs. Bedford of New Bedford and Mrs. Bedford, R. I.; sist two brothers, Elle Gullbautt of Woonsecket, R. I., and Joseph of Canada, and a sister, Mrs. Leocadie Therrien of South Coventy, Conn.

SARGENT—Mrs. Warner B. Sargent aged 66 years, of Boston road, Chalms ford, died suddenly at his home Saturday evening. Mr. Sargent had been about the house during the entire day about the house during the entire day and retired at the usual hour, apparently in the best of health. During the night his wife's attention was attracted to his room by a peculiar noise and shortly after she reached his bedside he passed away. Deceased was formany years employed by the T. C. Entwistle Co. of this city. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Green of Rozbury and a granddaughter, Mrs. Mildred Bracy of hisnelses, N. H.

FUNERAL' NOTICES

QUEENAN—The funeral of Mrs. Cather crine Queenan will take place Tuesday morning from the rooms of Unsteed to the Color. His ways, at a 18 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetry. Undertakes Poter H. Savege in charge of fureral arrangements.

SHANLY—The, funeral, of, Patrick's SHANLY—The, funeral, of, Patrick's SHANLY—The, funeral, of, Patrick's Company will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 32 Gorham street. High mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Please omit flowers, Understeker J. H. McDermott in charge.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" polume

of German uhlans passing through Louvain and the other showing a German supply train passing through the village of Mouland, give a good idea of the destruction to be seen on every hand.

Rev. Camille Calsse, well known in this city, yesterday observed the 25th anniversary of his pastorate in Marl-boro and the event was one to be long inniversally of his pascorate in Mariboro and the event was one to be longremembered by many elergymen and
laymen who attended. The celebration
concisted of a solemn high mass in the
moraling, entertainment for the children in the afternoon and banquet in
the evening.

The celebrant of the mass was Fr.
Caisae, assisted by his two curates,
Rev. R. A. Fortier, formerly of this
city and Rev. Fr. Chevatier, who acted as deacon and sub dencon. In the
afternoon the beloved pastor was nresented a purse of silver by the altar
boys, and in the evening the gift of
the parlah was presented by Judge
Gaudreau.

Among the Lowell clergymen in atten innee were Rt. Rev. Bishop Henri
da Silva, D. D., pastor of St. Anthony's I BURNED VILLAGE OF MOULAND 2 UHLANS PASSING THROUGH LOUVAIN Among the Lowell clergymen in attentance were Rt. Rev. Bishop Henri da Silva, D. D., pastor of St. Anthony's church, and Rev. J. S. Labossiere, pastor of St. Louis'. The affair was conducted under the direction of Rev. R. A. Fortler, formerly of St. Louis parish, this city and now assistant pustor at Marthore. The little country of Belgium has suffered greatly during the present war. At no time has the little country been free of soldiers, and the fighting has been almost continuous. The destruction has not been confined to the large cities; towns and villages have also suffered. These pictures, one showing a detachment

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BLAMES LOWELL'S PUBLIC

The Fall River Herald in a recent editorial under the heading corressuess, then there might be discusses ten years ago. This improve-"Lowell's Experience" commented on local political conditions and made some reflections that are not particularly flattering to the Lowell public. Some of the barbed comments struck wide of the mark, but on the whole the charges were simply a confirmation of the undeniable truth that a community will get the type of municipal service on which it insists. In brief, the Fall River critic very logically compared the actual results of Lowell municipal government under our present charter with conditions under the old and declares his conviction that the Lowell electorate, not being ready for an advanced form of government, was foolish to expect anything better than we are getting.

Following is the preliminary statement of facts as the Fall River paper sees them;

Paper sees them:

"Lewell is among the textile communities of the state, of which Fall River is one, in many respects of growth, population and municipal conditions the cities are alike. Lowell has been experimenting with a commission form of city government. As its first election the men who aspired to places in the commission were men who had been well known in ward politics up to that time or were completely unknown. There may have been a few among them of special capability for knanching the commission regime successfully, but if there were they were either not elected or their presence was overlooked in the after-election comment of the Lowell newspapers. Now after two or three years of trial of the new places on the commission are being "mentioned" and the Lowell Sun says they can be roughly divided into two classes; the professional publicitions and the positically unknown. It is evident, therefore, that the new charter which Lowell has accepted, in which authority is centered in a small board of commissioners, has not yet accomplished any great amount of reform."

After going into detail regarding some Lowell deficiencies, the out of town observer specifically states that Lowell was not ready for the commission form of government-another way of stating that our political ideals are not very high. Naturally the people of any city will find it hard to admit the truth of such an accusation, but, after reflection, most sensible people will admit that an unbiased out of town critic has a good deal on which to base such an accusation. Here is another sip of the bitter medicine:

"The fact is that Lowell was not ready for its-new fampled charter, and if it had been ready, it is possible that it would not have greatly needed it. It it had been ready for it, the professional and unknown would not have had a look-in on the new commission. The populace would have heen surred so deeply by the purpose to reform municipal affairs that it would have chosen only men of ability and provious reputation as business managers for the important offices which it was going to create."

In justice to the Lowell public, however, it must be admitted that aside from personalities and miserable individual failures at city hall, the commission form of government has given Lowell better service than that which it supplanted and has done a great deal to raise the political ideal. We are not yet perfect and we may never be but we are demanding a little more efficiency, sincerity, ability and initiative yearly. We may be led astray temporarily by campaigns of vilification and by clever appeals to passion and prejudice, but behind it all is the husiness sense of a community noted for business progress. The temporary excitements die down and the mass of people wake up to ask what the commotion was all about and what they are paying their hard-earned money for.

The last paragraph of the commentary is particularly interesting as, in a slightly sareastic setting, it contains the suggestion of a reform hadly needed. It may help a little in showing "the need of a new state of mind in regard to municipal affairs on the part of the voters."

"It was unwarranted to expect that a mere change in the form of the city charter was all that was needed to call into the open candidates of unusual merit. There was a deeper need—the need of a new state of mind in regard to municipal aithirs on the part of the voters. Unless that could be counted upon. Lowell might readily have foreseen the owtcome of its experiment. Lowell's experience will be likely to be the experience of other cities who lay great store in a commission form of government as a panacea, unaided, of municipal ills—Fall River included."

Criticisms such as these, coming from disinterested sources, are very valuable as tending to show that the public of any city will get the host a picture of battlefields durkened with in political service if they just upon it. The time has gone by when clouds, of smoke from the guns and men without any ability other than ability to get votes can delude thousands of sensible men of affairs. In future they who aspire to municipal office in Lowell might do well to remember that they come before the people as candidates for an office which entails the spending of the people's money. Our municipal heads direct the government; the public pays for it. He who pays should have the privilege of dictating where the money should go, and when the people of Lowell manifest "a new state of mind" with regard to such matters, outside comments on Lowell politics will be far more complimentary than they are at present.

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ernment no longer acts as if under an

obligation to finance which forbids

plain speaking. Secretary McAdoo

has intimated that the banks are to

FIRE INSURANCE

The Lynn News issues a timely

insurance rates which will lay a bur-

city that has not had a large fire for

years and that has paid high premi-

ums throughout the period will have

Salem invited the tracedy by flagrant

neglect. Now Lowell and other cities

panies to charge communities accord-

ing to their fire lesses." Possibly this

would impose too great a burden or

communities already devastated but it

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WATCHING THE BANKS

Political critics may rail as they will against the vigilance of Secretary McAdoo over the national banks and the co-operation of Govenor Walsh he conducted for the benefit of the and Treasurer Mansfield in all relat- people instead of the speculators. It ing to state banks, but it cannot be be is "playing politics," as some aldenied that the movement is an in- lege, he is playing the game so that dication of better relations between its gain will be for the public. The government and finance. Those representing the government may possistera declarations as bly go too far to what banks may do and may not do, but it is not so very far back to the time when the government erred protest against the increase in fire in the other direction. If there must be dictation, far better that the government should dictate to finance than most calledent methods of fire lighting that finance should dictate to the goveroment-

carelessness and lack of foresight. A The new currency bill was intended, among other things, to prevent the banks turning money into the channels of speculation while refusing to gid legitimate industry. Wall street to pay as much proportionately as annever found it hard to get funds for other that has brought on civic ruln purposes of inflation and while Wall At the present time all New England street vaults were well stocked with is to be taxed in order that the losses speculative securities, the chortage of money in lines of trade and industry though it is generally believed that created many a panic. Consequently when the war made caution neceseary, many banks tightened the barriers between their funds and business cient fire-fighting force and all manso that speculation might not suffer ner of modern and costly equipment the loss. As in other lines, it was declied that if there was to be any loss, insurance rates. There may be the public should bear it as in the help for this condition, but on the

ast.
Secretary McAdoo is determined The News wonders "why it might bags delivered at short notice. Dast. that the loan features of the currency not be possible for the insurance combill will not be obstructed by unnecessary hoarding or by excessive rates of interest. He pointed out that over \$300,000,000 has been issued through the treasury department since August I and that consequently there should be an abundance of reserve funds, especially in the face of government guarantees that protect the binks acting under the arrangements of the currency system.

It must have now become apparent to leading bankers as it has become

as low as those of other communities As the News wisely remarks: "If a body had to bear the burden of its city governments and indifferent citithat city." SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

would be fairer to the great majority

of cities. Should a city be taxed in

preportion to its fire loss, there would

be fewer great fires, for the citizens

would see that their rates were kep

"According to Director John Barrett of the Pan-American union, most of those who write or speak of the nemanufacture. There can be no good business where the trade relationship one-sided, and this authority says that there is a great deal of misunderstanding here as to the commercial possibilities of the southern republics. He says that what is most needed in South America is gold as money is very scores, and that Europe built up an enormous business there owing to the more favorable methods of extending credit and helping Latin-American business firms. With the opening of American banks in the various capitals and the resultant improved facilities for business, the former obstacles will be removed, and there is a vast field for American husiness with co-operation and mutual understanding. Mr. Barrett sums up the situation as follows: "The fact that the 20 Latin-American countries last year bought imports and sold exports to the vast total of three billion dollars, of which two billion were transacted with Europe proves boyond anibble or doubt that the apportunity is there, but subject to the conditions

RED CROSS COLLECTION

How blissfully ignorant most conributors of Saturday were regarding the real meaning of the collection which was taken up so carnestly and eagerly by the willing workers of the Red Cross! How blissfully ignorant, too, many of the collectors were 'Won't you please buy a tag?" rang oit cheerfully in a silvery girlish voice, and with a cheerful "Certainly" a dime or a dollar and the little tags vere exchanged. There was a certain pleasurable exhibaration in the running here and there of the busy col lectors with their scarlet badges, and the beautiful autumn atmosphere glorified everything. But back of the excitement, the harmless banterings and the atmosphere of eagerness was scaked with human blood. And the ears of the women of Europe, if collected, would blot out the Lowell sunlight in a beart-wrung rain. Better that we should laugh, however, in the golden sunlight, passing over our little contribution with a joke. The

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ARMY SANITATION

Though the numbers of present war is staggering in its im- ahead again in We blington and in community was made to suffer from measity, there is a slight gratilication Massachusetts. its own neglect instead of resting in the fact that army sanitation and omplacently in the fact that every- army surgery bave saved thousands who would have died of preventable some movement on the part of weak ment is modern as can be well understood by those who remember the lists zens to an improvement, so that the of our needless dead during the Spanthe Philippines, to say nothing of those who died from disease during the Civil war. Many of the European battles have been fought for days in rainy weather and in an unhealthy country and yet the reports from all sides indicate general good health. The scarcity of infection after wounds insurance rates might be lowered in ish-American war or the campaigns in cessity for extending trade with South The scarcity of infection after wounds America make the fundamental mistako of regarding it as a market for our products without at the same time markable strides of late years—esperegarding it as a source of supply for chilly since the Russo-Japanese war he raw products which we use in with its records of Japanese scientific achievement in such things.

> The strong personality of President atmosphere of the country. Even in death, the democratic convention at Fancuil hall, it was considered a greater in-

weeping should be left to the mothers fluence than any local or state issue. Bryce of New York city. After a long and exhaustive trial, the achievements of democracy from the federal posis downwards have served dead to carry the parts further along the because of battle wounds during the wave of progression. Victory looms

> The four I. W. W. leaders who have been commanded by the courts to return \$15,000 mysterlausty misapproprinted during the Lawrence strike will find it difficult to get sympathizers either among employers or employed. A movement like that of the

being exploited with painful insistence should prove a terrible warning to those parents who think their young daughters capable of taking care o themselves. Greater parental vigilance would prevent many heartaches

Get the savings bank habit. Mr Worker. It may save you from pov Wilson permeates the entire political erty in old age or from an untimely

SEEN AND HEARD

A LITTLE BRASS TAG

(The German army officers have shipped to Horlin thousands of little hrrss identification tags, taken from the uniforms of their dead.—(From the

dispatches.)
All that is left of her wonderful son is a little brass tag:
All of her baby that shouldered a gun is a little brass tag.
He that so proudly marched off in the line,
Clear-eyed and smiling, and splendid and fine.
Is horse once again on the banks of the Rhine,
Just a little brass tag.

He with the eyes that were kindly and Is a little brass tag; He with the shoulders so square and

Is a little brass tag.

Is a little brass tag.

He that stepped forward to follow the flag.

To ride with a sabre or march with a Krag.

You'll flud now, with thousands, shipped home in a bag.

Just a little brass tag.

Oh mother, the boy you're so hun

Is a little bruss tax;
The end of your dreams of the man he would be fa little bruss tag;
Your beautiful visions of splendors have fled,
Your wonderful man of tomorrow lies

dec 1;
He went as a soldier, but comes home
instead
Just a little brass tag.

-Edgar A. Guest, in the Detroit Free

When mother has three or four daughters, father always finds enough store hair around the house to stuff sofa pillow.

The war in Europe seems to have unset a lot of men in this country But mother's idea of a world disturbance is to have the wash day postponed until Tuesday.

Along about this time of a year the June bride wonders what she was drinking when she promised to obe; a mutt that she could lick with on hand.

A woman writer who evidently has a A woman writer wan evidently has a lot of it announces that the greatest need of her sex is common sense. Fight here is where we fess up and admit that it is also the greatest need of the

NEW STUDENT SURPRISED Among the new students at Phillips adover academy there is one who ev-Andover academy there is one who ex-idently has not had much experience with football. He may have seen teams at play, but the sight of a team at

CASCARETS FOR YOUR BOWELS IF HEADACHY, SICK

Tonight! Clean your bowels and end Headaches, Colds, Sour Stomach.

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Put aside—just once—the Salts,
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which merely force a oussageway
through the bowels, but de not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify
these drainage organs, and have no
effect whatever upon the liver and
stometh

Once in a while you will run up gractice is something that he has yet to see for the first time. The other afternoon the young man in question who prescribes a little booze with the medicine.

A woman can make a man roll over and play dead. But she can't get a point on a lead penell.

This would be a better world it mather got more help and sympathy when she is alive and less nawling and flapdoodle when she is dead.

AFTER THE PATTLE

Night closed around the conquerer's wny. And lightnings showed the distant

hill.

Where those who lost that dreadful day Stood few and faint, but fearless still. The soldier's hope, the patriot's zeal, Forever dimmed, forever crost—Oh, who shall say what heroes feel When all but life and honor's lost!

The last sad hour of freedom's droam
And valor's task move clowly by,
While mute they watched till morning's heam Should rise and give them light to

There's yet a world where souls are free.
Where tyrant's taint not nature's bilss—

bilss—
If death that world's bright opening be
Oh! who would live a slave in this! -Thomas Moore.

A HUERTA ADMIRER

A copy of the Pittsburgh Dispatch at hand contains a full page article gly-ing an account of the experiences in Mexico of Prederick E. Fester, former-ly of Methuen, who was engaged in railroad operations in Mexico prior to and during the recent disturbances there. Mr. Foster was enjoying a part of his vacation at Pitteburgh when the article appeared and had brought with him from Mexico many interesting photographs. ...one of which appeared in the Dispatch in connection with the article. Mr. Foster had many dealings with former President Huerta, and says in the article that Huerta was not a drunkard, but a keen, clever, farsighted man, in an interview with the writer of the article he gave an interesting account of his experiences in Mexico. and during the recent disturbances

THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD

The BIVOAC OF THE DEAD
The muffled drum's gad roll has beat
The soldier's last tating;
No more on life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On fame's eternal camping-ground
Their tellent tents are spread,
And glory guards, with solemn round
The bivouge of the dead.

No rumor of the foe's advance
Now swells upon the wind;
No troubled thought at midnight
about the more of loved ones left behind;
No vision of the morrow's strife
The warrior's dream slarms;
No braying horn nor screaming fife
At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with

rust.
Their plumed heads are bowed;
Their haughty banner trained in dust And plenteous funeral tears have

washed
The red stains from each brow,
And the proud forms, by battle gashed,
Are free from anguish now.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade,
The bugle's stirring blast,
The charge, the dreadful connonade,
The din and shout ore past;
Nor war's wild note nor glory's peal
Shall thrill with fierce delight
Those breasts that nevermore may feel
The rapture of the fight.

Rest on embalmed and sainted dead!
Dear as the blood ye gave;
Nor shall your glory be forgot
While fame her records keep
Or honor points the hallowed spot
Where valor proudly sleeps.

You marble minstrel's volceless stone. In deathless song shall tell When many a vanished age has flown. The story how ye fell.

Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's high, nor time's remorseless doom.

Shall dim one ray of glory's light, That gild: your deathless tomb.

---Theodoro O'Hara

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HEARTY OLD AGE

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Alban Jasper Consant, who painted the famous 'Smilling Lincoin' mut who in the nontime of his career as an artist pointed Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. James McCosh and John Cilbert, the actor, recently colebrated his 94th birthday, and to the friends who gathered about the punch how that had been provided in his home in Now York city, he gave his recipe for hale and hearty old age. The artist is so perfect an exemplification of his doctrine—his friends predict that he will pass the century mark—that they were particularly interested in his directions how to attain long life. Mr. Conant how to attain long life.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CAN'T REALIZE IT

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In commenting upon our realization of the great world tragedy which is now being enacted by the nations of Europe, the New York Tribune asks "Does anyone in the shadow of a great event feel its true weight and affliction?" The question is one which seems to carry with it the conviction of a negative answer. It may be true that something about the very nearness in time of the huge spectacle numbs us to its real meaning. Perhaps the tremendous import of the war is too much for immediate comprehension. We require the help of tradition, of perspective, of the relations which only the past reveals, to make the whole clear to us. After 50 years we are beginning to get a saner and more loyal appreciation of the civil war in this country.—Haverhill Gazette.

A SLIGHT MATTER

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The Ruemon Aires chamber of commerce is of the opinion there is no danger of the American conquest of South American markets because Americans do not know the market and lack men familiar with the language and customs of South Americans also that they lack ships. The Buenos Aires people may have another think coming. The Americans have overcome greater difficulties than that.

—Portland Express.

DEAD BABIES

In a recent report issued by the children's bureau at Washington it was estimated that in the 10 years from 1900 to 1910 more than two and a half million bables born in the United States died before they became a year old. It was further pointed out this means the similariton cach ten years of a nouvlation greater than that of of a population greater than that o such states as Alabama, California Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesoin or Wiscon sin.—Providence Tribune.

OCTOBER

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October starts off gioriously! There is nothing of the impressions which prompted Poe to write, "The Skies, they were ashen and sober," for today's smilght is as hright as that of September. With the advancing colors of the follage, those who love nature in her varied dress, will have many walks afield and when, in the words of Whiteomb Riley—

"The frost is on the pumplin. And the fodder's in the shock," he must be lost to all that is bright and beautiful who will not proclaim October one of the best in the calendar's circlet of the year.—Worcester Gazette.

ter Gazette.

CHILD LABOR LAW

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The attitude of the American Federation of Labor in going on record in condemnation of the member of the Minsachusactis legislature who fathered the bill to repeal the latest child labor law is consistent. If the eight-hour day, which is the goal of legislation affecting work in cotton factories, is to be achieved ultimately it must be by slow and steady advance, of which the child labor law is a part.—Fall liver Herald.

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FEMININE LORE

At the moment, not a great many of these costumes have been seen but sufficient is known to give evidence of the trend. We will wear a great deal of broadcloth and broadcloth is always a beautiful material. It is being made up into gowns as well as suits and a great roany of these gowns are especially designed for street costumes.

Undoubtedly, fur will be extensively used in trimming and black furs are great prominence. Monkey is much exploited and much alked but that the softer sorts will have the more general vogue.

If you want help at home or in your capacitally designed for street costumes

designs will be furnished for all occasions.

An exclusive failor already is showing street gowns for the first ceeding the dearly in August found a great many New York buyers already in Paris awaiting the great openings to them came home on the first awaiting them are on the first awaiting them are on the first awaiting skirt of black charmenses satin with long circular that the broadcith gives a cape in a modeln to buy, but those who remained, either from choice or necessity, have reaped a reward and today New York has a sufficient number of models stored away to make the season interesting even though no more should arrive.

One of our leading importers published the account of his buyer's efforts to the proadclath while the sieves and the edges of the chamense satin and the edges of the chamense satin and the edges of the chamense with flaring collar of sheer white organdie.

One of our leading importers published the account of his buyer's efforts in full and it is interesting to note that even under the stress of this terrible calamity. Paris roused berself to send forth her designs and to do her best by such clients as were there to be supplied. The reading is not untike a romance and replete with interest. There were difficulties to be overcome and even dangers to be an countered. To have triumphed and to bring forth the needed garments at the announced date is surely an achievement.

A Fifth Avenue importer resorted to the device of engaging the services of every possible friend and acquaintance and packing costumes in a succession of, suit cases in order that they might be taken aboard the steamer as the hand luggage that was the only sort received.

Another in a rare from Paris to Harve was held up a number of times and encountered all sorts of adventing but nevertheless, is here and has her display in readiness.

At the moment, not a great many the following collar and black furs are inshed with narrow bands of skunk fur.

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Americans Had to Flee From the Paris Openings—What American Leaders Adopt

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that of a huge butterfly. Below the girdle, there is a full gathered tunic finished only with a picot edge and the costume is altogether a most attractive one in an essentially youthful

Unquestionably the tunic makes an all-important feature of autumn fashions but, because that is true, it does not result that the tunic is the only model worn. Draped skirts are shown for indeor costumes that are exceedingly beautiful and some really wonderful results are obtained by the use of the new materials. A really beautiful goven available for afternoon visits beneath a protective coat, for luncheon and all occasions of the kind is made from one of the new figured apolins showing a really wonderful, color effect. It is combined with plain the velvet that exactly matches the darkest shade found in the couverntianalized flower design. The skirt is all of the poplin most beautifully draped.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Charlie Anderson is being contratu-lated on all sides on his reciection as secretary of the Trades & Labor coun-cil.

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell shops has been elected captain of one of the teams entered in the city bowl-

The members of Loomixers' union will meet tonight in Carpenters hall in the Runels building. The meeting is an important one. The Boot & Shee Workers union hold a very largely attended meeting yeslerday afternoon in Harrington hall in Central street.

Moses A. Shuttleworth, agent of the Washington mills of the American Woolen Co. at Lawrence, Mass., has

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Walter Cleary of the Lowell Bleachery says never again on those busking these. Walter fell off the haylest.

Charlis Anderson Is being congratis.

Robert Cartwright of the Mears Adams Slice Co., who has been taking voice cultivation for some time past from a well known singleg teacher of this city will appear shortly in a recttal.

William Marcotte, manager of the Lawrence Manufacturing company's basehall team, has been trying but without success to induce the South Ends into a match. Both teams claim the amateur championship of the city.

INDUSTRIAL AND STUKE NEWS

Fred Smith of the Spaulding Shoo been elected a director of the Ayer mill sing remaining away above the argument of the Spaulding Shoo been elected a director of the Ayer mill short period they have pletted up and it can truly be stated that they are runling yesterday. We wonder why? can truly be stated that they are run-ning on a par with the other plants of the company. Of course, President Wood takes the view that his mills are

mills, has resigned that position to accept a similar one at the Equinox mills, Anderson, S. C.

A fast bowling team will represent the C. B. Coburn Co. on the alloys this year. Eddle O'Loughlin, last year a member of one of the Y. M. C. I teams will be the anchor man for the paint team.

FRANK L. WILES, DEALER IN ON STEPS OF A HOUSE

BOSTON, Oct. 5.-Despondent because of business depression and III- prince, health, Frank L. Wiles, well-known Mr. Flank Diegnan, foreman of the importer and publisher of rare books.

Mr. Frank Diegnan, foreman of the packing department at the Mears Adams Shoe Co., took in the "Follies" at the Colonial theatro in Besion Saturday evening and expressed himself as much delighted with year's performance.

Mike Wrenn is trying hard to enlist the services of Jackson Palmer, a prominent young attorney of this city, for his heavyweight basicothal team. Chester Young who weighs close to 230 was signed up Saturday night.

Lip to the present, Patrick Farrell, foreman of the cloth department of the Tremont & Suffek mills has not amounced his entrance into the bowling gains for the season. However, his advent is being watched with breathless interest.

The probability of doing business with Canada has appealed to several members of the men's wear and dress goods trade, and it is reported that representatives of the American Woolea.

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Co. are in Canada showing the company's lines there.

The much talked of bowling match between teams representing the Mears Admus Shoe Co. and the Ffeld Lumbert Shoe Co. which was to have take on place Saturday atternoon falled to materialize, owing to the non-appearance of the Ffeld Lumbert aggregation. Tom Denelly, manager of the Mears Admus team is now of the applied Lumbert aggregation. And the Tanner street pin tossers have cold feet.

Evidences of Propperity
All divistons of the textile industry are giving continued evidence of improved conditions, and many which have not as yet felt the influence of increased orders are displaying confidence in their ultimale receipt by add-

Tower at Hingham Ring

BOSTON, Oct. 5.-A feature of the lay at Hingham was the ringing of the bells in the Memorial tower. They were muffled in memory of the dead in the present war, and were played by the 10 players of the Gulld of English Bellfeet had ever been produced in this sec-

At Tremont temple last evening the RARE BOOKS, COMMITS SUICIDE Rev. Cartiand Myers referred to the messages that have passed recently between King Albert and the German emperor over the safety of a captured

> "I don't know whether I blame King Albert or not for sending that message

STEAMER SIGHTED NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Steamer Oscar II from Copenhagen for New York, 930 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon, 4th. Duck 8.30 a. m. Wednesday.

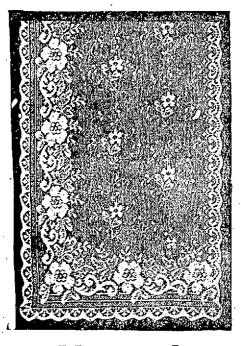
STEAMER ARRIVES NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Arrived steam or Minnetonka from Liverpool.

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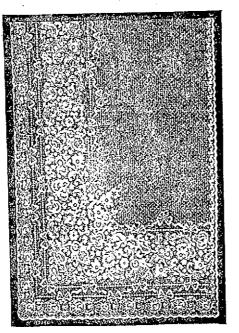
All members of Local No. 352, of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers are requested to be present at the next meeting on Wesinessing evening, Oct. Th. to hear reports of delegates from International convention. Per order, 10HN 11. SMITH, Pres. JOSEPH H. MUFFETT, Rec. Sec.

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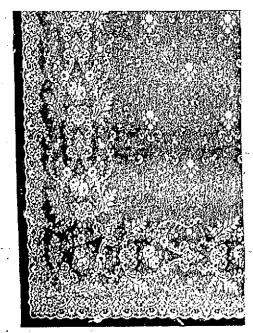
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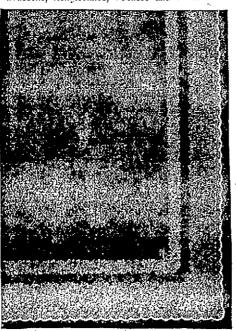
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TOWNS OF ISBARTA AND BURDUR, ASIATIC TURKEY DAMAGED BY BARTHOUARE

SMYRNA, Asiatic Turkey, Oct. 4, vin London, Oct. 5, 1.13 p. m. The towns of Isbarta (population about 25,000) and Burdur (population about 12,000) in the province of Konia were severely damaged by an earthquake last night. The shocks made themselves fell at midnight. The loss of life was very beavy. These two towns are centers of the earpet industry.

UNDER CAR WHEELS

Merton Coombs of West Mansfield Loses Arm Trying to Board Train -Recovery Doubtful

MANSFIELD, Oct. 5.—Merton Coombs of West Mansfield fell under a train at the West Mansfield railroad station yesterday morning and was probably fatally injured.

It is stated that Coombs attempted to board the train at 9.30 while it was in motion and was dragged under the wheels. On arm was torn off near the shoulder and he suffered numerous other injuries.

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The train stopped and the injured man was taken on. A dispatch was sent ahead to Attleboro for an ambulance and Mr. Coombs was conveyed to the Sturdy hospital. Ho is aged about 50 years, is single and was employed as a teamster,

DECLINE FOR THE YEAR

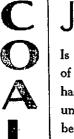
In Import and Export Trade of the Philippine Islands, According to Re- s51,268,048 compared with \$53,683,32\$. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Both the im-

port and export trade of the Philippines show a decline for the year ending June 20 last compared with the previous year, according to customs returns of the Islands received by the the east.

public today. Imports amounted

areinst \$56.327.583 in 1913 and export SCULPTOR FOUND DEAD

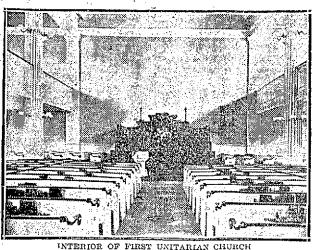
Renneslaer, a sculptor, was found dead of heart disease here yesterday. Van Renneslaer had been here since Sept. 3 and was believed to have come from



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First Unitarian Church Observes Notable Event in Its History— Sermon by Pastor

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then in 1880 voted to call the organizaiton the South Congregational solety, and later the name First Unitarlan society appears among the war

rants calling for meetings. In its 85 years it has had nine ministors. Mr. Barry was succeeded by Dr. Miles, who made a deep impression on the church and city. He was large-hearted and public spirited. What Mr. Tebbetts and Mr. Hittelley and Mr. Tebbetts and Mr. Blanchard, who organized the Channing Fraternity, and Mr. Seward and Mr. Blanchard, organized the Channing Fraternity, and Mr. Seward and Mr. Blanchard, or the weight of the control of the meant to you, you, who knew them well, can tell much hetter than I. One fact which surprised me in studying the records may be of slight interest to you. I always thought that Dr. Miles was here 24 years and consequently held the record for the longest pastorate, but I find on referring to the records he was here slightly under 17 years, and owing, fam sure to your generosity and corbearance, the present incumbent hus just completed 18 years—the longest pastorate thus far in the history of the church. One of the strongest influences in our church life during the last 30 years has been the Women's Allance, organized in 1882. It is indeed, as oue of the speakers at the meeting last Tuesday said, the "backbone of the splittual life ought to appeal to evistors. Mr. Barry was succeeded by tional interests, its deepening of the spiritual life ought to appeal to every woman here, and we hope by the end of the year to find every woman of the church enrolled as a member of it. The Lend-a-Hand club and

The Lend-a-Hand club and the Chanding Fraternity have kept their splendid record for service. They have ministered to the sick and the poor by the willing hands that have carried on its flower mission. They have sent into the country, through their country week committee. They have sent the country through their country week committee. They have the country through the country throug committee try week committee. They have brought lecturers and entertainers to our people through their culture com-nities, and they bear their

CONFESSED TO THEFTS OF \$20,000

WILL STAND TRIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Physicians at the hospital where he was taken on Wednesday night after he had been shot by detectives from whom he was trying to escape sald last night that Herbert Eaton, the young clerk who. fessed, according to the police, to thefts involving about \$26,000 which jewelry valued at 15,000 was taken from Miss Maria Rohn, will

taken from Miss Maria Kohn, will hvo to stand trial. On Saturday it was thought that Eaton had only a few days to live. Enton began to show signs of re-covery, the physicians stated, after his wife, had visited him and promised to make a new start with him as soon as his troubles are over.

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ranged for the entertainment of the members during the winter months. The carnival committee will conduct a series of ladies' nights also.

The archdiocesan C. T. A. U. will hold a banquet in Boston next Thursday evening.

Among the other speakers will be Cardinal O'Counell. Fr. O'Callaghan of Chicago and Gov. Walsh. A good delegation from the Mathews will attend, among whom will be Rev. Dr. Keleher, President Walter T. Powers, Thomas P. F. Carey, William H. Carey. Edward T. Draper, Thomas Durkin and Martin Quinn.

HIS ANKLE CRUSHED

Michael Sheehan, an employe of the Bay State Street railway at the Middlesex street car barts, suffered a fractured left ankie this morning about 10 o'clock while at work with the help car. One of the wheels of the car crushed the ankle badly, fracturing the bone. He was taken to S. John's hospital in the ambulance, where the painful injury was dressed.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Lynch of 20 Webster at, is at St. John's hospital suffering from a fractured right log, sustained yeaterday afternoon by falling down a flight of stairs.

The senior members odlege have elected Miss Clara B. Lilley, daughter of Judgo Charles S. Lilley of 236 Fairmount street, this city, one of the editors of the class album. Miss Lilley, a graduate of the Lowel high school, is one of a large staff of editors.

TRAINS TO BE HESTORED Board of Trade Notified That the 12.15

Train Will Be Restored Today an Will Arrive in Doston at Old Time MANDOT BEAT RIVERS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—After 20 tinded the board of trade that the 12.15 p.m. train from Lowell to Boston will rounds of slow boxing hore yesterday Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, was awarded the decision ever Joe Rivers. ton. 50 minutes later.



A SCENE FROM "THE GREAT PYTHON ROBBERY," FOUR-ACT PHOTO PLAY AT THE ROYAL THEATRE OUT. 5 -6

AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OPERA HOUSE

Beginning with a matines today, the
Raymond Teal Musical Comedy company will present another of their big
musical hits, "Finnigan's Alley," at the
Opera House, "Finnigan's Alley," is a omndy filled with action, telling the story of Mr. Finnigan, who becomes wealthy by striking a rich oil well in the west. He comes to New York to live, residing on Fifth ayenne, where he meets with a German friend by the name of Shultz, who flatters him until Mr. Flanjan jinds out that his German

money. From that time on the fun is fast and furious.

Mr. Teal has not practiced economy in any department of this production, and his company, even to the modest singers in the chorus, apply themselves to the portraying of the story of "Finnigan's Alley" with a zest and in a fashion which will not fail to make this farce bright and attractive. Understood the story of the mast seek, thinking the performances of this musical company for the past week, thinking that because the purious week, thinking that because the unsatisfactory to those who like the best. A visit to the Opera House this week to witness "Finnigan's Alley" will cause them to change their minds.

B. F. KEITR'S THEATHE

A star hill of saven plaked acts will be brought forward at the B. F. Keith Theatre this week, and of the saven any one of three might well be picked as a topline feature. The three are uncommonly attractive, and they cover about all points which are recognized by vaudaville lovers as essentials to real variety.

The Di Pace Opera company, an organization of Neapolitan singers and instrumentalists, will give much pleasure to lovers of real music. Headed by the Di Pace Bros, the world's recognized lending gultarists and mandolinists, this organization should prove theomeonic and the same and mandolinists, this organization should prove they have appeared they have won plaudits for their good work, and only recontly they appeared on an all-star bill at the Keith liosten theatre and aroused much enthusiasm. Mme. Dossena, a colorature soprano and Mme. Chighl a well known controllu, are also featured with the two brothers. Both have appeared at the San Carlo Opera House in Names, where they became great favorties. Grand opera airs, duets, trlos and quartots will be given by this organization, and the two brothers will offer some of their choicest mandolin and gultar numbers.

A "knookout" comedy feature will be supplied by McDevitt, Kelley and Lucy. The title is "The Plane Movers and the

sessing positive personality of the sort that kets over the footlights.

Which, Mealey and Montrose in that classic of the baseball field, "Play Ball!" have a whole hearted comedy success. Earlier in the season they were booked for appearances here, but preferred the so-called "big time," and only last week were featured at the Colonial theatre, New York, Montrose, known as "the big fellow," is one of the funniest men imaginable.

West & Boyd, in their "terpsichorean due,!" and Boblinett, the xylophonist, are other numbers of the bill holding pleasing features. The Hearst-Sells News Pictorial will have brand new motion pictures from the soat of the European campaigns, besides straight American pictures.

Good seats, are obtainable in advance.

HERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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That all the world loves to laugh
and that all Lowell is no exception to
the general rule will be clearly and
conclusively proven this week at the
Merrimack Square Theatre when the
laughing success, "Stop Thief," will be
the attraction. It will no doubt be
created by capacity audiences, the entire week, especially after local theatre
goers realize how really good is this
latest of Caryle Moore's plays. Tonight
the Wellesley fire fund benefit performance will be given and already there is
an extra large advance sale. There
will, however, he no advance in prices
which are always the same. Scats for
all'performances on sale one week in
advance. 'Phone 2058. Special attention is again called to tha time
the first act curtain rises which is at
2 and 3 promptly. This rule will be in
force the entire season and late concera
run the chance of not being seated until after the first act.

THE OWL THEATRE

THE OWL THEATRE

134 scenes! That does not mean much
to most theatregeers. However, this
number of scenes has cost dim manufacturers the enormous sum of \$100,000.
"St. Elmo" a motion picture achievement bristling with the higher obmonts of perfection, in six spectacular
partia, is the feature offered at the Owl
today and tomerrow, besides three
other feature subjects. In "St. Elmo"
we find a most claborate—most exwe find a most claborate—cost extion for the slight drama, costumes of
days before the Civil war when the
chivalry of southern gentlemen was

producing this spicious parameters with world famous American novel rest of the program contains the lowing big extra features: "Short the Fortune Teller," a comody of this well known "Shorty seritwo parts; "The Thunderbott," and two part play, bristling with a and with a new twist. "Mabel's St. Predicament," a Keystone comedy Mobel Normand completes this class program.

THE ROYAL THEATRE

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"The Great Python Robbery," a highly sensational detective story in four acts, featuring Arthur Pinn, Scotland Yard's most daring man, is booked at the Royal for today and tomorrow. He is seen in an amazing run of greatly dangerous feats, and his nerve is short of marvelous. "The Oil-Well Conspiracy" in two parts, is a Kalem oftering of morit, and five other new plays will complete this great program. Coming on Wednesday and Thursday, "Not Guilty," another great four part feature will be shown in connection with an extra good two-part photo-play, featuring Francis K. Bushman, Essanay's most noted leading man. Many other new subjects will also be on the program.

PETER GIOVANNING OF CAMBRIDGE FRACTURED SKULL AND DIED WITHIN A FEW MINUTES

BOSTON, Oct. 5-P. Giovannini, 32, of 93 Main st., Cambridge, jumped from a fourth-story window at his home yesterday afternoon, landing on street pavement and fracturing his skull. He lived but a few minutes.

Giovannini had been in poor health

CHAIN OF WIRELESS TOWERS

GIGAIN OF WIRELESS TOWERS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—At a cost of
\$250,000, the navy department has just
completed at Darien on the isthmus of
Panama the second station of a chain
of wireless towers expected to maintain
communication between the great Arlington station, Centenl America, California, Hawaii, Samao, Guam and the
Philippines,
This new tower is composed of three
\$200-foot structures forming a triangle

This new tower is composed of three 800-foot structures forming a triangle on a 900-foot base. The other links of the chain will be rapidly completed as soon as the necessary fortification can be constructed to defend them against

Patrick J. Multuner, 572 Main street, and 'Freeman Bros., 15 Cambridge street.

An investigation showed that the boys had a complete amateur burghar outfit, consisting of a bandama hand-kerchlof with eycholes for a mask; two loaded revolvers, handcuffs, 30 bullets; a pair of rubber gloves, flashlight, some knives, chauffeur's georgies and a couple of cheap watches.

The prisoner at station 15 said he was Edward Belanger, 16 years, of 31 Morton street, Lawrence. Belanger's pail throw off his coat. In it were found a watch and chain, six keys and two keys marked "Freeman Bros."

Late last night the lad who escaped was arrested by inspector Woodede's of the Lawrence police as the inspector stopped off the train which returned him to that city after his visit to Charlestown to have a look at the Balanger boy.

The youth arrested in Lawrence gave his name as John Reddy and his home Lawrence. He will be brought back to Charlestown teday for trial with Belanger.

REDDY OF LAWRENCE CHARGED

under arrest. His companion es-

CLAIM AGENT OF LYNN ALSO HAI CHARGE OF SOLDIERS' RELIEF AND STATE AID DEPARTMENT

AND STATE AID DEPARTMENT

LYNN, Out. 5.—Fred A. Broad, since 1896 claim agent for this city, died yesterday at his home, 48 Burritt avenue, of irregularity of the heart. He had been confined to the house for three weeks.

Mr. Broad was born in Lynn in 1862. When the office of claim agent was organized in 1896 he was appointed to it by Mayor Bensons and through his practice of investigating all negotiations for damages gained a state-wide recognition. Also he had charge of the Soldiers' relief and state aid department of the city. Mr. Broad was a member of Drown lodge and Lynn Encampment of Odd Fellows, of Sagamore Tribe of Red Men and of Abraham Lincoln lodge, K. of P. He leaves his wife and a brother, Police Inspector James H. Broad.

AT UNION PEACE SERVICE

Ex-Chief Justice L. A. Emery of Maine Supreme Court Speaks at Ellaworth, Me.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct., 5,-Ex-Chief Justice L. E. Emery of the Maine supreme court gave an address on "The International War Situation rope" before a very large audience at a union service of all the city churches in the Unitarian church last night. A collection was taken for the benefit of the Red Cross funds.

CABINET MEMBERS RETURN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5,-Secretary Garrison returned today from Rouse's for several weeks and was under the care of a physician. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Giovanniai, with whom he lived, told the police that he had been acting strangely all day. Bryan returned from New York, where he addressed two peace, meetings yesterday and Secretary Buniels was back from a week-end trip to Ruleigh, N. C.

J. S. SCULLY DEAD WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—J. S. Scully, for many years a financier and railroad builder of Pennsylvania and New England died here late last night. He was 70 years old.

boon as the necessary fortification can be constructed to defend them against attack.

To our many kind friends and neighbors we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of conditioning to the agricultural department, has exceeded expectations. It is estimated at from 60,000,000 to 82,000, 000 quintals.

CARD OF THANKS.

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WHAT THE COOK SAYS

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Then scour with a good washing 'mass' of removing by wet feed powder, heat and grease again. Muffin pans should be set away with a

An egg in a glass of water and cook watching it anxiously, aroused my curiosity this morning. She sald she was testing it by fill-

cook watching it anxiously, aroused my curiosity this morning. She said she was testing it by filling a wide-bottomed glass tumbler half full of water and laying the egg in it. If the egg is fresh it will list an the bottom of the tumbler. If it is about three weeks old the big end will be raised slightly above the pointed end. If the egg is three months old, it will stand on the small end, and if older than three months it will rise to the surface. These periods of time refer to eggs which have been kept in a cool place.

For removing soun stock from the kettle, the cook bent a glass tube, making a siphon, the short arm measuring seven inches, the long arm elev-

The cook told me this morning that new smoothing irons and cooking utensils seidom work well until they have been "seasoned."

Heat a new iron piece thoroughly, and grease well with lard or beef fat or sweet oil, to fill the minute porce or crevices.

The stock from the bottom of the kettle then flows through the tube, clear and free from fat—the tube believe the fill of the opening. By this method ones or crevices.

fin pane should be set away with a coating of grease for several times, after using.

To clean brass that is fastened on wood. like a door plate or bell, use exalle acid or sait; as this mixture does not injure the wood—and, in fact times it.

Wood ashes and lemon thice mixed three tablespoonings of coopies and the coopies and tablespooning table

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Wood ashes and lemon inice mixed to a paste and applied with a cloth also remove spots from brass, which should then be pollshed with a dry chamols or a dry flamel.

An egg in a glass of water and cook watching it anxiously, aroused to use for washing the hards.

some Take broth from the pot roast, and for soup for the next day add

c Owl kettle, the cook bent a glass tube, not des making a siphon, the short arm measuring seven inches, the long arm eleven heat of a the This tube she fills with warm water.

This tube she fills with warm water, and you will soon be an experient soup long arm; then inserts the short arm making.

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lasting two days. More than 2000

wounded itussians were made prisoners

Other press matter given out in offi-

"The force of native troops from British India, which recently landed as

Marseilles, has left that port for the

"A manifesto issued by the Rumanian

considerable quantity of war ma-rial. This army has evacuated com-

FIGHTING CONTINUES AROUND

ARRAS-FRATURES OF LAST

NIGHT'S NEWS Sharp battle in progress around

ind French take offensive in several

Near Solssons the French have

Near Solssons the French have gained ground and captured some German trenches.

Germans claim they have taken three of the outer forts of Antwerp and invested a fourth besides occupying Termonde.

Battle at Augustowe, Russian Poland, ends in victory for Russians.

Servians claim they have repulsed Austrian attacks along the river Defina.

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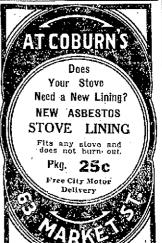
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MONUMENTS and MEMORIALS all descriptions in granite, marole bronze. Our manufacturing plant the most modern power equipment every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.

HISTORY OF THE SERIES BERLIN CLAIMS GREAT LATE WAR BULLET VICTORY AT ANTWERP

Post-Season Games at First Did Not Meet With Marked Enthusiasm of Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 5,-No clearer or amounts asked, in fact demanded, by more positive illustration of the ex-traordinary interest taken by the pub-ln 1887 when Detroit and St. 1

NEW TORK, Oct. 5.—No clearer or more nestitive illustration of the extraordinary therest taken by the public in the annual world's chaminensiality series of baseball games can be direct than that transland by a Klauser of the covered title and lagar. Through the covered title and lagar Through the covered title and lagar Through the book office its popularity can custify be measured. Compared with the measured Compared with the property of the covered title and lagar. Through curs arenes played by New York and St. Louis. The first year of the Transland the Compared with the measured Compared with the large transland the covered title series in the property of the Covered title and the covered title series in the property of the Covered title and the covered title series in the property of the Covered to show what the receipts and the covered to show what the receipts and the covered to show what the receipts in four different cities, United St. Louis, Pitchiagh and the American and the American Association thanging what would be the yield just now if such a series were played in four different cities, United St. Louis, Pitchiagh and Covered to show what the receipts and the Chicago Nationals and the American Association thanging what would be the yield just now if such a series were passed in four different cities, United St. Louis, Pitchiagh and the American Association thanging what would be the yield just now if such a series were passed in four different and the Justific and the Pitchiagh and Covered to the property of the content and the Justific and the Pitchiagh and Covered to the property of the content and the Justific and Covered to the property of the content and the Justific and Covered to the property of the content and the Justific and Covered to the property of the content and the Justific and Covered to the property of the content and the Justific and Covered to the property of the content

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good eleven this fall are in sight

The first game on the Textile schedule will be played this week on Satur day when the locals line up against the husky Groton Academy aggregation The showing of Groton against English high Saturday whom they defeated 2 te 6, places them a strong favorite fo a win although optimism runs hig

BUNTING ATHLETIC CARNIVAL COLUMBUS DAY

Entries close Tuesday, Oct. 6th. will Geo. Emsley, Secretary, 20 Weed st. Lowell.

among the members of Captain Lane

The big game of the season with the Saturday following Thanksgiving,

Prospects for Good Gridinon Representative

Look Bright

With a week's practice gone through the Lowell Textile school today looks better than in several previous censous. Thirty men in all have reported to Coach Dodge on the Moody street campus of the school and prospects for a good eleven this fall are in sight.

LEAGUE STANDING

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e	Boston	91	58	61.
١. ا	New York	59	69	54.
	New York	81	71	63.
h	St. Louis	77	76	50.
7	Chiengo	41	76	49.
	Brooklyn	1.3		48.
r	Philadelphia	13	78	
'n	Pittsburgh	58	8.1	44.
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Training **Physical**

HEALTH-STRENGTH-VITALITY-**ENDURANCE**

Join a "Gym" Class-Business Men, Young Men, Boys. Fall Term Starts Oct. 5th

Y. M. C. A. PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

Official Report Says That Three claimed in Rotterdam to end the trade in contraband. Forts With Thirty Guns Have Been Taken—Attack of Inner the Russian invasion of Hungary, says: Having captured all the Carputhian passes, the Russians have com-Circle of Forts Possible

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (via wireless to Say- of forts and the town itself possible. ville, L. I.).-An official report from "Near Augustowo, the third Siberian German army headquarters says that in and parts of the 22nd Russian corps the siege of Antwerp the forts of composing the left wing of the Russian Lierre, Konigshoyekt and Waethem and army on crossing the Niemen river the intermediate redoubts, with 30 were defeated after a furious battle guns, have been taken.

Thus a breach has been made in the outer circle of forts, the report adds, and a large quantity of ammunition renderlog an attack on the inner circle and machine guns were captured.

Lowell High Swamped in Opening Game With is imminent; the mobilization of the Portuguese forces, it is believed, having been ordered on the demand of the Malden High

Maiden high swamped the football team of the local high school when the two elevens met Saturday aftermon at Maiden, Lowell being unable to make any hendway against her opportunities. The local school school when the two elevens met Saturday afterment of the Rumanian parties have declared themselves in favor of continuing the neutral policy of the Rumanian government. make any headway against her oppo- ment. nents or to prevent them from scor ing. The final score was 34-0.

The locals seemed powerless to stop either the line plunges of the Mulden hacks or their trick formations although the home team was held to a lone touch-down in the first two periods. Their stamina was superior, however, and the Lowell defence crunicled completely in the last two periods.

Several Lowell players were injured during the contest. Captain Rill Mochards appearing in English and forced to leave the game although their injuries were not of a serious mature.

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inter injuries were not of a serious soldiers while attending the wounded in Eligium are to be considered as absolutely without foundation.

Actionally first enough to break through the stonewall defence offered by Malden and this fact gave the backfield of the winning combination plenty of time to carry out trick maneuvers. Delayed passes, well protected forward passes and decentive plays of varying nature were hurled against the Lowfoll team in the last periods of play.

Cantain Mochrie, Roane, Richardson and Duffy put up a fast game for Lowell. The locals defensive as well as offensive play was greatly impaired when Captain Mochrie was injured.

The line up:

LOWELL MALDEN

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Desmond, le re, Doyle, Wall od ten MeManmon, lt rt, Capl. Kenny Clowater, Coughlin, lg rg., Burnham, Mandlle, Boyd Richardson, rg lg, Wheeler, Fowler Richardson, rg lg, Wheeler, Fowler McLeod, Capt. Mochrie, Louprot, rt lt, Crowley Coughling, Roane, Koohane, qb (b), Hurley, Knight, Lamprell Liston, Walker, Heathcock, lhb rib, P. Rowe, Durgin, Flanders, Duffy, rbb lhb, Cronin, Milliken Capt. Mochrie, Lynch, fb Nutter Score: Malden high 34, Lowell high b, Touchdowns: Cronin 2, Doyle, Frome and Lamprell, Goals from touchdowns: Cronin 4, Officials—Referece, Eabcack: umpire, Lineham; head timesman, Adams. Time: Two 10 and two 3-minute periods.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League Besten at Breeklyn, Philadelphia at New York. American Lengue Washington at Buston. New York at Philadelphia.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League Results

(Saturday Games) Hoston 4, Naw York 1, New York 1, Boston 0, Brooklyn 3, Philadelphita 2, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphita 4, Chicago 5, Philadelphita 4, Chicago 4, St. Louis 1, St. Louis 2, Chicago 0, Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnat 0,

(Sunday Games) Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4, Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 4, Chleago 3, Chicago 4, St. Louis 3,

merlean Lengue Menguler (Sqiurday Games)
New York 3, Boston 2.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 6.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.

(Sunday Games) Detroit 11, Cleveland 6, Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

SCHOOL HEAD DROWNED

CHAS. HUDSON, OF GARDINER. ME., LOST HIS LIFE WHEN CANCE CAPSIZED

GARDINER, Me., Oct. 5.-Charles

GARDINER, Me. Oct. 5.—Charles Hudson, principal of the High school here, was drowned in Pleasant pond yesterday by the overturning of a canoe. His wife and baby and a friend, Miss Brooks of Randolph, who were also in the canoe, were saved.

Mrs. Hudson clump to the bottom of the capsized craft until she was rescued and the baby was found floating safely buoyed up by its clothing. Miss Brooks became entangled under the canoe. She was unconscious when, taken from the water and was resuscitated with difficulty.

Mr. Hudson was a nativa of New York state and had just been appointed to the school principalship. He studied recently at a summer school in Cambridge, Mass.

GERMAN MERCHANTS USE HOLLAND FLAG

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The Figure says that France has protested to Holland that German merchants are using their flag to carry contraband and that Holland after investigating announced that the complaints were

It is believed, says the Figaro, that a state of siege will be pro

RUSSIANS BEGIN INVASION OF HUNGARY

LONDON, Oct. 5.-A despatch to the Star from Rome, speaking of

menced the invasion of Hungary. Advancing to the south, they have occupied Hosszummezo. Then the Cossacks effected a daring coup. They crossed the river and cut the railway at Cziget, this isolating the emainder of Hungary.

FRENCH POTENT FACTOR IN BATTLES OF NORTHERN FRANCE

LONDON, Oct. 5.-The correspondent of the Times at Bordeaux commenting on the buttle in northern France, says:

The time has not yet come to reveal the composition of the allies' left which is now striking up toward the Belgian frontier, but when the veil hiding the movement in the neighborhood of Amiens, is drawn away it will be seen what a potent factor the French railroad service has been in the battles of northern France.

GERMAN INFANTRY AT TSING TAU REPULSED

TOKIO, Oct. 5, 1.45 p. m .- It is officially announced that the northward.
"British ships have arrived at Lisbon British ships have arrived at Lisbon and are probably destined to transport throops.

German infantry at Tsing Tau delivered a surprise night attack against the Japanese but were repulsed. The Germans had forty-eight killed and the Japanese five killed and eight wounded. The eaunonading on Portugues forces forces for the probably destined and the Japanese five killed and eight wounded. land and at sea in the vicinity of Tsing Tau continues. Four Japanese shells bit the German gunboat Iltis, which retired to the inner harbor after the exchange of shots.

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESS OF RIGHT WING

LONDON, Oct. 5, 10.26 a. m. A desputch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Berlin, via Amsterdam, gives an official statement issued at the German headquarters on the ovening of Oct. 4. It says: "In the western theatre the battle on the right wing and in the

Argonne district is proceeding successfully. "The operations off Antwerp and in the castern theatre have been carried out according to plan and without fighting."

REPORTS RUSSIANS CAPTURED HEIGHTS NEAR PRZEMYSL

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A despatch from Petrograd to the Central News states that a member of the Russian duma who has just returned from Galicia declares that the Russians captured the heights four and five miles from Przemysl and that the Austrians have several times vainly attempted to retake them.

SERVIAN BATTALION CAPTURED BY AUSTRIAN TROOPS

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Co. at Amsterdam transmits the following official report from Vienna, signed by Field Marshal Potiorek:

"The Servian and Montenegrin forces invading East Bosnia have compelled us to despatch mobile forces to this region which is far from he arena of the principal decision. The first action started in East Bosnia already has come to a successful termination. The Montenegrin brigades, after two days of severe fighting, were completely repulsed. They are now in a panicky retreat across the border and they must leave behind them their transport, together with a considerable quantity of supplies. These forces had previously looted Bosnia.

"In the action undertaken in the northern par of the country hulf a

battalion of Austrian troops captured a full battalion of Servians."

1443 LIVES LOST IN SINKING OF BRITISH CRUISERS

LONDON, Oct. 5.-Exclusive of officers 1443 lives were lost in the sinking of the British cruisers Abonkir, Cressy and Hogue in the North seas September 22, according to a report issued by the admiralty last night. The Aboukir lost 533 men, the Cressy 171 and the Hogue 739.

German attacks repulsed elsewhere probably involve Italy in the war. command of German army in Silesia. Austrian archdukes inspect their northern army and are pleased with

warlike spirit of the troops.

Servians claim they have repulsed Austrian attacks along the river Drina.

Japanese, rejecting Chinese proposition, seize German-owned railway to Tsinan.

Autwern garrison repulses Germans State department orders American at Nethe river.

Consul Peck to leave Klauchau.

Khedlive of Egypt detained in Contantinopie by the Sultan.

British Press Bureau gives out a casualty list of the battle of the Alsne including 727 privates and noncommissioned officers.

Exclusive of officers, 1433 British lost their lives in sinking of cruisers Cressy, Aboukir and Hogue by German submarines.

Reported Italian occupation of Avlora, a port of Albania, if true will a large crowd for both are well known

as being the best in this locality. The King of Bavaria reported to be in winner of tonight's game will be declared the champion of the city. THE KASINO

In the good old days, just at this season, the husking bee and the barr warlike spirit of the troops.

Vienna has 10,000 cilizens for whom free meals must be provided.

President Poincare, Premier Viviani and Minister of War Millerand go to the French battle front.

French war critics surprised that Gormans draw reinforcements from the center for hattle at Roye.

Aniwerp garrison repulses Germans at Nethe river.

POCKET BILLIARDS
Interest is running high in the pocket-billiard contest between Jack Carney and Sarkte Thomas, which is to he played off at Killredge's alleys

season, the busking bee and the barn dance, were popular institutions, and in many of the rural sections the dance were popular institutions, and in many of the rural sections the volume for the quest for the "red sar" followed by "all fands around," dancing, compared by "all fands around," dancing, and any amuse more seeken will find in the Kasine a compared to the popular institutions of the popular institutions, and in many of the rural sections the country of the curst sections the country of the rural sections the country of the rural sections the rural sections the country of the rural sections the rural

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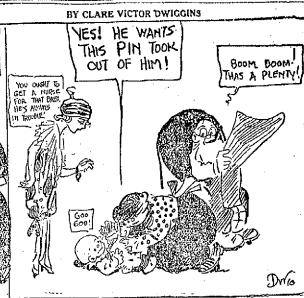
Read it today and every Monday, for its contents will be of interest to you.

appears in today's Sun.

THE ADVERTISERS MAKE SOME ATTRACTIVE OFFERS TODAY







PEOPLE PRAY FOR PEACE

Churches Thronged With People at Special Services

Rev. Dr. King Preached Strong Sermon on War at St. Paul's Church

President Wilson's request for a general day of prayer for peace was observed yesterday by the churches of Lowell with special services. The unusually pleasant day and the nature of the observances, combined to attract great congregations, both morning and evening.

At St. Paul's M. D. church Rev. Dr George W. King preached a pointed and striking sermon on war. He said kittens or the old catthat war comes from our unboly desires and passions and is wrought to spite of the good purposes of God and the peaceful aims of Christianity. He The Hague will mean more after the war than it does now or has here-

"The Christian Significance of War was Dr. King's subject, and he based his sermon on the text of James, the fourth chapter, first to third verses:

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SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE SMART CAT

Once upon a time little Helen went to the barn to see if the speckled biddy had laid some eggs. She climbed the hayloft carefully and found two in biddy's nest.

She took them in her little apron and had started down when she heard a faint "meow," from somewhere quite near her.

"Now what can that be?" she said to herself. "It sounds like kitty." She looked around and pretty soon she saw the green shining eyes of the cat "Daddy" and cuddled up beside her were five of the preftiest kittens you have ever seen.

She took the eggs out of her apron and placed all the kittens in their place. Then she ran as fast as she could to the house.

"Oh mother! Oh father! See what I found in the hay mound," she cried. Instead of her father being delighted as she thought he would be ie said: "What, more cats. Oh I'll have to get rid of them and this very morning too."

The old cat had followed Helen and was purring and rubbing her head against Helen as much as to say: "Aren't these kittens the cutest you ver saw?"

Helen made a nice bed for them in the kitchen and went to school When she came back the first thing she did was to look at the kittens. They were not there. Then Helen ran to the barn and looked in the hay, but they were not there either.

Where could they be? She looked everywhere but no kittens or even the cat could she find. When her father came in to dinner she asked him about them but he said he had not seen them all the morning. Although they all looked every place they could think of there were no signs of the

Nearly three weeks afterwards as Helen was going to the bar for eggs Tabby and five smart kittens trotted out to meet her. When she told her father he laughed and said: "I never knew before cats could understand what we say. But I think old Tabby saved her kittens by listening to what we said the morning you found them. And if she is as smart as all that I guess her kittens had better stay with us."

'War is hell,' therefore, with Grant, we may pray, 'Let us have peace.' A Methodisis and Congregationalists, in prayer for peace in a good substitute for the hellish passions of war.

War is hell, fit for it and born of

even of your lusts that war in your members? Ye lust and have not, because ye ask not. Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye not, because ye not, because ye not, because ye ask amiss, that ye not, because ye not, be

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service. Preaching before Swedish union service at the Swedish Methodist church Sunday morning, Rev. C. A. Lindstrom, a Baptist minister, said that It. This is the contention of the text, the poor fighting men of Europe, who

Assembly Hall

WESTBORO, Oct. 5 .- Gov. Walsh. Major Thomas Walsh and four mem-Major Thomas Walsh and four members of the governor's council ware guests yesterday at the Lyman achoot for boys and attended mass yesterday morning, which was calabrated by Rev. William F. Davitt, After the mass Gov. Walsh told the boys he would assist them in getting a chapel and new assembly hall.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a meeting of Central council, A. O. H., held yesterday in Hibernian heall, final arrangements were made for the local delegation to attend the semi-annual A. O. H. convention which is to be held in West Newton next Sunday. Daniel F. Reilly's candidacy for vice president was commented upon and the members spoke night of his chances at the result. The entire Lowell delegation is pledged to support Mr. Reilly, while his many friends in nearby councils are also working for his success. A grist of routine business was transacted and a transportation committee was appointed to arrange for the trip to West Newton.

Ludles' Auxiliary

The Laddes' auxiliary to the Street Car Men's which will be a support the result of the trip to the

The Ladles' auxiliary to the Street Car Men's union will enjoy a trip to Uncanoonue mountain, N. H., on Oct. 14, according to a vote taken at its last regular meeting. Plans are also being made for a whist party. Mercimack Valley Lodge, I. O. G. F.

Merimack Valley Longe, I. O. 6. F. Merimack Valley lodge of Odd Fellows will celebrate its anniversary Friday evening, Oct. 16, with an olaborate musical and literary program. A committee is also arranging programs for meetings during the winter months. At the semi-monthly meeting it was voted to drape the charter for 3 days in memory of the late Daniel Shea.

CARL PERSON ACQUITTED

Labor Magazine Editor Cleared of a Murder Charge at Lincoln, Ill., Starting From a Strike LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 5.—Carl Person,

LEGAL NOTICES

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COMMONWEAUTH OF MASSACHUSFTTS hiddlesex, is. Probate Court.

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Court.
Witness, Charles J. McInifre, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court this twentyfirst day of September in the year one
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W. E. ROGERS, Register,

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COMMONWEATTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Hannush A. Peabody, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testiment of said Court, for Probate, by James Stuart Murphy, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of October A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forencom, to show cause, if any you, have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this sixtenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

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FIRES AT RILLERICA Burning Woods Kept Fire Department

Busy Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Brush fires kont the Billerica fire de-

partment busy almost continually from Saturday noon until late Sunday forencon, necessitating another alarm.

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MAN WAS HANGED PICKET FENCE

Strange Death of Arthur Beaudoin Found Dead With Neck -Nobody Knows Just How it Happened

Arthur Reaudoin unmarried and residing at 44 Ward street, met death in a most peculiar mainer early yesterday morning. The young man was found in West street hanging over a picket fence, his neck wedged between two pickets. The ambulance and police were notified and soon Dr. M. A. Tighe, city physician was on the scene with the phimotor, but the doctor's trip was useless for the man had been dend some time when his body was found.

A milkman passing in West street shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday norning saw the body of a man hanging over a fenge. He guickly investigated and found that the man's neck was wedged between two pickets. Without touching the body tie, milks man sent a harried call to the ambulance and police and a few minutes hade and police and a few minutes hade and Joseph.

Netted Total of \$4110.25 in Lowell and \$389.48 in the Suburban Towns

The sum of \$4110.25 was realized in this city Saturday for the Red Cross relief fund, the result being highly satisfactory to the committee in charge and to the many young women who worked in various parts of the city. Iron sunrise till sundown. Not until late this foremoon did the treasurer, John F. Sawyer, and bis able assistants arrive at the above figure, their work of counting the money going way into Saturday night and starting again this morning. Miss Ruth Burke, etairman; Mrs. John F. Sawyer, treasurer; Mrs. William Portantic chairman of the committee, stated that she believed the amount will be slightly increased before turned ever to the Red Cross society at Washinston.

The committees in the suburban towns also contributed their share, the following amounts having been re-

PUNERAL OF DEPUTY SHERIFF MARTIN J. COURTNEY TOOK PLACE THIS MORNING

The funeral of the late Martin J Courtney, deputy sheriff of the county of Middlesex and one of Lawell's best known and most popular citizens, took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from his home, 226 Itranch street, During the hours preceding the faneral the home of the deceased was visited by iome of the deceased was visited by hundreds of sorrowing relatives and friends, while the funeral cortege was of unusual length. The remains were taken to St. Patrick's church where at 15 o'clock solenn high mass of requien was sung. The church was crowded, men of all walks of life, and many from distant places paying their tribute of love and respect. The mass was sung by Rev. Timothy V. Calhahan, assisted by Rev. James Kerrlgan, subdeacon. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. John J. W. Chase, James Kerrlgan, subdeacon. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. John J. W. Chase, James Kerrlgan, subdeacon. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. John J. W. Chase, by Rev. Timothy V. Calanan, agasted by Rev. Joseph Curtin, deacon, and Rev. James Kerrlgan, subdeacon. Assisting within the sanctuary were Monsignor William O'Frien, P. L., rector of St. Patrick's; Rev. W. George Mullin, Rev. John J. Darns of South Boston, Rev. John J. Darns of South Boston, Rev. John S. Walsh of Collinsville, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, Rev. John W. H. Corbett of Boston, Rev. John W. H. Corbett of Boston, Rev. John J. Shew, Rev. John J. McHugh of Everett, Rev. Daniel J. Kelcher, Ph. D. Rev. John F. Madfen of Jamaica Plain. The choir under the direction of M. J. Johnson rendered the Gregorian music and the soles were given by Miss Alice Murphy and Messre, Daniel J. McCarthy, Andrew A. McCarthy and James E. Donnelly.

phy and Messrs. Daniel J. McLarthy, Andrew A. McCarthy and James E. Dennelly.

Among those at the services were Hon Samuel P. Hadley, Sheriff John R. Fairhairn. Deputy Sheriff Charles A. Eveleth, Deputy Sheriff Charles A. Eveleth, Deputy Sheriff William W. Walsh, Court Officer C. Edward Byrne, Controfficer Pred W. Peabody, Assistant District Attorney William H. McCarthy, Court Interpreter Michael Cantigiano, County Commissioner Erson B. Barlow, Postmaster Robert J. Crowley, ex-District Attorney Fred N. Wier, ex-Assistant District Attorney Charles J. Wier, Inon. James E. O'Donnell, Col. James H. Carmichael, Col. Albert E. Pindar, Maj. William H. Bent, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Fire Chief Edward Saunders and many other prominent clitzens. The Alpine club was represented by a delocation consisting of Messrs. Frank Marren.

SERVICES Crowley, Charles L. Marren, and Joseph P. Furrell. The ushers were Messrs. John Garahan and William Purcell. The interment was in St. Purcell. The interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the scryless at the grave were conducted by Rev. Imothy V. Callahan, assisted by Rev. James Fitzgerald, Rev. John J. Burns, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, Rev. John Corbett, and Rev. Joseph Curtin. The interment was in charge of James F. O'Donnell and Sons. Despite tile fact that it was the request that no flowers be sent many not acqualited with the fact cont beautiful floral tributes, bearing the eards of the following: District attorney's office, Middiesex county; Alpine club, Donahue Bros. Jas. R. Maloney, Mrs. Louise E. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Donnell. Mrs.

nty Sheriff and Couit Officers' asso-ciation. John J. Hylan, Hanrahan family, Roger Hoar, Teddy Gray, Martin Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanngan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Willamson, Frank Boyle, James H. Boyle and John L. Boyle, R. H. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carroll.

club was represented by a delegation consisting of Messrs. Frank Marren.

Itemy Quirbach and John Hylan.

The casket was borne by Messrs, James J. Kerwin, Hon. Thomas J. Enright, Daniel T. Sullivan, Daniel J. morning at 8 o'clock.

Wedged Between Two Pickets Russian Reports Claim Victory in the Battle of Augustowo-Germans Contradict the Assertion—German Siege Guns Lost in Swamp Near River Nethe-Furious Fighting Northwest of Arras—Russians Invade Hungary -Vienna and Berlin Report Successes—Japanese Repulse German Rachua river where Ayer, Groton and Attack on Tsing Tau-Germans Report Progress at Antwerp

> rd the Niemen river from the East after the battle of Augustowe, which these reports are true it means that not only has Gen. Rennenkampf been given in opportunity to resume the offensive but the important fortress of Ossowerz has been relieved from investment.

> An official message from the com nandant of the German fortress at

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Russian reports in-icate that the German offensive tow-rd the Niemen river from the East mous Russian cavalry is showing an the movement which the operations as the Ublans in the west-

of the crown prince's army. It now seems certain that the forts in the outer rim of the Antwerp defenses are still occupied by the defenders, but these must have suffered greatly. The desperate attempts on the nart of the German to seem the them. ern war area.
While the allies in the west are con-While the allies in the west are congratulating themselves upon the excellence of the rallway service which enabled them to bring up all the necessary transports and reinforcements, the Russians in East Prussia are suffering from a lack of such facilities. No matter how great the Russian invading host proves to be physical conditions alone would prevent any duplication of the wonderful murch of the German forces through Belgium and northern orces through Belgium and northern

the huge weapons are not earning for the huge weapons are not easy to re-place. The talest reports from the be-sieged city indicate that two attempts of the Germans to cross the Nethe have been smothered by the defenders' artil-France.

Fighting is reported around Doual, 15 miles northenst of Arras, and if this is true Gen. Von Kluck is in as dangerous a predicament as he has been since the allies began their determined movement to turn the German right in northern France.

A lull hefitting the day evidently prevaled Sunday along most of the great

of the Garmans to cross the Nethe have been smothered by the defenders' artillery.

In the Balkans the mutual jealousles of the small states which used to threaten the peace of Europe are now conspiring to preserve what is left of the first side for fear of an attack rights.

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ably be materially increased by ex-tending the area from which water is drawn on the north and south sides of

drawn on the north and south sides of the river as suggested.

"There is likely to be considerable variation," says the state board, "in the character of the water drawn from the welfs in different seasons of the year and under varying conditions of rainfall, and it is in consequence essential that the work shall be carried on at all times under the control and supervision of a sanitary engineer or a chemist thoroughly qualified by truining and experience for carrying on such work. Such control is essential with works of this character if water of satisfactory quality is to be obtained at all times." water of satisfactory quality is to be obtained at all times."

The Municipal Council

propriation there will be a big grist of petitions and the council will have to struggle with another loan order. Charles J. Morse, commissioner of streets and highways, says he wants a more money for the Pawtucketville to sever job and he will ask for it tomorrow. He has not yet stated how much he would ask for. Mayor Murphy is opposed to borrowing any more money of this year, and it is believed that he will also have to settle the question of the heating contract for the high school annex. The hour for the meeting is 11 o'clock.

Small Contracts Award.

MURDERED MAN FOUND ON R. R. BRIDGE AT AYER

Body Warm When Found, Was Turned Over While the Finder Was Away Warning Police— Pockets Turned Inside Out-Legs Tied With Rope

ck J. Beatty of this town and Chiefs der in the woods which stretch from artholomew Dowling of Groton and the railroad track to the shanty settlement of the road laborers. omas Burrill of Shirley are workng on a murder case which might 100 yards from the bridge were found the missing cap and coat and the vest vell have been taken from a motion was beside the track, where, appar-

At about 6 o'clock last night a young ently, the body had been lifted over a barbed-wire fence. nan walking alone from West Groton to this town along the little-used Greenville branch railroad tracks found the body of a man lying between the Shirley come together.

ently, the body had been lifted over a barbed-wire fence.

Chief Beatty belleves that the man was killed by a revolver shel from behind, a second shot being fired afterward from the front. Two shots were hard by residents of the vicinity about 5.45.

At least two men, he thinks, were concrued in the murder, and the lurned out peckets and other suggestions of the motive of robbery he original purpose of the murderers, in his opinion, was to throw the body into the river; that is the meaning of the clothesiline about the legs.

The dead man is about 30 years old, 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighing 145 hounds, smooth shavon and black haired. He wore a gray cap, black coat, vest and trousers and black congress shoes. Ills watch, found in the woods with the coat and cap, was an old-fashened silver stem-winder.

In a pecket of the coat were three of main pletures, one of himself, the body noticed nothing but his black moustache and felt hat. This man is regarded as a suspect and constables of the three towns are searching the woods for him. The body was still warm and the bullet wounds in the back of the head and in the right eye which had caused death had evidently been initicted only a short time before. The body was without hat, coat or vest, the shirt was pulled up over the head, as if to conceal the wounds, and the trousers pockets were turned inside out. The legs were fastened togother with a long piece om clothesilne, many times wrapped around. and in the right eye which had caused

Budy Turned Over

After only a glimpse at the body, the finder—whose name has not been given out—ran here to notify Chief Beatty. This was at 6.15, and the chief made all hasto to the spot. In the interval, however, someone had touched the body, for it was lying face up when first discovered but was face down when he arrived.

The finder of the body, shortly hefore he reached the bridge, had met and exchanged casual greetings with a black-moustached man, and it is thought that this person had some part in the murder.

The body was brought here to Wright's undertaking rooms, where Medical Examiner Frank S. Bulkeley and his assistant, Dr. Priest, last night performed the autopsy. It has been viewed by a number of persons, but though several have partially identified him as a laborer in the state road work hereabouts, there has been no Jefinite identification. That, however, is hoped for today. dentified him as a laborer in the state hand on the Bosion & Maine railroad. The peckets had been rified when the body was found, but a silver watch, or definite identification. That, however, is hoped for today.

Trobable Scene of Murder

Meanwhile the three police chiefs the state police investigation.

THE GINGRAS MURDER

implicated in the horrible homicide. Everything connected with the affair leads to that view.

An attempt was made to utilize the Bertillon system in the apprehension of the murderer but again the police met with little or no success. The only mark of a hand in the immediate vicinity of the spot where the crime was committed was left upon the rough surface of the door and was just faintly visible.

Even the switch by means of which the light was manned on in the room

bore no finger prints. And from the way in which the premises were found it seems certain that the murderer snapped this switch to throw off the EEQUIEM FOR GINGRAS.

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BODY OF MAN MURDERED AT AYER

IDENTIFIED AS PULSEULA

railroad engineers are in Lowell at the present time and are preparing estimates to submit at the meeting to he held in Boston.

The engineer's department is engaged in rather unusual work this afternoon which consists of the laying out of football grounds at Spalding park for the high school team. In this case the many was plended-lated and every feature was considered by the murderer. It does not seem probable that the man who plained out the death of Gingras would be willing to divide the receipts of the terrible deed nor does it seem at all likely that he would care to place bimself within another's power.

or.

In speaking of the case this morating Supt. Welch was of the opinion that the murder was accomplished by a lone assassin. But one shavor was found near the victim although a tiny knife with a broken blade was also lying close by. The latter, however, would have made but a puny weapon even if it had been unbroken.

Inspector Silas Smith of the state police considers the case one of the most mystifying that has ever come under his attention. Not a slugle striking clue has been found upon which to base the man's identity and not even a street of evidence as to the descrip-

ing ticket and go about his business.
The civil service laws do not entitle
him to a hearing. Hard luck! Very Busy Place

on deposit in local banks and the membership is increasing every month. The nerie has been granted a special dispensation to open its charter for three months. October, November and December and an advertisement on autother page states that the initiation fee is \$7.00. The order pays a weekly benefit of \$7 a week for twelve weeks, a death benefit of \$100 and physician's services for a member and his family. It is the kind of protection that every man peeds and should have. Not only does a fraternal order like the Eagles afford protection to its members, but it also increases sociability and furnishes excellent entertainment. The meetings are always interesting and the man who attends them generally goes home feeling that he has spent a very profitable evening.

MONTH'S MIND MASS

stalling a big stone crusher and two concrete mixers. He will have a power beat on the river to bring freight field and that this amount could probable to after side. The contending the area from which water is crete for the clear water basin is be-ing mixed and will be applied next wock. If the weather holds good the contractor expects to continue operations until about the second week in January.

Reynolds, has not yet taken up his dudles. Mayor Murphy, however, has communicated with the civil service.

About 50 men in the entire water works department at Water Works Department.

About 50-men in the employ of the water works department are engaged in laying pipe to clean the filters and drain-pipe provided to carry off the water from the filters. It has been stated that out of lown engineers are doing all of the work in connection with the filtration plant, but the fact remains that two engineers from the

Sinte Board of Health

Commenting upon the proposed fil-tration plant and Engineer Barbour's There is something doing every minute at the boulevard. Contractor Gow large the state board of health through its secretary. Mark W. Richis putting up a building to cover a portable saw mill lie intends to saw all his own lumber. He is also in-

FURNITURE SALE

KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, THURSDAY, OCT. 8th, AT 2 O'CLOCK

ORDER OF EAGLES

One of the most successful fraternal orders in the city of Lowell at the present time is the fraternal order of Eagles. The Lowell Aeric has \$15,000 on deposit in local banks and the membership is increasing every month. The aeric has been granted a special dispensation to open its charter for three months. October, November and December and an advertisement on and other many series and the incomplete and an advertisement on and other many series at that the initiation fee is \$7.00. The order pays a week-ty benefit of \$7 a week for twelve

C. F. KEYES

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NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th, AT 3 O'CLOCK A TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE AT 72 CHESTNUT STREET, BELVIDERE

On the premises regardless of any condition of weather, I shall offer for sale the above property. The house is a 2% story of two tenements, one of six rooms, toiled and paintry, and one of five rooms, toiled and paintry. It is lighted throughout by gas and rents for about \$250 a year. The property is in good condition inside and out. Now, then, here is an opportunity for someone of modest means to purchase the best kind of investment, a two-tenement house where you would have your own tenement and the income of another. The location is a good one, it being within 10 minutes' walk of several large industries.

Terms: \$200 to be paid to auctioneer as soon as struck off
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Allies Have Been Obliged to Give Ground at Certain Points on the Western Side of Battle Line, Says French War Office

Battle Continues North of Oise—German War Office Claims Capture of Three Antwerp Forts—Also Defeat of Russian Left Wing-Vienna Reports Austrians Driving Servian and Montenegrin Invaders Out of East Bosnia—German Trenches at Soissons Captured—4,000,000 Fighting in Eastern Theatre of War-Mobilization of Portuguese Forces Ordered on Demand of British Government, it is Said

ORTUGAL TO

Contractor Gow Installs Saw Mill, Stone Crusher and Concrete Mixer—To Have Power Boat on River—Men Looking for Work

A considerable part of the in-choulevard job is not big enough to has centered at the boulevard where the preliminary work in connection with the installation of the filtration plant is being carried out. The interest that centers there is best known to Commissioner Carmichael. He is the man who is being hourly besleged by men looking for work. He knows most of the men who apply and he would gladly give them work, but the

TELEPHONE AGARM

A telephone aiarm at noon today called the members of hose 4 to a building at the corner of Howe and Davidson streets, where a few shingles had enught fire. The damage was slight. The building is owned by Henry W. Ordway. slight. The new ry W. Ordway.

WELCH BROS.

PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS

Wandering along a dreary road one soon tires; stroll twice the distance where flowers and birds and pleasant prespects beguile and one feels refreshed. A person quickly tires shopping in a dreary, uniteresting store. Our idea is to furnish our customers with just what they want with no thought of what we would like to sell. That is real service—the position of a business that makes it able to say "Your money back if you want it," for your mensy isn't our money until you are thoroughly satisfied.

terest that is generally on the wing afford work for everybody who seeks

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ALLIES PUSH FORWARD IN NORTHERN FRANCE

The allies have been obliged to give ground at certain points on the western side of the buttle line This is announced in a statement issued by the French war office at three o'clock this afternoon.

The announcement is brief, containing only the additional information that the battle continues with great violence north of the Oise without decisive result and that there is no change on the remainder of

A wireless despatch direct from Berlin to Sayville, L. I., today brings a long German official statement in which, however, there is no reference whatever to the great engagement in which the allies are attempting to turn the German right wing in northern Frence and reach the German line of communication to

The German war office declares that in the siege of Antwerp, forts Lierre, Waelhem and Konigshoycht have been taken, opening the way for an attack on the inner circle of fortifications and the city proper.

As indicating the activity of the London censorship it may be noted that today's wireless message is the first to bring to this country the German official claim to having reduced three of the forts at Antwerp. The fact that such a claim had been made was betrayed by a reference made to it in a general summary of the war situation from London last night, showing that the German official announcement had been received in London though it was not permitted to reach the United States textually.

Belgian denials that any of their forts had fallen came from Autwerp by way of London yesterday and again today an official Belgian announcement which passed through the hands of the British censor declares that the situation of the fortified positions around Antwerp remains unchanged today.

The German war office says that the Russian left wing was defeated after a furious battle of two days on the Niemen river.

There has been nothing official from Petrograd but the most recent reports, official and unofficial, from the Russian capital set forth that the German and Austrian forces all along the fighting area from the Baltie to Hungary were being checked, driven back or routed.

The German infantry have appeared in the fighting in the territory of Kiao Chow, China. Tokio announces a surprise night attack by infantry from Tsing Tan but says that the attack was repulsed. Fighting between the land and naval forces at Kino Chow continues.

The Servians still claim to be about to capture Sarajevo, the capital of the Austrian province of Bosnia. War headquarters at Nish announce that Servian troops have approached the fortifications of

An official report from Vienna says that the Austrians are driving the Servian and Montenegria invaders from East Bosnia and that two Montenegrin brigades were repulsed after a severe engagement lasting two days.

TO DISCUSS DEMANDS MADE IN NEW FORM OF AGREE-MENT SUBMITTED

at the state house between a commitlee representing the union and oiliclais of the Bay State company. It is known, however, that certain demands were made by the employes to the company and that the company refused to grant them.

Neither side is willing to discuss the Officials of the local street railway term of the proposed agreement water men's union claim to know nothing may be admited with some modifications the conference being held daily tions. term of the proposed agreement which

CALLED TO GRASS FIRE A portion of the fire department was called to a field between Fourth and Fifth avenues about 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, where a grass fire was burning briskly. Although no buildings were endangered, residents of the vicinity were afraid of flying sparks and a telephone call was sent into the Central fire station.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Third Edition

Include About 7,000 British, 40,-000 Belgians, 100,000 Russians and the Rest French-To Put Them to Work

BERLIN, Oct. 5-(Correspondence of the Associated Press).-The Germans now claim to have 240,000 prisoners of war, about 7000 British, 40,000 Belgians, 100,000 Russians and the rest French. So far the prisoners have had to do little manual labor but it is contemplated to put them at work draining swamps and repairing roads.

Weather May Bring on Water Famine

The Merrimack river is very low. Farmers and manufacturers particular ly and the public in general are approsensive lest a continuance of the dry weather brings on a water famine as winter closes down on the pends and streams.

The rainfall has been exceptionally small for the last month and the water has reached almost to the lowest point in years. Plats and ledges along the Merrimack river which are seldom uncovered are now disclosed at each end after the mills of Lowell have been

given their weekly supply.

It is reported that customary places for drinking in many pastures have run dry and cattle have to be driven

to water at some other point. Wells on farms have also dried up, requiring, in some instances, that water be

Locks & Canais company that the rainfall for September, 1914, was the lowest in 60 years, but the Merrimack river has been as low as at present five

The rainfail for September, 1914, was Feared That the Dry 0.126 Inches and the next lowest record for that inouth dates back to 1877. The weather May Bring rainfall in September, 1877, was 0.247

inches.

The conclusion to be drawn is that should October prove as dry as September, all previous low water marks would be beaten in the Merrimack.

SNOW STORM EVER SEEN AT MCLEOD, ALBERTA AT

THIS TIME OF YEAR RAGING McLEOD, Alberta, Oct. 5 .- The heavest snowstorm ever experienced in his district at this time of the year was racing today. More than two feet of snow had fallen this afternoon.

BRAVES WIN 15 TO 2 National: Brooklyn-Boston. (First

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Water is ten feet below the crest of he spillway at the Clinton reservoir.

It was stated at the office of the the spillway at the Clinton reservoi

E. B. Evans of Providence Victim

of Accident — Little Girl in Misa Mary Methermoti, of 122 Willard street, Quincy.

Both automobiles were going in the same general direction and it is natic that the Metherson car turned sharply in the right so that Carrigan's machine struck its rear right wheel, throwing the four occupants out.

Mrs. Methermoti was the only one injured. Her left side was but but after irealment by Dr. Mansfeld of 116 Prince street she was able to go home in another automobile with friends. Bloomfield, Conn., Killed-Other Accidents

fractured and his right arm broken. Miss Richards was severely bruised. Miss Whipple, who was walking along the sidewalk, was struck by the car when it left the street. She was

Albert C. Wilson Runs Into Pole at



SCOTT'S Emuliation thousands every day; its rare of oil-food enriches the blood, oil-food enriches the blood, aids the lungs. It is n strength-sustaining tonic free from alcohol. Tay it.

ONE RELED, TWO INJURED.

Four Little Girls Stand in the Bond of Bloomfield, Conn., Blocking Path of Auto

BLCOMFIELD, Conn., Oct. 5 .-- Four litile girls who were playing in the road were struck by an automobile driven by Charles Reubenhauer of Hartford lafe yesterday. Temenis, aged 4, was killed outright; her sister Ruth, aged 5, was perhaps faially huct, and Virginia Perry, aged 4, received severe injuries.

Mr. Rembenhauer declares the girls were standing in the road with the ob-cious purpose of seeing how long they could remain before they had to-dodge

BULL CARRIGAN IN ACCIDENT

Red Sox Manuger's Auto in Collision of Jamaica Piala-Mrs. John McDermott

BOSTON, Oct. 5.-While driving his BOSTON, Oct. A.—While driving his automobile on Pond street, learning, william F. Carrigan, manager berning, William F. Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, came into collision with a car owned and driven by William Me-

Pherson of Bi Common street, Quincy. With McPherson were Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott and their daughter. Miss Mavy McDermott, of 123 Willard

Edmond Affice of Luconia, N. R. Sus-

orders, 2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Milire of 361 Eulen avenue, while in the street in front of his home ast evening was struck by an automorate evening was struck by an automorate die driven by J. I. Adams of 35 4th appears. Haverhill, Mass. Aftire, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allire of 361 Enion avenue

bile driven by J. I. Adams of 35 (6) street, Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. Adams took the boy in the car to the Laconia hospital, where he was attended by Dr. A. H. Harriman, It was found that the lad had suffered a slight fracture of the skull.

ROSTON, Oct. 5,--"Let honesly, so-briety and courtesy be our stogan and, alroye all, avoid accidents. Remem-ber safety first.

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This is the gist of a bulletin issued
by the general officers of the Boston
Carnaen's union which has been posted
in all the car houses of the Boston
Elevated company.

WORMS IN CHILDREN

Worms are a danger to the health of a child. Make sure that such is not the case with your child. Signs of worms in chil-

more general direction and it is eath the McPherson car turned sharply a the right so that Carrigan's meddine truck its rear right wheel, throwing he four occupants out.

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HAVERHILL AUTO HITS BOY

Edmond Allice of Laconia, N. H., Sustains Slight Peneture of the Skull Near His Home

LACONIA, N. H., Oct. 5.—Edmond Allice, 9 years old, son of Mr, and Mrs.

IN WORGESTER ON WAR-TWO OTHERS SEVERELY HURT

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DISTINCT RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN FRANCE," SAYS CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, Oct. 5.—"One result of the war has been a distinct religious devival in France," says the Paris correspondent of the Times. His despatch continues: "The so-called Clerical Peril has disappeared from popular inagination. Everywhere priests have been distinguished for their herolsm and patriotic devotion.

"Several have died on the field of hattle and others are showing great devotion as chapialus and in attending the wounded."

The Times in an editorial yesterday says: "No feature of the war has been more striking than the religious feeling it has evoked. We shall be surprised if the war and the praspiritial emotions it has kinaled are not attend; of the religious feeling in England as well as France." LONDON, Oct. 5,-"One result of the

ONLY WALLS LEFT AFTER \$5000 STABLE PIRE-HORSE, BARN AND VALUABLE TOOLS

AND VALUABLE TOOLS

DEDHAM, Oct. E.—Thousands of dollors worth of contractor's implements were hurned about 7.40 last evening in a fire which left standing only the stone walls of a \$5000 stable on Bridge street, Dedham Highlands, owned by John A. Rooney, former building iuspector of Boston.

Some of the tools were owned by him and the rest of F. H. Cusick, his brother-in-law, who is building a continuation of the state highway through Dedham. One horse, owned by Mr. Rooney, perished in the flames. The loss could not be estimated last night.

The loss could not be estimated last night.
The nearest hydrant was 600 feet away, and Chief Harry J. Harrigan ordered a general alarm immediately upon his arrival. Construction work on the highway forced the firemen to make a half-mile detour, and after reaching the scene they couldn't get within 150 yards of the stable, for the stone structure was like a great hot furnace.

At first they were cautioned that dynamite was stored in the building, but this proved untrue.

Automobilists in great numbers and cancelsts on the Charles River watched the flames, and the surrounding hills were also covered with spectators.



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696 AND 59c CORSET COVERS......29c (Second Floor)

Fine nainsook trimmed with good quality cmbroidery around front, back and arm size. All sizes in the lot. Regular price 69c and 59c Special Price for Today Only 29c

15 dozen in the lot in white and colors. White are made of voile, lawn and creps, colored ones are of striped gingham, lawn and chambray, some trimmed with lace or humburg, others with fancy white collars. Regular prices 69e and 59c.

Special Price for Today Only 29c

25c SCOTCH MADRAS.....15c PER YARD (Second Floor)

In 12 different patterns, 36 inches wide, white or cream. Regular price 25c per yard. Special Price for Today Only 15c Yard

35c COAL HODS......i9c (Basement)

Galvanized iron, wood hale handles, good size Regular price 35c. Special Price for Today Only 19c

\$3.00 ASH SIFTERS.....\$1.95

(Basement) Rotary style, heavy galvanized iron, will fit

all size ash barrels. Regular price \$3.00.

Special Price for Today Only \$1.95 \$1.50 SWITCHES95c

(Toilet Goods Dept.) Fine quality human hair, 22 inches long, all

shades. Regular price \$1.50.

Special Price for Today Only 95c

15c HOSE SUPPORTERS......7c PAIR

(Notion Dept.) Children's, Misses' and Women's sizes, black or white. Regular price 15c pair.

Special Price for Today Only 7c Pair

\$1,50 UMBRELLAS95c (Near Elevator)

"Gloria" Silk covering, fast black, paragon frames, "Mission" style handles. Regular price \$1.50. Special Price for Today Only 95c

(Jeweiry Dept.)

Good quality shell or amber, several different styles. Regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 14c

(Street Floor)

Five pieces, black only, 44 inches wide, two pieces of which are French serge, 2 pieces Melrose cloth and one piece satin prunella. Regular price \$1.00 per yard.

Special Price for Today Only 69c

WOMEN'S 50c NECKWEAR.....25c (Handkerchief Dept.)

Odd lot, lace and net. Regular price 50c each.....Special Price for Today Only 25c

39c RIBBON HAT BANDS.....25c (Ribbon Dept.)

Stripes, corded and umbray effects. Regular price 39c each.

Special Price for Today Only 25c

25c AND 19c HAMBURGS.....10c YARD Edges and insertions, good variety of pattorns in all widths. Regular prices 19c and

Special Price for Today Only 10e Yard

6c VAL. LACE......2c YARD Edges and insertions, handsome patterns in all widths. Regular price 6c per yard.

Special Price for Today Only 2c Yard

Lace, all widths, in white and eern, also fine m and shadow patterns. Regular price 25c yard. Special Price for Today Only the Yard

MEN'S 25c SUSPENDERS......10c PAIR (Near Kirk Street Entrance)

'Police and Firemen" brand, wide, heavy webbing. Regular price 25c.

WOMEN'S 25c SOLES......19c

(Near Kirk Street Entrance) Heavy lamb's wool, wide widths, sizes 3 to 7.

Regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 19c

Special Price for Today Only 10c Pair

\$2.0D CORSETS\$1.00 "P. N." make, made of fine batiste, extreme high bust, long skirt, six hose supporters.

Regular price \$2.00. Special Price for Today Only \$1.00

(Hosiery Dept.) Lisle, in black, tan, pink and blue, sizes 4 to 6 1-2. Regular price 15c.

Special Price for Today Only 10c:

WOMEN'S 39c VESTS AND PANTS......29c

Fleeced, vests have long or elbow sleeve, high neck, pants, are ankle length, regular and out. sizes. Regular price 39c per garment.

Special Price for Today Only 29c Each

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DUING CADPAIN
WALK AT WHITE HOUSE ON WARPRINT MEPTHS INCE BREAK
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WASHINGTON CO.E. 5.—President
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after a hot bath. feet very near the heat when they are extremely cold.

6—Many unattractive young girls would be truly pretty if it were not for greasy complexions.

In severe cases of greasy skin there is little danger of washing it too thoroughly. It should have at least one vigorous scrubbing, each day, with warm water, a fairly strong soap and a rough wash cloth.

In addition to this it is often advisable to apply alcohol to the skin after the face has been rinsed and dried. Green soap, or lineture of green soap, or lineture of green soap, is very good for greasy skins.

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FROVIDENCE, Oct. 5.—Elmer B. Evans, 24, was killed, and Miss Eleanor Richards and Miss Alico Whipple were built yesterday afternoon when Evans' automobile, which was being driven by Miss Richards, failed to make a turn at Frnit Hill avenue and Smith street, went over a five-feet embankment and turned bottom up.

Evans' neck was broken, his skull fractured and his right arm broken.

knocked over, bruised and shocked.

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a strong constitution as shown in nervous symptoms, languor and repeated colds.
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President Wilson's Request Observed in Catholic Churches by Order of Cardinal O'Connell-Feast of Holy Rosary Observed

gast of Cardinal O'Connoil, special wake of armines; we might speak of prayers for world wide peace were said at the services in all of the Catholic churches of this city yesterday, and the sermons at the various masses were also on the efficacy of prayer in bringing peace to the nations. Owing to the fact that yesterday was the to the fact that yesterday was the feast of the Holy Rosary, a devotion of especial veneration in the church, many of the preachers called attenion to the fact that popes and prelates for centuries ordered the use of this beautiful prayer by the Catholic The saying of the Rosary was therefore suggested by many of the priests ing the present war in Europe. During the afternoon and evening elaborate processions in honor of the holy rosary were held in the principal

The 16.30 o'clock mass at St. Colum-

sent forth a preclamation designating this day, Surday, Oct. 4, as a day of church yesterday was preached by supplication to the throne of grace for Rev. Lames J. Kerrigan, who eloquent document by pictured the devastation of war and

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e present this morning is the
all the prayers of our Divine
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In response to the letter of Presi-| might speak of the miseries of famin dent Wilson and the more recent re- which are even now following the quest of Cardinal O'Connell, special wake of armies; we might speak of

supplication to the throne of grace for "universal peace." This document by pictured the devastation of war and breathes a Christian and manty picty and undisguised reverence. It carries, with it a heartfelt sympathy for the distracted nations of Europe; and in its call upon all God-fearing periods of unite in their prayers in the God of all, to bring endering peace to His warring children, it shows a humble faith that must invite the admiration of every right-thinking American.

Yet, withal there is Immaculate Conception-

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PRAY FOR WORLD PEACE LONG DRAWN OUT BATTLE RESUMED

Paris Says Decisive Developments are Imminent in Northern France-French Confident of Ultimate Victory—Furious Fighting Continues

PARIS. Oct. 5, 7.20 a. m.—When the long drawn out battle in the north was resumed today there was a feeling in many quarters that decisive de-fermans respected the vines of Epernay in the important champagne district. in many quarters that decisive de velopments were imminent. Consequently this afternoon's statement o the war office on the battle of the Alene, unique in the history of batties, was awaited with the greatest

dallites and societies. During the pro-cession through the aisies of the church the rosary was sung. The pro-cession was brought to a close by the singing of solemn vespers, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The parish mass at St. Peter's was celebrated by Rev. P. L. Crayton, and the sermon on "Peace" was preached by Rev. Dr. Kelcher. Peace sermons were also preached at the other mass-es, one of the most notable being by

D. J. Heffernan. love and loyalty towards the society by attending the regular communion next Sunday in large numbers. It was voted to dispense with the usual oy attending the part summer as a summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of this time as the consultors are taking this time as the consultors are taking onesins of the society. It was also substitute a substitute a

"I will help all I can," responded

Marie. "I am superintending the put-

ling up of some India pickles for

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RUSSIANS SAY THE INVASION OF OBJECTS

ROME, Oct. 5 .- News from Russia: has now as long as certain campaigns formerly did. In 1859 the situation was settled in two months.

while in 1870 it took 13 weeks, the fighting after Sedan and Metz being the San river, and the second, to open a new field of action in the vast Hungary through the Carpathians has two objects. The first is to insure the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the San river, and the second, to open a new field of action in the vast Hungary through the Carpathians has two objects. The first is to insure the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and along the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and the second the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and the second the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and the second the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and the second the left fishk of the Russian army operating against Przemy and the second the left fishk of the Russian army operating against the left fishk of the Russian army operating against the left fishk of the Russian army operating against the left fishk of the Russian army operating against the left fishk of the Russian army operating against the left fishk of the Russian army operating against the left fishk of the Russian army operating against the left fishk of the Russian army operating against the left fishk lek's merely a contest for honor.

In the furious fighting now going on, Lieut, Col. Rousset says, neither and adversary can claim what Napoleon the With the shifting of the battle the scenes and rallroads are resuming traff of the courty. scenes and rallroads are resuming traf- of the country.

In it marched all the parish so-es and societies. During the pro-hal.

St. Michaet's

The feast of the Höly Rosary was
fittingly observed yesterday at St. Michaet's church. In the afternoon at 3

At Holy Cross Cathedral

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

a crasses of the society. It was also the solemn night mass five, fir Augustoted to abolish the delegations to the F. Hickey officiated. Rt. Rev. Mgr. funerals of deceased and substitute a M. J. Splaine, D. D., rector, preached month's mind high mass. Next Friday evening at 7.30 there will be a "Glory to God in the highest, and on

earth peace to men of good will." The speaker told of the first message of peace from the angels on the first Christmas morn, and said: "What a glorious spectacle America today presents to the whole world. An entire nation goes down today upon its knees to thank God for the power that has made and preserves us a nation in prosperity and in peace."

Of the situation in the Old World, he said in part:

"When nations and men forget God and their obligations toward him, they speedily forget their sacred duties

CHINESE WILL NOT OPPOSE MILI

PEKING, Saturday, Oct. 3. (Delaye)

in transmission.)—Although the Chl-nese authorities continue to hope that

the Japanese will permit them a measure of control of the Shantung rall

road, they have informed the Japanes

railroad which runs from Tsing Tax

toward one another. The result is that today, as never before, we stand

country are urged fervently to pray God for the re-establishment of pear among the nations. We are followers of the Prince of Peace. It is our Christian duty to pray God to take away from the world war and its causes and to restore to the flations

VER DUEL ON MAIN STREET OF DURANT, OKLA.

lawyer, was shot and killed here to-The man who is said to have done the

WELFARE OF CHILDREN

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 5.—The way-ward girl problem, child protection and many other questions affecting the welfare of children will be dis-cussed by widely known authorities on juvenile work at the 48th annual meeting of the American Humane as-sociation which opened here today. The meeting will continue four days.

ELECTED OFFICERS

The election of the officers of the Children of Mary sodality of St. Joseph's parish took place yesterday afternoon with the following result: Tresident, Christina Lamoureux; vice president, Albina Parent; secretary, Alice Bolduc; treasurer, Annette Carufel; councillors, Georgianna Descelles, Eva Rondeau, Marie Lemay, Cecile Parent, Aurore Ratelle, Flore Harneault, Alma Soucy, Antoinnette Biron, aids, Blanche Gauthier, Bernadette Dion, Marie Gaudette, Alma Moisan, Madoleine Breault, Cordella Cote, Blanche Dupuis, Germaino Conture, Anna Boisvert, Diana Beaumier, Albertino Dubois, Alice Richard and Antoinette Gaudreau.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Harry F. Simmonds, a special policeman, was killed and Louis Blankenburg was injured today by two men whom Simmonds ran across in the engine room of an East 14th street theatre, where he and Blankenburg were employed. Simmonds was shot twice and stabbed 11 times, and Blankenburg, who ran to his assistance, was knocked senseless by a blow on the head. The murderers are believed by the police to have been surprised by Simmonds while attempting to reach the box office in which were the Saturday night and Sunday receipts.

FEDERATION OF LABOR AT

STOCKION, Can. the unions and mer-chants, manufacturers and employers' association, formed to establish in the "open shop" method of

STOOD 600 YARDS FROM BORDER AT NACON, SONORA

NACON, Sonora, Oct. 5.—One American soldier, Private Wilson, Troop G, Tenth United States Cavalry, was struck in the left breast by a bullet while he stood in camp 800-yards from

command of the American troops guarding the border.

In addition to the ammunition brought across the border to Hill recently, there are 130,000 cartridges, on the American side consigned to him and a further shipment of 150,000 expected to arrive today.

LAWYERS TO MEET 20

ICAN BAR ASSOCIATION IN WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, Oct 5.—Announce-ment of plans for the annual meeting of the American Bar association, to be held in Washington, Oct, 29, 21 and

be held in Washington, Oct. 20, 21 and 22, were made here last night. The program for the first day includes an address of welcome by President Wilson, the annual address by William Howard Taft, president of the association, and an evening address by United States Senator Eilhu Root of New York.

Speakers on succeeding days will be Sir Charles Fitzpattick, chief justice of the Dominion of Canada: Romulo S. Naon, the Argentine ambasador; United States Supreme Court Justice McReynolds and Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

WILL CONTINUE FOR EIGHT DAYS Last evening the Jewish feast, of Tabernacies. Succoth was begin and will continue for the coming eight days. The first and last days of the feast are observed as hely days, on which appropriate services are held in the houses of worship.

The featival is in intent and ceremontal then heads of the continue of the con

montal a thanksgiving festival, and it is a custom among the Orthodox Jews to dwell in temporary booths, which are built in areaways; or on low flat

are built in accuracy.

In the Reformed temples the celebration is that of a harvest festival, and the children of the congregations entertain the children of Jewish institutions or send them baskets of fruit.

tutions or send them baskets of fruit. The holiday closes with Simchath Torah, the rejoicing of the law, which is made very important in the syna-

URGE REMOVAL OF REEF

Mayor Mitchel of New York Headed Delegation Which Called on President Wilson Oct. 5.-Mayor WASHINGTON.

Mitchel of New York headed a delega-tion which called on President Wilson tion which called on President Wilson today to urge the removal of Coenties Reef from New York harbor under the recently passed rivers and will accept work of any kind; can harbors bill. The war department is now at work selecting the projects to be carried on with the \$20,000,000 appropriated in the bill. The removal of the reef, which stands in the way of subway construction would cost \$500-1000, it is estimated.

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AT ANNUAL CONVENTION OF STATE FARMERS WORKED ALL DAY TRYING TO EXTINGUISH THE

> WESTFIELD, Oct. 5.—A forest fire has raged in Granville and Blandford since 10 o'clock Saturday night and has swept over hundreds of acres near Little River. Farmers from Blandford, Granville and Russell were out all day trying to stop the fire. was impossible to check the flames. The fire started in Granville and yes terday jumped Little River and a south wind carried it toward Bland ford. A gang of men were summoned from Westfield to assist in fighting the

ATLANTA, Ga, Oct. 5.—Cotton growers, merchants, bankers, commissioners of agriculture and others interested in the campaign for increasing the production of foodcrops in the south met here today at the opening session of the southenstern food crops congress. The congress was called by the Georgia chamber of commerce to induce southern farmers to plant food crops so that whatever profit they may desire from cotton will not be expended for food.

REID WING, Minn., Oct. 5.—While making an ascension here yesterday, Clifton Bissonette's halloon burst into flames and as hundreds of spectatora looked on the seronant fell saveral hundred feet to his death, his parachute failing to open.

CERY STORE AT 51 WEBSTER ST. BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Fire caused a loss

building and contents, at 51 Webster street, East Boston, at 3,30 yesterday A man saw smoke issuing from the

cellar windows. He sounded an alarm TABLEMACLES the flooring to the street floor. The building is owned by James P. Fitzfrom box 622. The fire burned through gerald, and is occupied by Charles Shapiro and Peter Feingold as a gro-JEWISH CELEBRATION OF SUC-COTH, BEGUN LAST EVENING, An investigation will be made today to learn the origin of the fire.

SON OF TRENT SPEAKS

MILAN, Oct. 4.—A great meeting was held here last night and before a large and enthusiastic crowd. Signor Eatissti, a socialist deputy from Trent. Austria, made a speech in which he said that he was much touched by the imposing demonstration. He could only say as a son of Trent, that it was awaiting liberation by its Italian brothers. brothers.

"The liberation of Trent and Triest," he said. "means the accomplishment of a duty left as a heritage by the great makers of the fatheriand."

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serves, Marle," began Marjorle, "but I ter. Heat in the following solution: do not know just what is best to put Three quarts of waler, one pint of DURANT, Okla., Oct. 5,-S. J. Homer,

ting up of sound
Madame right now."

"Oh, how do you make them? India pickles sounds awfully good," I should make some Chili sauce too. Peel and chop one peck of rip toom too. Peel and chop one peck of rip toom toom toom toose; boil until thick and no juley. Addd one plat of chopped on juley. Addd one plat of chopped on large pepper.

DUBLIN, Oct. 5.—The number of calling the Irish to arms and if his adhew recruits for the British army in separate brigade or corps, like the obtained in Ireland amount to about Welsh are doing, it is thought by the 26,000. More than 8000 of these are recruiting officers that the response

Not all the Belfast recruits are unionsts, nor are all the southern re-cruits nationalists. The Belfast inationalists claim to have furnished 5000 to the Duropean war, in the opinion of Timothy Healy, Irlsh member of of the Belfast recruits, which number, the British parliament, who arrived larger than the proportion supplied (Canarder Canpania, To some extent Ireland owed the onsetment of

larger than the preportion supplied by the unionists.

Many southern recruits belong to the football and as detic club classes. There is not such a rush to Join the colors from the agricultural districts as was anticipated, as there is a lack of men of available age.

Emigration has left ireland with a much larger proportion of the old and very young than there is in England, while she already has a much larger proportion of men in the aumy than has England.

John Redmand and his colleagues are to address recruiting meetings in various parts of Ireland, and their appeals are expected to be fruilful.

At many meetings public bodies have endorsed Mr. Redmand's manifesto

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

DO YOU SIT GRACEFULLY?

Did you realize, Milady, that it is possible you do not always sit graces touch the chair. If they lack training as is apt to be the case, sit so that from how it is time that your old friend, the chaval mirror, should nelp you to remedy the fault.

Draw up a chair before the truttin Port with the chair mit how to the chair at its joining with relection and seat yourself. Notice whether you sit down heavily, whether you sit down heavily, whether you show now you when you seed to you.

Next look at the position of your of to even during and relax and sink gracefully back.

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me he teared what he be cruits and Dunder 1000. The mining villages have been targely depleted. Herminghan will furnish at least 2000. Similar reports come from South Wales, Bristol and the west. The figures regarding the Irish endiational and the west. The figures regarding the Irish endiational and the west. The figures regarding the Irish endiational actional and the west. The figures regarding the Irish endiational actional action alist party organizers in the variational action of the complete states. FOSTER, FATALLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

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AUTO ACCIDENT

SALEM, Oct. 5.—Tributes to the memory of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Fester, who were fatally injured in un automobile accident in Scroon, N. Y., Wednesday, were paid yesterday ernacle Congregational church, Rev A grass fire near the Cheever street Br. DeWitt Scoville Clark, the pastor,

BODY FOUND IN WOODS ST. EL

NOTHING BY WHICH TO IDENTIFY THAT DISCOVERED IN LINCOLN,

N. H.

LINCOLN, N. H., Oct. 5.—The body of a man who had evidently been dead some weeks was found by Sammel Campbell, a North Woodstock hunter, while in search of game, in the woods of Lincoln, N. H., two rods from the Woodstock line and within 15 or 20 rods from the main highway and the Femigewasset Valley Branch of the Boston & Maine railroad.

The body was found upon the ground with one band within the crotch of a small tree. Apparently the man was some 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches sall and weighed about 140 pounds. The toeth, with the exception of the first molar on the right side, which was gone, were perfect. The clothes, of a good quality, included a blue sorge suit, black derby hat and shoes size I.

size 7.

The peckets of the clothes were turned inside out, with the exception of one which contained three central and a jackknife. The remains were taken in charge by Medical Referee Dr. William R. Garland of Plymouth. A Boston dally paper of Sont. 17 was found with the body.

Grafton county authorities have found to figurification.

found nothing to lead to identification.

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EVEN CROSS, SICK

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If feverish, billous, constipated, give fruit laxative at once,

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When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cat, sieep or act naturally, has stomachache, halgestion, diarnboar, pive a traspoenful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few bours all the four waste, the sour bile and fermenthy frod passes out of your bowels and you have a well and played child nature. The sour lite and fermenthy frod passes out of your bowels and your have a well. Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today seven a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a fee-cent bottle of "California Syrup of this knattive," and mothers can rest casy after giving it, because it never fulls to make their little "insides" then any seven a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a fee-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown passing the form that feron that no quarter be proposed for the grown and see that proposed for the grown and see that pour services of the present passes the action of the Bundesyath in prohibition of the Bundesyath in prohibition

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the Hungarian independent party), re- John's hospital was held at the hosturning from a French prison, reports plial Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock having seen Turcos carrying strings with an attendance of over 25 mainand fingers.

and inters.

"Jacques Dalcasse (son of the Freuch toreign minister), a wounded prisoner of war in Germany, praises the splendid treatment received by the French wounded in Germany."

bers. A large amount of routine business was transacted under the direction of Mrs. James Loughran, assisted by Mrs. Henry Watson and Mrs. Chas. Gallagher. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss Anna Nash; vice president, Miss Mar-NURSES ALUMNAE OFFICERS
The annual fall meeting of the guerla Propagation of St. ness Donnelly.

gard Courtney; secretary, Miss Margurine Propagation of St. ness Donnelly.

To the LADIES OF LOWELL



Fireless Cooker Club of fifty whereby we shall deliver at once and of these cookers to club members on first payment of only \$1.00.

This method of cooking so appeals to every intelligent appeals to every intelligent person from a point of economy as well as having better cocked foods that the great demand for a good cocker caused us to examine the market thoroughly and made us decide to offer to our customers the "IDEAL" with aluminum lining. What we personally wish to call your attention to is:

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Every day you spond without an "Ideal" you are robbing yourself of money, time, energy, strength and youth. Investigate the
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Your maid will like to use an "Ideal" and in doing so she will
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Do not hesitate to join the club. The best people in town will become members as it is in no way considered an installment proposition

sition.

The demand for membership in this club will be tremendous from the great interest that is being shown already.

We would advise an early selection as there are only fifty cookers in the assertment sent to us for this club.

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60 COATS in fancy mixtures and black cheviot some are lined throughout with satin, mostly sizes 16 to 36. A few larger. \$5.98 AND

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121/2c Hack Towels, heavy bleached. Special value 3 for 25c 39c Imported Damask Towels, size 20x40, warranted all pure linen, Fleur-de-Lis and seroli

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price De. Special value.......... 6c a Yard

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1 case of nice fine Bleached Cotton, 36 inches

TWO HOUSE BREAKERS LATE WAR BULLETINS

Arrest of 2 Burglars, One in Lawrence and One in Charlestown, today without change. Clears Up Some Lowell Breaks

In the arrest of Edward Belanger, ; Lowell breaks have been cleared up.

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Belanger was arrested Saturday in their getaway. The means by which

nne, who have been charmed on several occasions by her splendld volce. At the lightest universities there, In his the lastest picnic of the ainmane held in June of this year, she cave several delightful solos with characteristic sweetness and expression. Miss Fox as a student at Notre Dame, Roxbury, early showed an aptitude for music, and the training she received there itted her splendidly for further study. She attended the great European conservatories, pursuing her studies under the world's best teachers, the latter confidently predicting a remark.

servatories, pursuing acr studies under the world's best teachers, the latter confliciently predicting a remarkable career for the talented young lady. Miss Fox made her debut in Covent Garden, returning to this country, where her talents commended her to the managers of the Boston Opera Co. Hence her engagement for the initial performance, in liself a striking tribute to her ability and her talents. Tomorrow afternoon she appears again in "Aida." Tuesday evening in "il Trovatore" and next week in "Cavalieria Rusticana," in which she made such a tremendous hit in Mexico and Chicago. To be accorded first place, with such superb artists as Kristoffy. Tricario, Florian, Catradetti and others of equal renown, is a tribute to MIss Fox's ability and her Loweli friends predict that this prima donna will emulate Geraldine Farrar, and shine brightly in the grand opera

and shine brightly in the grand opera firmament.

a traveling suit of Wistaria and carried bridal roses. She was attonded
by her sister, Miss Ethel Smith. The
best man was Mr. James Moran.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the
bride, 73 Newhall street to near relatives of the bride and groom. The
happy couple departed on the 946
train for Boston and after a brief honeymoon will be at home to their
friends at their residence in Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

LAVOIE--VERSAILLES The marriage of Arthur Lavole and its Pomella Versailles took place is morning at a nuptlal mass celevated at 7 o'clock at St. Louis' church Prev. E. J. Vincent. The couple were tended by Ovila Versailles and Joph Bourassa.

REV. CAMILLE CAISSE

Observed 25th Audiversary of His Pasterate-Many Clergymen At-

Rev. Camille Caisse, well known in this city, yesterday observed the 25th anniversary of his pastorate in Mari-boro and the event was one to be long remembered by many clergymen and laymen who attended. The celebration contisted of a solumn high mass in the morning, entertainment for the chil-dren in the afternoon and banquet in the evening.

morning, entertainment for the children in the afternoon and banquel in the evening.

The celebrant of the mass was Fr. Caisse, assisted by his two curates, Rev. R. A. Fortier, formerly of this etty and Rev. Fr. Chevalier, who heted as deacon and sub deacon. In the afternoon the beloved pastor was presented a purse of silver by the aiter boys, and in the evening the gift of the parish was presented by Judge Gaudreau.

Among the Lowell elergymen in attendance were Rt. Rev. Bishop Honri du Silva, D. D., pastor of St. Antiony's church, and Rev. J. B. Labossiere, pastor of St. Louis, The affair was conducted under the direction of Rev. R. A. Fortier, formerly of St. Louis parish, tils city and now assistant paster at Marlboro.

ANTWERP REPORTS FORTS STILL HOLDING OUT

ANTWERP, Oct. 5 .- According to official announcement made here today the situation of the fortified positions around Antwerp remains

GERMAN AMBASSADOR CONFERS WITH BRYAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, called at the state department today and conferred with The Harlow store was entered but Sceretary Bryan for half an hour. When he left, the ambassador carried aged 16 years, and Thomas F. Reldy, little was missing. In the other two copies of the new peace treaties between the United States and Great 14 years of age, several mysterious places, however, the thleves collected Britain, France, Russia, China and nearly a score of other countries. Such a treaty was proposed to Germany some time ago. The ambassador declined to discuss his call.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The fact that rounded by their allied armies.

Estanger was arrested Saturday in Charlestown, while the Reidy hoy was taken into custody in Lawrence.

These two boys live in Lawrence.

These two boys have been wanted by the Lawrence police for some time. The charge against them in the down-river city is breaking and entering.

On Sept. 20th the Lowell police began to receive complaints from Middle-Lawrence inspector then set out to find the two boys but they had imped from the first state several of the stores on that thoroughfare were belong broken into. Sept. 20th the store of L. Weiner, 110 Middlesex street, was entered by way of the skylight in the roof. A large quantity of characts and over a dollar in change was extracted from the premises.

On the same night the Lowell Coperative store was also entered but the thieves evidently were frightened off, for nothing was missed there. On the night of Sept. 30th three stores in the same block were broken in the vicinity continued.

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ALLIES HOPE TO ENVELOPE GER- ther victories over the Services but slience is maintained on the subject of Sarajevo, which according to Servian and Montenegrin statements is sur-

> DEALINGS IN LONDON STOCK EX-CHANGE SMALL AND ON CASH

POLICE COURT SESSION

UŠUAL CROWD OF DRUNKES OFFENDERS IN POLICE COURT THIS MORNING-OTHER CASES

morning offenders was lined up befor-Associate Justice Fisher in police court Associate Justice Fisher in police court today, drunkenness being the charge preferred against nearly every individual whose name was called. Before court opened Probation Officer Stattery had waved aside 18 first offenders and they were allowed to go their way without appearing apstairs. Small flues and suspended sentences were meted out to the majority of the unfortunate ones, one woman receiving

unfortunate ones, one woman receiving the only direct fall sentence, which was good for two months. This defembant, who resides in a court off Mid-diesex street, blamed her downfall to her neighbors, claiming that she would be arrested six days a week if she re Honor believed that a sentence Lowell fall would give her time to mund her ways and she accepted it without taking an appeal.

325 For Violin

The mysterious disappearance of a violin from a lodging house in Bodgo street, conducted by Mrs. Emma Frazer, was solved this forenoon when Joseph St. Fierre admitted that he took it when he vacated a room in the complainant's house

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

The local high school started off its season with a very poor start Saturated in its game with Malden high, win the first game the holds will probable for a hard game than were the Lowell high players and showed the the pickets of their previous games. If the larger schools were played inter on in the season the local schoolboys would make a far better showing.

The Bunting club is making preparations for winding up its athletic season in a big set of track and field games on October 12, Columbus day. Secretary Emsile and the other members of the committee in charge are very busy these days with final arrangements. rangements.

The "Ike Shaw Benefit Day" run off by the Bunting club last Saturday was a very successful affair. By far the most interesting event upon the program was the quarter mile race between Billy Salmon and David Bruce, two 60-year-old runners. Salmon was returned the winner in very good time, everything considered. The program was the quarter mile race between Billy Salmon and David Bruce, two 60-year-old runners. Salmon was returned the winner in very good time, everything considered. The six weekets played between the Lowell and Lawrence cricketers resulted in a win for Lawrence, 70 runs to 36.

Jack Donnelly is probably the bus-

Weather permitting, it looks as though the Lawrence Co. team and though the Lawrence Co. team and to last again this season. If the enthusiasm displayed at the last two local amateur games played at Spalding pure is any criterion an even larger crowd of fans will be on hand for the game.

The Bunting club is making preparations and the control of the big college football games Saturday show that the opening game will be depended upon this year to a larger degree than ever before. Of course weight in the line and which displays the best protection for trick plays with the forward pass is the one which will be returned the winner this fall.

"Hurry Up" Yost's Michigan cleven "Hurry Up" Yoat's Michigan cleven gives evidence already of being a wongderful gridiren aggregation and the Hurvard team will be obliged to put overy effort into its dell for the Westerners. Coach Haughton's charges, while winning easily, against Spring, field T. S., did not appear to have an adequate defence prepared to meet forward passes. Michigan, Dartmouth and West Point were the only big teams to live up to expectations.

Jack Donnelly is probably the bustional man has over two hundred sets of tickets ordered for his friends for the world series kames to be played off in Boston and is doing some rapid calculation on his accounts. Whenever a Lowell fun gets caught up for tickets to the annual diamond classic Jack Donnelly is the one who is always sought out.

Despite the fact that the first game is plenty of Braves money around er.

FUNERALS

SCOTT—The funeral of Lillian Scott, child of John and Edith Scott, was held from the rooms of Undertaker George B. McKenna, Saturday afternoon. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

MONROE-The funeral of Mrs. Mary MONROB—The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Munroe was held Saturday afternoon from her home in Billerica Contre. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Harold Dale, pastor of the Congregational church. Burial was in the family lot in Fox Bill cemetery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Dale, The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

WHITCOMB—The funeral of Mrs. Martha E. Whitcomb was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her son, 102 South Loring street. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Davis, pastor of the Highland Methodist church. The body will be sent to Springfield, Vt., where burial will be held in the family lot there. The arrangements were in

LOYE—The funeral services of Alfred A. Loye were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his parents in Billerica. The services were conducted by Rev. Harold J. Dale, paster of the Billerica Congregational church. Burial was in the family lot in Fox Hill cametery. Undertakery Young & Blake had charge of the arrangements.

REANE—The funeral of Thomas and William Keane, infant twins of Patrick and Nora Jones Keane, was held yesterday afternoon from the nome of their parents, 15 Claire street, Among the flowers was a wreath inscribed "Darlings," from the parents, Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donneil & Sons.

WESTON—The funeral services of Mrs. Kate Weston were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the rooms off Undertaker John A. Weinbeck. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, who also read the committal service at the grave. Among the beautiful flowers were a surey of chrysanthenums from

also read the committal service at the grave. Among the beautiful flowers were a spray of chrysanthemums from the husband, and other offerings from Pearl Weston, Mrs. Neille Robeson, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard, Mrs. Willie Willard, Mrs. Fifeld, Mrs. Bertha McCluskey, Mrs. Flanders and family. The bearers were Frank E. Wing, Frank Neison, Fred Lessur, Stephen Kenney, Alexander McNish and John Hanley. Burial was in the Edson cemetry.

GINGRAS—The funeral of Charles Gingras, who was invidered at the American Hide & Leather Co. plant early last Friday morning, took place yusterday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home of his wife. 145 Whiteman Street, North Chelimsfurd, Services were conducted at 2 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Lee street and a larrye congregation was in attendance. Rev. Joseph Dents, O. M. L. chanted a Libera and the church choir, under the direction of Teinsphore Malo, sang appropriate hymns. The bearers were Joseph Dumas, Isldore Raymond, Oliver and Edmond Gingras, Joseph Dumas and Desire Therrien. A profusion of floral Iributes was lad upon the grave. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetary, where the committal prayers were recited at the grave by Rev. Joseph Denis, O. M. I. Puneral Directors Amedee Archambault & Son had charge of the funeral arrangements. GINGRAS-The funeral of Charles incress who was murdered at the

Archambault & Son had charge of the funeral arrangements.

NELSON—The funeral of Mrs, Lilliam S, Nelson was held Saturday afternoon from her home, 28 Rulph st. Rev. C. H. Shurtleif, pastor of the Advent Christian church, officiated. The Mondelssohn maie quartet sam "Nearer, My God. to Thee." "Gathering Home," and "Christian's Good-Night." There were many beautiful flowers, including: Pillow, Inseribed "Wife," husband: spray, elster. Miss Bertha Rowell, and other offerings from Mrs. S. Nelson and family. Mrs. H. A. Randlett. employees of S. K. Denter Co., Advent Christian church Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Badmington and Doris Badmington. Clarence and Harold W. Swanson. Freddle and Walter Lappage and Paul Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and family of Cambridge, Norman lodge, 76, V. A. S. A.; Lowell council, 8, R. A.; Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Kittredge. Mrs. Hartigan and Mrs. Kittredge. Mrs. Hartigan and Mrs. Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Kittredge. Mrs. Hartigan and Mrs. Kittredge. Mrs. Hartigan and Mrs. Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Mrs. Dean, Mrs. W. R. Bornahey, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawtelle, Miss Erika Johnson of Concord. N. H., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fearson. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hallenborr and Mrs. And Mrs. A. P. Hallenborr and Mrs. Rowell Mrs. Edward Lappage and Albert Roper. Burlai was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Shurtleff. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakor William H. Saunders.

BOUDREAU.—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Boudreau, widow of Islah Bou-dreau, took place Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hogan, Princeof German uhlans passing through Louvain and the other showing a German supply train passing through the

ton street, North Chelmstord, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. John's church where, at 1.45 o'clock, services were held, Roy, Edmund Schnfleld officiating. Among the floral tributes were pieces from Miss Sarah Dinsmore, Fred Berry, Paul Planagan, Charles Lewis, and Henry Devine.

The bearers were John Hogan, Edward Fallon, John Harrington and James McEmancy. The burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BOYLE—The funeral of Mrs. Sarnh Boyle, widow of the late John Hoyle, took place this morning from her home, 40 fluntington street at \$30 o'clock. The cartage proceeded to the fundamental Conception church where, at \$0'clock, a mass of requier was eclebrated by Rev. flown McQuaid, O. M. I. The hearers were James Kolley, Horry O'Dowd, John Holland, John Lawrence Cummings. Bertiart a tard and John C. King. The users of the house and of urch. Mrs. Herry o'Lound and John C. King. The users of the house and of urch. The marrial was the house and of urch. Mrs. Harry O'Lound I. All the grave Rev. Herry o'Lound and the committed prayers and the rial was in \$1. Patrick's center direction of Mr. Joseph Haggerty and the funeral in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Domell and Sons.

DEATHS

urday in Dracut at the home of her son, Daniel D. Fox, aged \$6 years and five months. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Laforest Beals, of this city; two sons, Daniel D. and Russell, of Dracut.

QUEENAN-Mrs. Catherine Queenan an old resident of this city, died yesterdny at the Chelmsford street hos pital, aged 71 years. She leaves sav-eral aloces and nephews. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertak er Peter H. Savage.

SHANLY—Patrick Shanly, one of the oldest residents of this city, died yesterdny at his home, 32 Gorham street ite leaves besides his wife. Mrs. Mattida Smith Shanly, soven nieces and

KIRKPATRICK-Mrs. Melvina Kirk KIRKPATRICK—Mrs. Melvina Kirkpatrick died Monday morning at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Marthal
Partiow. 246 Fletcher etrect, aged To
rears. She leaves two daughters, Mrs.
Victoria Cass of Montown, N. H. and
Mrs. Martha Partiow of this city.
Three sons, William H. and James Eg
of Lowell, and Charles E. of Charlestown, Mass; also one grandson, William J. Pratt of Everett, Mass. Funeral
notice later.

ALLARD-Mrs. Treffle (Guilbauit) Allard, aged \$1 years, 10 months and 24 days, died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Viat of her daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Viaw, 362 Hildreth street, after a Hingering lilness. She leaves seven sons, Treffle of New York, Alfred of Ware, Louis and Napoteon of Providence, R. I., Alphonse of Woonsocket, R. I., Moise of Prwtucket, R. I., and Henri of Nasone villa, R. I.; four daughters, Mrs. Alphonse Labelle of Plymouth, Mrs. Charles G, Viau of Lowell, Mrs. Cellind Bedford of New Bedford and Mrs. Delia Duval of Nasonville, R. I.; also two brothers, Elie Guilbault of Woonjscket, R. I., and Josoph of Canada, and a sister, Mrs. Leocadio Therrien of South Coventy, Conn.

SARGENT—Mrs. Warner B. Sargent, aged 6F years, of Boston road, Chelmaford, dled suddenly at his home Saturday evening. Mr. Sargent had been about the house during the entire day and retired at the usual hour, apparently in the best of health. During the night his wife's attention was, attracted to his room by a peculiar noise and shortly after sho reached his bodside he passed uway. Deceased was for many years employed by the T. C. Entwistle Co. of this city, Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Green of Roxbury and a granddaughter, Miss Mildred Bracy of Manchester, N. H.

FUNERAL NOTICES

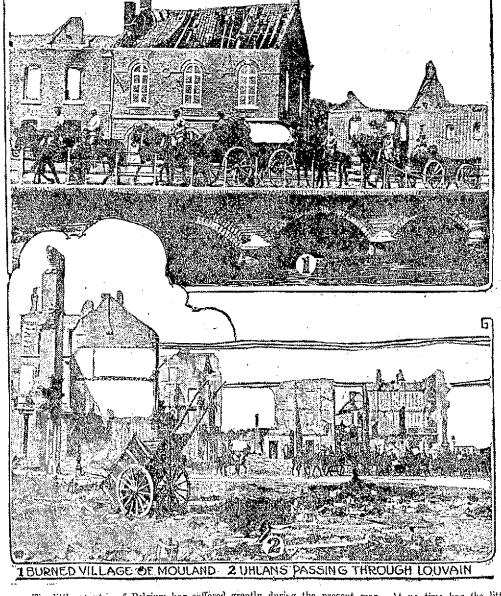
QUEERAL MUTICES

QUEERAN—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Queenan will take place Tuesday morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage, at 8.15 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sump at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cometry. Undertaker Poter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

SMANLY—The funeral of Patrick's commoning at 8 o'clock from his home, 32 Gorham street, lligh mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemectary. Piease omit flowers. Undertaker J. H. McDermott in charge.

If you want help at home or in you, business, try The Sun "Want" column,

THE BRITISH CAULALIES IN SAFE OF 27 WINV X01 NO.XCOIN. MISS BLANDER H. FOX. MISS BLAN



The little country of Belgium has suffered greatly during the present war. At no time has the little country been free of soldiers, and the fighting has been almost continuous. The destruction has not been confined to the large cities; towns and villages have also suffered. These pictures, one showing a detachment

yillage of Mouland, give a good idea of the destruction to be seen on every hand,

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WHEELS A MILE IN 35 2-58 McNeall of Minneapolls Sets a World's Record on a Motorcycle at the Omaba Course

the Omaha Course

OMAHA, Oct. 5.—John A. McNeall of
Minneapolis lowered the world's infle
motorcycle record yesterday to 35 2-5a,
The previous record was 36s, made by
Lee Humiston, also of Minneapolis.

THE LOWELL

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BLAMES LOWELL'S PUBLIC

The Fall River Herald in a recent editorial under the heading carclessness, then there might be diseases ten years ago. This improve-"Lowell's Experience" commented on local political conditions and made some movement on the part of weak ment is modern as can be well under-priated during the Lawrence strike some reflections that are not particularly flattering to the lowell public, city governments and indifferent citistical by those who remember the lists will find it difficult to get sympathiz-Some of the harbed comments struck wide of the mark, but on the whole the charges were simply a confirmation of the undeniable truth that a community will get the type of numicipal service on which it insists. In brief, the Fall River critic very logically compared the actual results of Lowell municipal government under our present charter with conditions under the old and declares his conviction that the Lowell electorate, not being ready for an advanced form of government, was foolish to expect anything better than we are getting.

Following is the preliminary statement of facts as the Fall River paper sees them:

"Lowell is among the textile communities of the state, of which Fall River is one. In many respects of growth, population and municipal conditions the cities are alike. Lowell has been experimentia with a commission form of city government. As its first election the men who aspired to places in the commission were men who had, been well known in ward politics up to that time or were completely minnown. There may have been a few among them of special capability for knuccing the commission regime successfully, but if there were they were either not elected or their presence was overlooked in the after-oleriton comment of the Lowell newspapers. Now after two or three years of trial of the new plan, the city is again approaching a city election. Candidates for places on the commission are being "mentioned" and the flowell Sun says they can be roughly divided into two classes: the professional politicians and the publically unknown. It is evident, therefore, that the new charter which Lowell has accepted, in which authority is centered in a small board of commissioners, has not yet accomplished any great amount of reform." "Lowell is among the textile communities of the state, of which Fall commissioners, has not yet accomplished any creat amount of reform

After going into detail regarding some Lowell deficiencies, the out of town observer specifically states that Lowell was not ready for the commission form of government-another way of stating that our political ideals are not very high. Naturally the people of any city will find it hard to admit the trath of such an accusation, but, after reflection, most sensible people will admit that an unbiased out of town critic has a good deal on which to have such an accusation. Here is another sip of the bitter medicine:

"The fact is that Lowell was not ready for its-new familed charter, and if it had been ready, it is possible that it would not have greatly needed it. If it had been ready for it, the protessional and unknown would not have had a look-in on the new commission. The populace would not have had a look-in on the new commission. The populace would not have had a look-in on the new commission manieum affairs that it pould have chosen only men of ability and previous reputation as lustness managers for the important offices which it was going to create."

In justice to the Lowell public, however, it must be admitted that, aside from personalities and miserable individual failures at city hall, the commission form of government has given Lowell better service than that which it supplanted and has done a great deal to raise the political ideal. We are not yet perfect and we may never be but we are demanding a hitle more efficiency, sincernly, ability and initiative yearly. We may be led astray temperarily by campaigns of vilification and by elever appeals to passion and prejudee, but behind it all is the business sense of a community noted for business progress. The temporary excitements dis down and the mass of people wake up to ask what the commotion was all about and what they are paying their hard-earned money for-

The last paragraph of the commentary is particularly interesting as, in a slightly sureastic setting, it contains the suggestion of a reform hadly needed. It may help a little in showing "the need of a new state of mind in regard to municipal affairs on the part of the votors."

"It was unwarranted to expect that a mere change in the form of the city charter was all that was needed to call into the open candidates of unusual merit. There was a despire neede-the need of a new state of mind in regard to municipal affairs on the part of the voters. Unless that could be counted upon, Lowell might readily have foreseen the outcome of its experiment. Lowell's experience will be likely to be the experience of other cities who lay great store in a commission form, of proveniment, as a panacea, unusided, of municipal lifts—Fall River included."

Crificisms such as these, coming from disinterested sources, are very valuable as tending to show that the public of any city will get the best in political service if they insist upon it. The time has gone by when men without any ability other than ability to get votes can delude thousands of sensible men of affairs. In fature they who aspire to municipal office in Lowell might do well to remember that they came before the people as candidates for an office which entails the spending of the people's money. Our municipal heads direct the government; the public pays for it. He who pays should have the privilege of dietating where the money should go, and when the people of Lowell manifest in new state of mind with regard to such matters, outside comments on Loweli politics will be far more complimentary than they are at present.

to approve.

The Lynn News

lapparent to the public that the gov ernment no longer acts as if under an

obligation to finance which forbids

plain speaking. Secretary McAdoo

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have brought on fire calamities by

face of things it is not quite just.

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WATCHING THE BANKS

Political critics may rail as they will against the vigilance of Secretary McAdoo over the national banks and has intimated that the banks are to the co-operation of Governor Walsh be conducted for the benefit of the and Treasurer Mansheld in all relat- people instead of the speculators. If ing to state banks, but it cannot bu be is "playing politics," as some aldended that the movement is an indication of better relations between its gain will be for the public. The government and mance. Those rep- public will be quick to respond and resenting the government may possibly go too far in stern declarations as to what banks may do and may not do, but it is not so very far back to the time when the government erred protest against the increase in fire in the other direction. If there must insurance rates which will lay a burbe dictation, far better that the government should dictate to finance than most efficient methods of fire lighting that finance should dictate to the gov- as well as on those rentres which ermnent.

carelessness and lack of foresight. A The new currency bill was intended, among other things, to prevent the city that has not had a large fire for banks turning money into the channels of speculation while refusing to mas throughout the period will have aid legitimate industry. Wall street to pay as much proportionately as another found it hard to get funds for purposes of lithation and while Wall street vanits were well stocked with is to be taxed in order that the losses speculative securities, the shortege of of the Salem fire may be made up. money in lines of trade and industry though it is generally believed that created many a panic. Consequently Salem Invited the tragedy by flagrant when the war made caulon neces-neclect. Now Lowell and other cities sary, many banks tightened the har-that have good water service, an effiriers between their funds and business cient fire-fighting force and all manso that speculation might not suffer the loss. As in other lines, it was decided that if there was to be ony loss, it was decided that if there was to be ony loss, it was decided that if there was to be ony loss, both for this case. There may be no the public should hear it as in the help for this condition but on the past.

Secretary McAdoo is determined The News wonders "why it might that the loan features of the currency not be possible for the insurance conbill will not be obstructed by unneces- pointes to charge communities accordsary hoarding or by excessive rates; lug to their fire losses." Possibly this of interest. He pointed out that over would impose too great a burden on communities already devastated but it \$300,000,060 has been Issued through the treasury department since August 1 and that consequently there should be an abundance of reserve funds, especially in the face of government guarantees that protect the banks acting under the arrangements of the currency system.

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletchers It must have now become apparent to leading bankers as it has become Mary and 🏄

of cities. Should a city be taxed in and to the abgels, proportion to its fire loss, there would be fewer great fires, for the citizens would see that their rates were kept that city."

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

According to Director John Barrett of the Pan-American union, most of our products without at the same time regarding it as a source of supply for manufacture. There can be no good business where the trade relationship is one-rided, and this authority says that there is a great deal of misunderstanding here as to the commercial He says that what is most needed in South America is gold as money is un an enormous business there owing to the more favorable methods of ex-American business firms With the opening, of American banks in the various capitals and the resultant improved facilities for business, the former obstacles will be removed, and there is a vast field for American business with co-operation and matural business with co-operation and matural instances with childs.

A man't idea of a good doctor is one who prescribes a little booze with the first time. The other afternoon the young man in guestion watched the class games with evident satisfaction, and then county in five field with a couple of churns, he spiled the class games with evident satisfaction, and then couple of churns, he spiled the class games with evident satisfaction, and then couple of churns, he spiled the class games with evident satisfaction, and then couple of churns, he spiled the class games with evident satisfaction, and then couple of churns, he spiled the class games with evident satisfaction, and then couple of churns, he spiled the class games with evident satisfaction, and then couple of churns, he spiled with a couple of churns, he spiled spening of American banks in the transacted with Europe proves beyond quilble or doubt that the emportunity there, but subject to the conditions

RED CROSS COLLECTION

How bitssfully ignorant most con cagerly by the willing workers of the Red Cross! How blissfully ignorant. too, many of the collectors were. "Won't you please buy a tag?" rang! out cheerfully in a silvery girlish voice, and with a cheerful "Certainly" were exchanged. There was a certain pleasurable exhibaration in the running here and there of the busy collectors with their scarlet badges, and the beautiful autumn atmosphere glorified everything. But back of the excitement, the harmless banterings and the atmosphere of eagerness was a picture of hattlefields darkened with clouds of smoke from the guns and scaked with human blood. And the tears' of the women of Europe, if colected, would blot out the Lowell sunlight in a heart-wrong rain. Better that we should laugh, however, in the golden sunlight, passing over our litthe contribution with a joke. The

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would be fairer to the great majority weaping should be left to the mothers

ARMY SANITATION

community was made to suffer from mensity, there is a slight gratification Massachusetts. its own neglect instead of resting in the fact that army sanitation and complacently in the fact that every- army surgery have saced thousands body had to bear the burdon of its who would have died of preventable been commanded by the courts to rezens to an improvement, so that the of our needless dead during the Span- ers either among employers or eminsurance rates might be lowered in ish-American war or the campaigns in played. A movement like that of the the Philippines, to say nothing of those who died from disease during the Civil war. Many of the European battles have been fought for days in analyst. Money exterted under false rainy weather and in an unhealthy of the Pan-American union, most of the reports from all those who write or speak of the nesides indicate general good health. cessity for extending trade with South The scarcity of Infection after wounds America make the fundamental inis- is also notable. Army surgery and take of regarding it as a market for army sanitation have made most remarkable strides of late years-especially since the Russo-Japanese war the raw products which we use in with its records of Japanese scientific achievement in such things.

> The strong personality of President Wilson permeates the entire political erty in old age or from an untimely atmosphere of the country. Even in the democratic convention at Paneull hall, it was considered a greater in- Watch and pray.

thience than any local or state issue. Bryce of New York city. After a long and exhaustive trial, the achievements of democracy from the federal posts dawnwards have served Though the numbers of dead to carry the party further along the as low as those of other communities, because of battle wounds during the wave of progression. Victory looms

> The four I. W. W. tenders who have been commanded by the courts to reduce a summanded by the courts to return \$15,000 mysteriously infraging or prighted during the Lawrence strike will find it difficult to act sympathizates of either among employers or employed. A movement like that of the I. W. W. cannot be judged rightly until a little time has clapsed, and time, in this case, has been a wonderful analyst. Money exterted under false leat the things one most relishes. In til a little time has clapsed, and time, in this case, has been a wonderful pretences cannot be used very hon-

The sad story of a Maine girl, now being exploited with painful insistence should prove a terrible warning to those parents who think their young daughters capable of taking care of lance would prevent many heartaches

Get the savings bank habit. Mr Worker. It may save you from poydeath.

SEEN AND HEARD

A LITTLE BRASS TAG

(The German army officers have shipped to Berlin thousands of little brass identification tags, taken from the uniforms of their dead.—(From the

All that is left of her wonderful sen
Is a little brass tag:
All of her baby that shouldered a gun
Is a little brass tag:
Be that so proudly marched off in the
line,
Clear-eyed and amiling, and spleadid
and fine,
Is hame aggs aggregate. Is home once again on the banks of the Rhine.

Just a little brass tag. He with the eyes that were kindly and

Is a little brass tag; to with the shoulders so square and

He will the shoulders so square and so true

Is a little brass lag.
He that stepped forward to follow the ting.
To ride with a sabre or march with a Krag.
You'll find now, with thousands, shipped home in a hag.
Just a little brass tag.

Oh mother, the boy you're so hun-

Oh mother, the boy you're so hungry to see
Is a little brass tag;
The end of your dreams of the man he would be
Is a little brass tag;
Your beautiful visions of splendors have fled,
Your wonderful man of tomorrow lies deal;
He went as a soldier, but comes home instead

instead Just a little brass tag. ---Edgar A. Guest, in the Detroit Free Press.

When mother has three laughters, father always finds enough tore hair around the house to stuff a sofa pillow.

The war in Europe seems to have upset a lot of men in this country But mother's idea of a world disturbance is to have the wash day post

Along about this time of a year the June bride wonders what she was drinking when she promised to obey a mutt that she could lick with one

A woman writer who evidently has a lot of it announces that the greatest need of her sex is common sense. Right here is where we fess up and admit that it is also the greatest need of the

with football. He may have seen towns at play, but the sight of a team at

YOUR BOWELS IF HEDGOV, SON

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AFTER THE BATTLE Night closed around the conquerer's

way, And lightnings showed the distant And lightnings snowed the distantial bill.

Where those who lost that dreadful day Stood few and faint, but fearless still. The soldier's hope, the natifot's zeal, Forever diminal, forever cross toll, who shall say what heroes feel When all but life and honor's lost!

The last end hour of freedom's dream
And valor's task move slowly by,
While mute they watched till morning's Should rise and give them light to There's yet a world where souls are

free,
Where tyrani's taint not bilss—
If death that world's bright opening be Oh! who would live a slave in this!
—Thomas Moore.

A HUERTA ADMIRER

A copy of the Pittsburgh Dispatch at band contains a full page article giving an account of the experiences in Merico of Prederick E. Foster, formerr of Methuen, who was engaged allroad operations in Mexico prior rallroad operations in Mexico prior to and during the recent disturbances there. Mr. Foster was enjoying a part of his vacation at Pittsburgh when the article appeared and had brought with him from Mexico many interesting photographs, some of which appeared in the Dispatch in connection with the article. Mr. Foster had many dealings with former President Huerta, and says in the article that Huerta was not a drunkard, but a keen, clever, farsighted man. In an interview with the writer of the article he gave an interesting account of his experian interesting account of his experi nces in Mexico.

THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD
The muffled drun's and roll has beat
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On fanne's eternal camping-ground
Their shent tents are spread,
And glory guards, with solemn round
The bivouac of the dead.

No rumor of the foe's advance
Now swells upon the wind;
No troubled thought at midnight
hunts
Of loved ones left behind;
No vision of the morrow's strife
The warrior's dream alarms;
No braying horn nor screaming fife
At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered swords are red with NEW STUDENT SURPRISED

Among the new students at Phillips adover academy there is one who ever lently has not had much experience with the planteus funeral tears have wished

wished The red stains from each brow, And the proud forms, by battle gashed, Are free from anguish now.

The neighing troop, the flashing blade,
The bugle's stirring blast,
The charge, the dreadful cannonade,
The dia and shout are past:
Nor wur's wild note nor glory's peal
Shall thrill with force delight
Those breasts that according the rapture of the fight.

liest on, embalmed and sainted dead!
Dear as the blood ye gave;
Nor shall your giory be forgot
While fame her records keep
Or know peints the hellowed spot
Where valor proudly sleeps.

You markle minstrel's voiceless stone
In deathlers sorg shall tell
When many a venished age has flown.
The story how ye fell;
Nor wrigh, nor change, nor white's
Light,
Kright,
That glid your deathless tomb.
That glid your deathless tomb.

-Theodore O'Hara Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, bride of the

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Mrs. Pinchot was sinke stump for her husband. In his band at Erle, Pn., Wednesday. substitute on the stump for her hus-

She was

HEARTY OLD AGE

Alban Jasper Conaul, who painted be famous "Smiling Lincoln" and the famous 'Smiling Lincoln" and who in the noontime of his career as As the News wisely remarks: "If a present war is staggering in its im- ahead again in Washington and in an artist painted Henry Ward Boocher, Dr. James McCosh and John Citizent er, Dr. James McCosh and John Glibert, the actor, recently celebrated his 34th birthday, and to the friends who gath to laugh nearthy and the children in accounting for his own longevity the artist refers to a third cause—the artist refers to a third cause—the splendid constitution which he acquired when a youth working on a Vermont

EDITORIAL COMMENT

CAN'T REALIZE IT

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In commenting upon our realization of the great world tragedy which is now being enacted by the nations of Europe, the New York Tribune asks "Does anyone in the shadow of a great event feel its true weight and affliction?" The question is one which seems to carry with it the cooviction of a negative answer. It may be true that something about the very nearness in time of the huge spactacle numbs us to its real meaning. Perhaps the tremendous import of the war is too much for immediate comprehension. We require the help of tradition, of perspective, of the relations which only the past reveals to make the whole clear to us. After 50 years we are beginning to get a saner and more loyal appreciation of the civil war in this country.—Haverhill Gazette.

A SLIGHT MATTER

The Buenes Aires chamber of commerce is of the opinion there is nidanger of the American conquest of South American markets because Americans do not know the market and lack men familiar with the language and customs of South Americans, also that they lack ships. The Buenes Aires peenle may have another Buenos Aires peoplo may have another think coming. The Americans have overcome greater difficulties than that —Portland Express.

In a recent report Issued by the children's bureau at Washington It was estimated that in the 10 years from 1900 to 1910 more than two and a haif million babies born in the United States died before they become a year old. It was further pointed out this means the unubiliation ench ten years of a population greater than that of such states as Alabama, California, Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota or Wisconsin.—Providence Tribuno.

OCTOBER

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October starts off golriously! There is nothing of the impressions which prompted Poe to write. "The Skies, they were ashen and sober," for today's sunlight is as bright as that of September. With the advancing colors of the follage, those who love nature in her varied dress, will have many wilks afield and when, in the words of Whitcomb Riley—
"The frost is on the pumpkin, And the fodder's in the shock," he must be lost to all that is bright and beautiful who will not proclaim october one of the best in the calendar's circlet of the year.—Worcester Gazette.

CHILD LABOR LAW

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The attitude of the American Federation of Labor in going on record in condemnation of the member of the Massachusetts legislature who fathered the hill to repeal the latest child labor law is consistent. If the eight-hour day, which is the goal of legislation affecting work in cotton factories, is to be achieved ultimately it must be by slow and stendy advance, of which the child labor law is a part.—Fall River Berald.

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS
The old order changeth in railroad directorates as well as in other things, Just think of how the New Haven road board has changed in the last year or two. The men who tronsformed the road from a single track line connectig Boston and New York into one of the greatest railroads in the world are rapidly leaving. There are but few of them left.—Meriden

SULZER

Sulzer dies hard, or perhaps it would be more correct to say that he is the nost obstreperous political corpse in



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LEADING FALL COSTUMES FOR LADIES OF FASHION SHOW VELVET AND FUR



USED QUITE EXTENSIVELY—TYPES OF ATTRACTIVE COSTUMES DESCRIBED

FEMININE LORE

The declaration of war coming as it did early in August found a great many New York buyers already in Paris awaiting the great openings. Some of them came home on the first available steamers, feeling there would be no models to buy, but those who remained, either from choice or necessity, have reased a reward and today New York has a sufficient number of models stored away to make the season interesting even though no more should arrive.

One of our leading importers published the account of his buyer's efforts in full and it is interesting to not that even under the stress of this terrible calamity. Paris roused herself to send forth her designs and to do her hers by each effect of the send hest by such clients as were there to be supplied. The reading is not un-like a romance and replete with in-terest. There were difficulties to be tereri. There were difficulties to be overcome and even dangers to be en-countered. To have triumphed and to bring forth the needed garments at the announced date is surely an achievement.

A Fifth Avenue importer resorted to the device of engaging the services of every possible friend and acquaintance and packing costumes in a succession of suit cases in order that they might be taken about the steamer as the hand luggage that was the only sort received.

Another in a race from Paris to Harve was held up a number of times and encountered all sorts of adven-tures but, nevertheless, is here and has her display in rendiness.

At the moment, not a great many of these costumes have been seen but sufficient is known to give evidence of the trend. We will wear a great deal of broadcloth and broadcloth is always a beautiful material. It is being made up into gowns as well as suits and a great many of these gowns are especially designed for street costumes

An exclusive tailor already is showing street gowns for the first cool days. A most attractive model is made with close fitting skirt of black charmeuse satin with long circular tunic of midnight blue broadcloth while the broadcloth gives a cape effect at the back and somewhat suggests a bolaro at the front. The loose capelike back and the draped fronts that hint of the little jacket are of the broadcloth while the sleeyes and vestlike portion are of the chameuse satin and the edges of the cloth are bound with silk braid. There is a chemisette with flaring collar of sheer white organdle.

Contrasting sleeves make something of an important feature. They are very generally used. For suits they are made of the heavier insterlals as a matter of course, For indoor gowns, they are made of thin, transparent fabrics and unlined.

The accepted silhousette appears to be narrow about the ankles with generous flare in the tunic and in the coat when one is worn. Not infraquently, the double tunic appears. A handsome model that comes direct from Paris is made of a soft zibeline plush that is wonderfully pliable and beautiful and shows a close skirt with round, flaring tunic and over it a long redingote-like coat that is finished in cutaway style. There is a wide girdle of black charmeuse satin that is very deep at the back but drawn up a little at the front where it terminates in a big flat bow and the rolling collar and cuffs of the coat are finished with narrow bands of skunk finished with narrow bands of skunk

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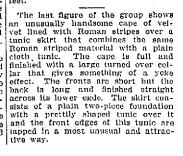
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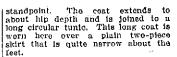
Americans Had to Flee From the Paris Openings—What Americans Adopt

There has been a somewhat uncustal strict in the world of dress this season owing to the strange Conditions season owing to the strange Conditions will be full in the world of dress this uncertainty as to what could and could not be done. At this writing, however, there seems a quiet conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that willows control in control the strange conditions will be full into the done. At this writing, however, there seems a quiet conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that willows conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that willows conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that willows constitute the season at the moment there is a conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that willows control the straight as to what could and could not be done. At this writing, however, there seems a quiet conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that willows conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that willows conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that willows conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that willows conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that willows conviction that all is well in santorial maters at least and that will be furnished for all accusaions.

The declaration of war comine used the contrast is always a good one, the results are good to be contrast is always a good one, the results are believed to the cordured order.

The all appearance, velvet and fur it is easy to make and counterfails for fall for it is easy to make and counterfails for fall to it is easy to make and counterfails for fall to it is easy to make and counterfails for fall to it is easy to make and counterfails for fall to it is easy to make and counterfails for fall for it is easy to make and counterfails for fall to it is easy to make and count







finished only with a picot edge and the costume is altogether a most attractive one in an essentially youthful

style.

Unquestionally the tunic makes an nil-important feature of autumn fashins but, because that is true, it does not result that the tunic is the only model worn. Draped skirts are shown for indoor costumes that are exceedingly beautiful and some really wonderful results are obtained by the use of the new materials. A really beautiful gown available for afternoon visits beneath a protective coat, for incheon and all occasions of the kind is made from one of the new figured poplins showing a really wonderful color offect. It is combined with plain blue velvet that exactly matches the darkest shade found in the couvertounlized flower design. The skirt is all of the poplin most beautifully draped.

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ls an important one.

The Bool & Shoe Workers union held a very largely attended inverting yesterlay afternoon in Harrington half in Central street.

Moses A. Shuttleworth, agent of the Washington mills of the American Woolen Co. at Lawrence, Mass., has

GREAT REDUCTION IN COFFEE PRICES

Everything in food line seems to be going higher and higher, and other dealers are talking about advancing coffee but we are going to do what we can to help everybody to a good cup of coffee cheap by

PUTTING PRICES BOWN Our National Blend which has the real Mocha and Java flavor and which is the best coffee sold in this city regardless of price is now $28^{\text{ CENTS}}$

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The members of Leonalxers union ill meet tenight in Carpenters hall the Runels building. The meeting an important one.

Robert Cartwright of the Mears Adams Since Co., who has been taking one the past from a well known singing teacher of this city will appear shortly in a FRANK recital.

William Marcette, manager of the Lawrence Manufacturing company's inschold team has been frying but without success to induce the South Ends into a match. Both teams claim the amateur champlanship of the city.

ON STEPS OF A HOUSE

BOSTON, Oct 5.—Despondent because of business depression and ill-the amateur champlanship of the city.

Health, Frank L. Wiles, well-known.

The much falked of bowling match The much falked of bowling match between teams representing the Mears to his home during the evening unhalms. Since Co., and the Field Lumbert Shoe Co., which was to have taken place Saturday afternoon failed to materialize, owing to the non-appearance of the Field Lumbert agreesance of the Field Lumbert agreesance of the Field Lumbert agreesance of the Mears Adams team is now of the Mears Adams team is now of the Interest that the Dwight school. Soon after he entered the employ of Little, Brown & Co., the publishers, and seven years

OFFERINGS

Bells in the Memorial Tower at Hingham Ring

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- A feature of the lay at Hingham was the ringing of the bells in the Memorial tower. They were muffled in memory of the dead in the present war, and were played by the 10 players of the Guild of English Bellringers connected with Christ church in Boston. It was the first time this effect had some horse randood in this serfeet had ever been produced in this see tion.

FRANK L. WILES, DEALER IN At Tremont temple last evening the RARE BOOKS, COMMITS SUICIDE Roy. Cartland Myers referred to the messages that have passed recently between King Albert and the German cm-BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Despondent bessperor over the safety of a captured cause of business depression and in prince.

"I don't know whether I blame King

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Mr. Prack Diesnan, foreman of the packing department at the Mears Adams Sho Co. took in the "Folikes" at the Colonial thealth, Frank D. Wiles, well-known importer and publisher of rare books, and the Colonial thealth with year's performance.

Mike Wrenn is trying hard to engine the performance.

Mike Wrenn is trying hard to engine the performance of Jacken Palmer, a prominent young attorney of this city, for his heavyweight basketball claim. Chester Young who welshed close to 230 was signed up Saturday morning. Her the home of his sister, Mrs. William Chester Young who welshed close to 230 was signed up Saturday morning. The first manufacture of the cloth department of the Trying hard to the howling might.

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morgue.

Mr. Wiles, it was learned, returned to lids home during the evening unnoticed, and left his keys on the card tray in the hall and then went out 4th. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Stenmer Oscar If from Copenhagen for New York, 900 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon, 4th. Dock 8.30 a. m. Wednesday.

> STEAMER ARRIVES NMW YORK, Oct. 5.—Arrived steamer Minuetonka from Liverpool.

Mears Adams team is now of the opinion that the Tanner street pin tossers have cold feet.

Evidences of Prosperty

All divisions of the textilo industry are giving continued evidence of inspected conditions, and many which have not as yet felt the influence of have not as yet felt the influence of increased orders are displaying continued evidence on the increased orders are displaying continued evidence. The funeral will take place in their ultimate receipt by add-

BLANKET

ART EMBROIDERY DEPT.

SPECIAL SALE OF

BATH ROBES

EACH

We placed on sale today 10 dozen Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, sizes 36 to 44. All colors: Gray, Copenhagen, garnet, rose, light blue, pearl and pink, lavender and navy and red. Regular value



LOWELL, MONDAY OCT. 8, 1914

LAST SECTION—CENTRE AISLE

Misses' College Coats \$7.50

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Beautiful Embroidery Work Made in American Shops—

An Exhibition and Sale of Filipino Needle Work

created a sales department through which channel arrangements are made for exhibits and sales.

We were fortunate enough to be one of the first houses in this section of the country to be able to

obtain these goods, and we take unusual pride in the showing of EMBROIDERED NIGHT GOWNS,

WAISTS, CHEMISES, NEGLIGEES, DRESSES, COLLARS AND CUFFS, BABY DRESSES, PETTI-

COATS, CAPS, Etc.—All new and attractive patterns exquisitely donc-and the prices are unusually low.

The U. S. government in its endeavor to introduce the Filipino products in this country has

Just received, a shipment of Misses' College Coats in plaids. Just the coat for school and everyday wear. Misses' sizes, value \$10.00. Special price\$7.50

\$16,50 BOUCLE COATS \$12.50-Made of extra fine quality all wool boucle; colors, black, navy and brown; half lined, yarn dyed, satin. Misses' and ladies' sizes up to 50. Regular value \$16.50.

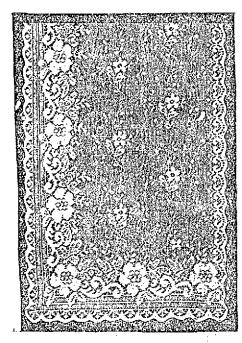
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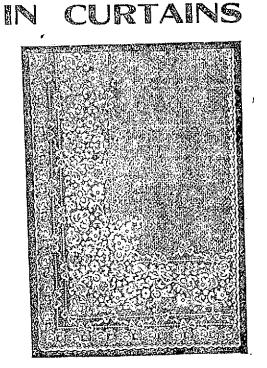
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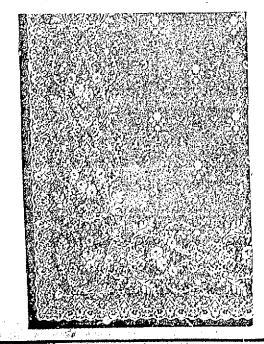


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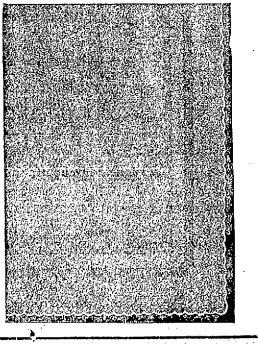
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OUTING FLANNEL Two cases of good, heavy fleeced outing flamed in remnants, light

STORM SERGES

ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS

KIMONA FLANNEL

Remnants of good heavy Kimona flannel, in very handsome patterns, 15c value.....At 10c Yard

SILK GINGHAM

One case of Silk Striped Ging-ham, in large variety of small and medium checks, 12½c value, At 8c Yard

Remnants of Velvetcen in all col-ors, very line quality, usually sold for 50c yard on the piece, At 29c Yard

BLEACHED COTTON

One case of time bleached notion in full fleece, nice soft finish for family use, 10c value. At 8c Yard

CRASH TOWELING

Remnants of Union Crash Tow-oling, bleached and brown, Sc to 10c valueAt 6/4c Yard

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

ADIES SHIRI WARS AD dozen La-dies White Shirt Walsts, made of fine material, nicely trimmed in large viriety of new full styles, 75c to \$1.00 value....At 59c Each

SATEEN SKIRTS 75 dozen of Skirts, made of very fine sateen, black and colors, trimmed with deep accordion flounding, \$1.00 garment, At 69c Each

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Dresses made in the latest fall styles, fine Chambray, Gingham and Percale, \$1.00 value, At 650 Each

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Men's Canvas Gloves. At 50 Pair Men's Heavy Canvas Gloves. alightly damaged by smoke,
Only 50 Pair

MEN'S SWEATERS

Men's Heavy Wool Sweaters, gray and red, \$2 value. At \$1.50

MEN'S FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS

Night Shirts, made of heavy outing flannel, well made and full size......Special Value at 500

WORKING SHIRTS

50 dozen Men's Working Shirts, made of fine blue chambray, double seams and full size, 50c value. At 29c Each

TOWNS OF ISBARTA AND BURDUR ASIATIC TURKEY DAMAGED BY EARTHQUAKE

EMYRNA, Asiallo Turkey, Oct. 4, via London, Oct. 5, 1.13 p. m. The towns of Isbarta (nopulation about 25,000) and Burdur (population about 12,000) in the province of Konia were severely damaged by an earthquake last night. The shocks made themselves felt at midnight. The loss of life was very heavy. These two towns are centers of the carpet industry. the carpet industry.

UNDER CAR WHEELS

Morton Coombs of West Mansfield Loses Arm Trying to Board Train -Recovery Doubtful

MANSFIELD, Oct. 5.—Merton Coombs of West Mansfield fell under a train at the West Mansfield rallroad

a train at the west vanished rainford station vesterday morning and was probably fatally injured.
It is stated that Coombs attempted to heard the train at 9.30 while it was in motion and was dragged under the wheels. On arm was torn off near the shoulder and he suffered numerous other injuries.

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The train stopped and the injured man was taken on. A dispatch was sent ahead to Attleboro for an ambulance and Mr. Coombs was conveyed to the Sturdy hospital.

He is aged about 50 years, is single and was employed as a teamsier.

DECLINE FOR THE YEAR

In Import and Export Trade of the Philippine Islands, According to Returns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Both the import and export trade of the Philipplace show a decline for the year endreturns of the Islands received by the the cast.

bureau of insular affairs and made public today. Imports amounted

gainst \$56,827,583 in 1913 and exports

\$51,288,048 compared with \$53,688,326. SCULPTOR FOUND DEAD

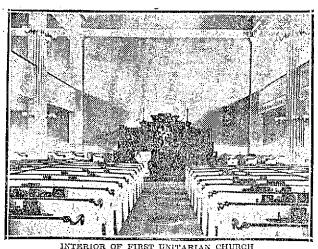
SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 5.-John Var Renneslaer, a sculptor, was found dead ing June 30 last compared with the previous year, according to customs and was believed to have come from returns of the leads are the leads to the

Frost

Jack Is the advance advertising agent of the approaching winter. He has already left his signs, and unless you want to freeze you'd better have that coal bin filled

HORNE COAL

85TH ANNIVERSARY



INTERIOR OF FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

First Unitarian Church Observes Notable Event in Its History-Sermon by Pastor

The First Unitarian church was yes-, ering, among whom will be several

Service of the control of the contro

then in 1880 voted to call the organization the South Congregational so-ciety, and later the name First Unitarian society appears among the war rants calling for mostings.

In its \$5 years it has had nine ministers. Mr. Barry was succeeded by Dr. Miles, who made a deep impression on the church and city. He was large-hearted and public spirited. What Mr. Tebbetts and Mr. Hinchley and Mr. Grinnell and Mr. Bianchard, who organized the Channing Fraternity, and Mr. Sewangd and Mr. Batchelor have meant to you, you, who knew them well, can tell much better than J. One fact which surprised me in studying the records may be of slight interest to you. I always thought that Dr. Miles was here \$24\$ years and consequently held the record for the long-set pasterate, but I find on referring to the records he was here slightly under 17 years, and owing, I am sure to your generosity and forbearance, the present incumbent has just completed 18 years—the longest pasterate thus far in the listory of the church. In its 85 years it has had nine min-

pleted 18 years—the longest has accurate thus far in the listery of the church. One of the strongest influences in our church life during the last 30 years has been the Wumen's Alliance, organized in 1882. It is indeed, as one of the speakers at the meeting last Tuesday said, the "backbone of the church." Its fine work, its denominalonal interests, its deepening of the spiritual life ought to appeal to every woman here, and we hope by the end of the year to find every woman of the church enrolled as a member

of it.

The Lend-a-Hand club and the Channing Fraternity have kept their spiendid record for service. They have ministered to the sick and the poor by needy and tired women and children into the country, through their country week committee. They have brought lecturers and entertainers to mittee, and they have provided, through their mission committee, for services at which some of our beat preachers have been heard with pleas-

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YOUNG MAN WHO THE POLICE BAY CONFESSED TO THEFTS OF \$20,000 WILL STAND TRIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .-- Physicians at the hospital where he was taken on Wednesday night after he had been shot by detectives from whom he was trying to escape said last uight that Herbert Eaton, the young clerk who thinking he was on his deathbed, confessed, according to the police, tossed, according to the folice, to thefts involving about \$20,000 of which jewelry valued at 15,000 was taken from Miss Marin Kohn, will live to stand trial. On Saturday it was thought that Eaton had only a few days to live.

Eaton began to show signs of recovery, the physicians stated, after his wife, had visited him and promised to make a new start with him as soon as his troubles are over.

POSTOFFICE DEPT. MAY SUBSTI-TUTE COTTON CORD IN PLACE OF JUTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. Whether the postoflice department shall change its long established custom of using jute the willing hands that have carried long established custom of using jute on its flower mission. They have sent twine for cotton cord is to be determedy and tired women and children mined by a committee of postal experts mined by a committee of postal experts

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A SCENE FROM "THE GREAT PYTHON ROBBERY," FOUR-ACT PHOTO PLAY AT THE ROYAL THEATRE OCT. 5 -6

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Beginning with a matince today, the Raymond Teal Musical Coinedy com-pany will present another of their big musical hits, "Finingan's Alley," at the Opera House, "Finnigan's Alley" is a

proverbial—when men settled their grievances upon the field of honor and none could recklessly askall the fall name of a lady. It is a stupendous romantic play from the able pen of Augusta Evan. Generation after generation have read this book, and the photo-playing world is contributing a valuable service to the literary field in producing this splendid picturization of the world famous American novel. The rest of the program contains the following big extra features: "Shortly and the Fortune Teller," a comedy drama of this well known "Shortly" series, in two part play, bristling with action, and with a new twist. "Mabel's Stranga Predlemment," a Keystone comedy with Mabel Normand completes this high class program. class program.

THE ROYAL THEATRE

"The Great Python Robbery." a highly sensational defective story in four acts, featuring Arthur Finn, Scotland Yard's most daring man, is Scotland Yard's most darling man, is booked at the Royal for today and to-morrow. He is seen in an amazing run of grently dangerous reats, and his nerve is short of marvelous. The Oil-Well Conspiracy in two parts, is a Kalem offering of merit, and five other new pluys will complete this great program. Coming on Wednesday and Thursday, Not Guilty, another great four part feature will be shown in connection with an extra good two-part photo-play, featuring Francis X-Bushman, Essanar's most noted leading man. Many other new subjects will also be on the program.

PETER GIOVANNINI OF CAMERIDGE FRACTURED SKULL AND DIED WITHIN A FEW MINUTES

a fourth-story window at his home esterday afternoon, landing on the street payement and fracturing his skull. He lived but a few minutes. Giovannini had been in poor health drs. Joseph Giovannini, with whom he ived, told the police that he had been telling strangely all day.

CHAIN OF WIRELESS TOWERS WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—At a cost of \$250,000, the navy department has just completed at Darlen on the isthmus 2 francing the second station of a chain of wireless towers expected to maintain communication between the great Ar-

communication between the great Ar-lington station, Central America, Cali-fornia, Hawali, Samao, Guam and the Philippines.
This new tower is composed of three 600-foot structures forming a triangle on a 900-foot base. The other links of the chain will be rapidly completed as soon as the necessary fortification can be constructed to defend them against

FRANCE GRAIN CROP

PARIS, Oct 5.—France's grain crop, according to the agricultural department, has exceeded expectations. It is estimated at from \$0,000,000 to \$2,000,-000 quintals.

and Freeman Bros. 15 Cambridge street.

An investigation showed that the boys had a complete amateur burglar outfit, consisting of a bandana hand-kerchilef with eyeholes for a mask, two loaded revolvers, handcuffs, 50 bullets, a pair of rubber gloves, flashlight, some knives, chauffour's gorgles and a couple of cheap watches.

The prisoner at station 15 said he was Edward Belanger, 16 years, of 31 Morton street, Lawrence. Belanger's pai threw off his coat. In it were found a watch and chain, six keys and two keys marked "Freeman Bros."

Late last night the lad who escaped was arrested by Inspector Woodcock of the Lawrence police as the inspector stopped off the train which returned him to that city after his visit to Charlestown to have a look at the Belanger boy.

The youth arrested in Lawrence gave is name as John Reddy and his home awrence. He will be brought back o Charlestown today for trial with

EDWARD DELANGER AND JOHN

REDDY OF LAWRENCE CHARGED

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Two boys of about 16 who had broken into two liquor stores in the vicinity of Sullivan square, Charlestown, yesterday morning, where they took \$4.34 from slot machines, some cigars and cigarets, were discovered by Patrolman Crowley, who gave that and after firing two shots placed no under arrest. His companion examped.

caped.
The stores entered were those of Patrick J. Mullaney, 572 Main street, and Freeman Bros., 15 Cambridge street.

WITH ROBBERTES

CLAIM AGENT OF LYNN ALSO HAD CHARGE OF SOLDIERS' RELIEF

AND STATE AID DEPARTMENT LYNN, Oct. 5.—Fred A. Brond, since LYNN, Oct. 5.—Fred A. Brond, since 1895 claim agent for this city, died yesterday at his home, 48 Burritt avenue, of irregularity of the heart. Ho had been confined to the house for three

been confined to the above weeks.

Mr. Broad was born in Lynn in 1863.

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By Mayor Bessons and through his practice of investigating all negotiations for damages gained a state-wide recognition. Also he had charge of the Soldiers' relief and state ald department of the city. Mr. Broad department of the city. or the soldiers rough and war and one department of the city. Mr. Broad was a member of Drown lodge and Lynn Encampment of Odd Fellows, of Sagamore Tribe of Red Man and of Abraham Lincoln lodge, K. of P. He leaves his wife and a brother, Police Inspector James II. Broad.

AT UNION PEACE SERVICE

Ex-Chief Justice L. A. Emery Maine Supreme Court Speaks Ellsworth, Me.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Oct. 5 .- Ex-Chief Justice L. E. Emery of the Maine supreme court gave an address on "The International War Situation in Eu-HOSTON, Oct. 5—P. Glovannini, 32, of a union service of all the city church
33 Main st., Cambridge, jumped from

a fourth-story window at his home

A collection was taken for the benefit of the Red Cross funds.

CABINET MEMBERS RETURN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Secretary Garrison returned today from Rouse's for several weeks and was under the Point, Md., where he expected an encare of a physician. His sister-in-law, camonient of troops of the eastern campulent of troops of the eastern department and encamped several days with Major General Wood. Secretary Bryan returned from New York, where he addressed two peace meetings yesterday and Secretary Daniels was back from a week-end trip to Raleigh, N. C.

J. S. SOULLY DEAD WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—J. S. Scully, for many years a financier and rathroad builder of Pennsylvania and New England ided here late last night. He was 70 years old.

GARD OF THANKS

To our many kind friends and neighbors we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of condolence extended to us in the loss of our beloved son and brother, and also to those who sent foral otterings. To all we are deeply grateful and promise all that their kindly acts shall nover be forgotten. Signed

WHAT THE COOK SAYS

or crevices. Then scour with a good washing

powder, heat and greass again. Muf-fin puns should be set away with a coating of grease for several times, after using.

To clean brass that is fastened on wood, like a door plate or bell, use oxalle acid or salt, as this mixture does not injure the wood—and, in fact

Wood ashes and lemon juice mixed to a paste and applied with a cloth also remove spots from brass, which should then be polished with a dry barriel or a dry flanuel. chamois or a dry flannel.

An egg in a glass of water and cook watching it anxiously, aroused my curlosity this morning.

She said she was testing it by filling a wide-bottomed glass tumbler half full of water and laying the egg in it. If the egg is fresh it will lie flat on the bottom of the tumbler.

If it is about three weeks old the big end will be raised slightly above the pointed end. If the egg is three months old, it will stand on the small end, and if older than three months it will rise to the surface. These periods of time refer to eggs which have been kept in a cool place.

The cook told me this morning that new smoothing trons and cooking utensils seldom work well until they have been "scasoned."

Heat a new iron piece thoroughly, and grease well with lard or beef fut, or sweet oil, to fill the infinite pores or crevices. move the cork.

The stock from the bottom of the kettle then flows through the tube clear and free from fat—the tube beling removed before the fat lowers to the opening. By this method one avoids the delay in cooling or the "muss" of removing by wet feed cloth.

In our house there are many small pleces of tollet soap left which the cook objects to throwing away.

If put aside until there are a good many pleces, she makes out of this accumulation new cakes of soap.

Shave the pieces thin and dissolve them in warm water; then to this add three tablespoonfuls of cologne and one of lemon fuice.

The liquid soap should then be poured into the tops of baking powder tins or some other improvised molds, and when the soap hardens there will

and when the soap hardens there will be a collection of flat cakes size to use for washing the hands.

The cook says soup can be made out of nothing and get a nice something. She says never to throw food away, no matter how small the amount. Save it for soup. Save all drippings and bones, all water in which vegetables have been boiled and but saids for the soup.

put aside for the soup.

Add a little barley or taploca balls soaked over night to the clear stock, a little celery seed, a dash of paprika, salt and pepper and slimmer; never

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For removing soup stock from the and for soup for the next day add kottle, the cook bent a glass tube, making a siphon, the short arm measuring seven inches, the long arm cleven inches.

This tube she fills with warm water, inserting a cork in the opening of the long arm; then inserts the short arm making.

"Near Augustowo, the third Siberlar

lasting two days. More than 2000

wounded Russlans were made prisoners

Other press matter given out in offi-

"The force of native troops from British India, which recently landed a

Marseilles, has left that port for the

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"British ships have arrived at Lisbon and are probably destined to transport troops.

"Portugal's participation in the war is imminent; the mobilization of the Portuguese forces, it is believed, having been ordered on the demand of the British government.

"The Rumanian crown prince has been strongly rebuked for his itussophilo agitations. The leaders of the Rumanian parties have declared themselves in favor of continuing the neutral policy of the Rumanian government.

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HISTORY OF THE SERIES BERLIN CLAIMS GREAT VICTORY AT ANTWERP

Post-Season Games at First Did Not Meet With Marked Enthusiasm of Today

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good eleven this fall are in sight.

The first game on the Textile schedule will be played this week on Saturday when the locals line up against the husky Groton Academy aggregation The showing of Groton against English high Saturday whom they defeated 27 to 0, places them a strong favorite for a win aithough optimism runs high

BUNTING ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

COLUMBUS DAY

Entries close Tuesday, Oct. 11th, with
Geo. Emsley, Secretary, 20 Weed at.
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team.

The big game of the season with Lowell high has been put over until the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Prospects for Good Gridino Representative

Look Bright

With a week's practice gone through the Lowell Textile school today looks better than in several previous seasons. Thirty men in all have reported to Coach Dodge on the Moody street earpus of the school and prospects for a good eleven this fall are in sight.

LEAGUE STANDING

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. 1	New York	82	69	5
	St. Louis	81	71	- 5
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Training **Physical**

HEALTH-STRENGTH-VITALITY-**ENDURANCE**

"Gym" . Class-Business Men, Young Men, Boys. Fall Term Starts Oct. 5th

Y. M. C. A. PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

Official Report Says That Three Forts With Thirty Guns Have Been Taken—Attack of Inner the Russian invasion of Hungary, says: Circle of Forts Possible

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (via wireless to Saylof forts and the town itself possible, ville, L. 1.).—An official report from "Near Augustowo, the third Siberla Serman army headquarters says that in and parts of the 22nd Russian corps the siege of Antwerp the forts of composing the left wing of the Russian Lierre, Konigshoyekt and Waelhom and army on crossing the Niemen river the intermediate redoubts, with 30 were defeated after a furious battle guns, have been taken.

Thus a breach has been made in the outer circle of forts, the report aids, and a large quantity of ammunition rendering an attack on the inner circle

Lowell High Swamped

in Opening Game With

Malden High Malden high swamped the football team of the local high school when the two elevens met Saturday afternoon at Malden, Lowell being unable to make any headway against her oppo-nents or to prevent them from scor-

ing. The final score was 34-0. The locals seemed powerless to stop either the line plunges of the Maldon backs or their trick formations although the home team was held to a lone touch-down in the first two parinds. Their stamina was superior, however, and the Lowell defence crum-pled completely in the last two pe-

riods.
Several Lowell players were injured during the contest. Captain Bill Mochrie, Clowater and Desmond were all forced to leave the game although their injuries were not of a serious pattern.

ment.
"A manifesto issued by the Rumanian socialist party assumes that the neutrality of the country will be preserved, condemns the Russophile propaganda in certain newspapers and emphasizes the dangerous position of Russia.

"The government of The Netherlands has strengthened the Dutch force along the frontier districts, to disarm Belgian troops when the latter cross the frontier from Antwerp. According to a statement by His Eminence, Cardinal Battinger, the highest Roman Catholic authority in Bayaria, the statements appearing in English and American newspapers that priests have heen shot and bayoneted by German Soldiers while attending the wounded in Belgium are to be considered as absolutely without foundation. Inheir injuries were not of a serious in the interest of the standard of the locals was not sufficiently fast enough to break through the stonewall defence offered by Malden and this fact gave the backfield of the winning combination plenty of time to carry out trick maneuvers. Delayed passes, well protected forward passes, well protected forward passes and deceptive plays of varying mature were hurled against the Lowell team in the last periods of play. Captain Mochrie, Rosne, Richardson and Duffy put up a fast game for Lowell. The locals' defensive as well as offensive play was greatly impaired when Captain Mochrie was injured. The lineup:

LOWELL MALDEN
Desmond, le re, Doyle, Wall
McMaumon, it rt, Capit. Kenny
Clowater, Coughin, lg
Richardson, rk, Burnham, Mandile, Boyd
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McLeod, Capt. Mochrie, Loupret, rt
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Le, W. Rowe, Kimball
Roane, Keohane, ab
Roane, Keohane, ab
Rufley, Knight, Lamprell
Liston, Walker, Heatthcock, lhb
rhb, F. Rowe, Durgin, Flanders
Duffy, rhb
hb, Croolin, Milliken
Capt. Mochrie, Lynch, fb
Nutter
Score: Mullen high 34, Lowell high
O. Touchdowns: Cronin 2. Doyle, F.
Rowe and Lamprell. Goals from
touchdowns: Cronin 4. Officials—Referce, Enbocck; umpire, Linchan, hefelinesman, Adams. Time: Two 10 and
two 8-minute periods.

GAMES TOMORROW

National League Boston at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at New York, merican League

Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League Results (Saturday Games) Boston 4, New York 1. New York 1, Boston 0, Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 4, St. Louis 1, St. Louis 2, Chicago 0, Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0,

(Sunday Games) Cincinnuti 5, Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnuti 5, Pittsburgh 4, Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnuti 4, St. Louis 4, Chicago 3, Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

American Lengue

(Saturday Games) New York 3, Boston 2. Washington 7, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 6, Cleveland 5. St. Louis 7, Chicago 1. St. Louis 4, Chicago 0.

(Sunday Games) Detroit 11, Cleveland 6, Chicago b, St. Louis 1.

SCHOOL HEAD DROWNED

CHAS. HUDSON, OF GARDINER, ME, LOST HIS LIFE WHEN CANOE CAPSIZED

GARDINER, Me., Oct. 5.-Charles

GARDINER, Me., Oct. 5.—Charles Hudson, principal of the High school here, was drowned in Pleasant pond yesterday by the overturning of a canoe. His wife and baby and a friend, Miss Brooks of Randoinh, who were also in the canoe, were saved.

Mrs. Hudson clung to the bottom of the capsized craft until she was rescued and the baby was found floating safely buoyed up by its clothing. Miss Brooks became entangled under the canoe. She was unconscious when taken from the water and was resuched with difficulty.

Mr. Hudson was a native of New York state and had just been appointed to the school principalship. He studied recently at a summer school in Cambridge, Mass.

GERMAN MERCHANTS USE HOLLAND FLAG

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The Figure says that France has protested to Holland that German merchants are using their flag to carry contraband and that Holland after investigating announced that the complaints were

It is believed, says the Figaro, that a state of siege will be proclaimed in Rotterdam to end the trade in contraband.

RUSSIANS BEGIN INVASION OF HUNGARY

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A despatch to the Star from Rome, speaking of

Having captured all the Carpathian passes, the Russians have commenced the invasion of Hungary. Advancing to the south, they have occupied Hosszummezo. Then the Cossaeks effected a daring coup. They crossed the river and cut the railway at Cziget, thus isolating the remainder of Hungary.

FRENCH POTENT FACTOR IN BATTLES OF NORTHERN FRANCE

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The correspondent of the Times at Bordeaux, commenting on the battle in northern France, says:

The time has not yet come to reveal the composition of the allies' left which is now striking up toward the Belgian frontier, but when the veil hiding the movement in the neighborhood of Amiens, is drawn away it will be seen what a potent factor the French railroad service has been in the hattles of northern France.

GERMAN INFANTRY AT TSING TAU REPULSED

TOKIO, Oct. 5, 1.45 p. m. It is officially announced that the German infantry at Tsing Tau delivered a surprise night attack against the Japanese but were repulsed. The Germans had forty-eight killed and the Japanese five killed and eight wounded. The cannonading on land and at sea in the vicinity of Tsing Tau continues. Four Japanese shells hit the German gunbout Iltis, which retired to the inner hurbor after the exchange of shots.

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESS OF RIGHT WING

LONDON, Oct. 5, 10.20 a. m.-A despatch to Renter's Telegram Co. from Berlin, via Amsterdam, gives an official statement issued at the Berman headquarters on the evening of Oct. 4. It says:

"In the western theatre the battle on the right wing and in the Argonno district is proceeding successfully.

"The operations off Antwerp and in the eastern theatro have been

carried out according to plan and without fighting."

REPORTS RUSSIANS CAPTURED HEIGHTS NEAR PRZEMYSL

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A despatch from Petrograd to the Central News states that a member of the Russian duma who has just returned from Galicia declares that the Russians captured the heights four and five miles from Przemysl and that the Austrians have several times vainly attempted to retake them.

SERVIAN BATTALION CAPTURED BY AUSTRIAN TROOPS LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A correspondent of the Reuter Telegram Co. at

Amsterdam transmits the following official report from Vienna, signed

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1443 LIVES LOST IN SINKING OF BRITISH CRUISERS LONDON, Oct. 5.—Exclusive of officers 1443 lives were lost in the

sinking of the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue in the North seas September 22, according to a report issued by the admiralty last night. The Aboukir lost 533 men, the Cressy 171 and the Hogne 739. Sharp battle in progress around

> probably involve Italy in the war. King of Bavaria reported to be in command of German army in Silesia.

Arras.
German attacks repulsed elsawhere and French take offensive in several places.
Near Solssons the French have gained ground and captured some German trenches.
Germans claim they have taken three of the outer forts of Antwerp and invested a fourth besides occupying Termonde.
Entitle at Augustowo, Russian Poland, ends in victory for Russians.
Servians claim they have repulsed Austrian attacks along the river Drina.

terial. This army has evacuated com-pletely the terror of the Russian provpletely the terror of the Russian prov-inces of Suwalki and Lonja."

FIGHTING CONTINUES AROUND

ARRAS-FEATURES OF LAST

NIGHT'S NEWS

you.

Your Day, Ladies!

A page devoted exclusively to the ladies and things that appeal to them

Rend it today and every Monday,

for its contents will be of interest to

THE ADVERTISERS MAKE SOME

ATTRACTIVE OFFERS TODAY

appears in today's Sun.

It is your page, ladies!

Austrian archdukes Inspect their northern army and are pleased with

warlike spirit of the troops. Vienna has 100,000 citizens for whom free meals must be provided.

Drina.

Japanese, rejecting Chinese proposition, seiza German-owned railway to Tsiman.

State department orders American Consul Peck to leave Kiauchau.

Khedive of Egypt detained in Constantingle by the Consul Peck to leave Riauchau.

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Interest is running high in the portow fight, as a special attraction, Mr. Haroid and Miss Gertrude Maguire will entertain with exhibitions in modern dancing.

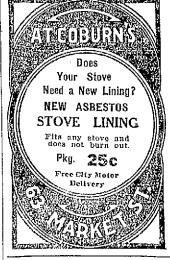
ANNIVERSARY MASS

There will be an anniversary high mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Mary McCram celebrated at St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning at Socioek.

The mere fact that either Carney or Thomas is to play is sufficient to draw large crowd for both are well known.

as being the hest in this locality. The winner of tonight's game will be declared the champion of the city. THE KASINO

In the good old days, just at this season, the husking bee and the barn dance were popular institutions, and in many of the rural sections the President Poincare, Premier Viviani young people today find ample pleasand Minister of War Millerand go to lowed by "all hands around." dancing. lowed by "all lands around." cancing.
But to city life has come the more
comfortable and convenient method of
keeping time to music, and any amusement secker will find in the Kasino a
sufficient substitution for the old time
form of enjoyment. Tonight and tomorrow night, and also on Saturday
night, the Kusino will be open. Tomorrow night, as a special attraction,
We Hard and Miss Cartuada Marsine.



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TAKEN FOR DEER-FATHER WANTS TO KNOW WHO DID IT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 5 .- Mys

ery surrounds the death of Harry H.

young men, Clarence Ames and Ernest Hoyt, appeared on the scene, but each denied having fired any shot. Williams was taken toward his parents' home,

taken for a deer by some other hunter.
An examination of the body yester-day, under the direction of Coroner Edward D. Jacques of South Berwick, dis-

but died before he reached there. believed that Williams' death purely accidental and that he was mis-taken for a deer by some attention

POLICE ARE HELPLESS IN GINGRAS MURDER

No Clue as Yet to Cast a Ray of Light on the Mystery—Certain Parties Being Looked up by Police-How it Happened

Baffled and completely mystified, the cast the slightest additional light upon local and state police have absolutely the mysterious circumstances connected with the brutal murder of charles Gingras at the American Hide hand each of which is to be looked in. Some men who had worked in the factory and who had been out for some time before the murder are being looked up with a view to finding where they were on the morning of the murder. The fact that most of the people who might shed light on the case do not speak English is a serious ob-sizele to the work of the detectives.

although a long list of names are in & Leather company last Friday morn-

ing.
One thing, however, appears to be self evident upon the face of the crime —the deed was committed by one man and only one. The murder was perthe deed was committed by one and and only one. The murder was perpetrated with but one weapon, a huge beam shaver of sufficient weight to split the victim's skull.

With the motive of robbery the accepted bellef, and the crime besond doubt premediated, the pulies are firm in the theory that only one man was of the continued to last page.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 5.-Eight

NEAR TORQUAY BEST

EQUIPPED IN ENG.

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF BATTLE-

FIELD BY LIEUT, BROWN, U. S. A.

NEW YORK, Oct. a.—Lieut. Acilicot Brown, U. S. A., who visited the battle-field of Means Just after the fighting reached New York today aboard the

AMERICAN COMMISSION PRAISES GERMAN NATION FOR PROOFS

OF KINDNESS

protests against what is termed un-ceasing lies about the pretended bar-barous warfare of the Germans. "The leader of the American gov-

gary, Canada, Irrigation Congress

WASHINGTON. Oct. 5 .-- Wireless messages were sent by President Wil-

son today opening the Boston pure food show and the international irri-gation congress, Calgary, Canada.

CLAYTON ANTI-TRUST BILL

Was Defended in the Senate by Senator

Walsh of Montana in Reply lo

distinguished surgeon.

ASKS FOR INQUIRY 8

Rep. Brennan to Present Explosion in the Mulga Trudeau Case to Gov. Walsh

Representative John W. Brennan, of Dracut went to Boston today to see men are known to be dead and 12 in-Governor's Secretary Connelly relative jured as a result of an explosion toto interesting the government in the day in the Mulga mines of the Woodmatter of an investigation of the death ward Iron company, 18 miles northof Romco Trudeau, of this city, who west of Birmingham. nassed away recently at the Vestboro state hospital under circumstances which, in the opinion of Representa-tive Brennan, warrant an inquiry into the facts surrounding his last mo-ments.

PASSAGE OF MEASURE IN SEN-ATE PRACTICALLY AGREED UPON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-Caucus notion to expedite the passage of the war revenue bill through the senate was virtually agreed upon today by demogratic leaders after democrats of finance committee had completes revision of the measure as it

their revision of the measure as it passed the house.

Perfecting the clamp tax features, the committee determined to eliminate the proposed tax on cosualty insurance, life insurance taxes having been stricken from the bill Saturday.

As completed the measure provides for the tax of \$1.50 per barrel on beer, 20 cents a gallon on sweet wines, eight cents on dry wines, one cent a gallon on gasolene, 50 cents per horse-power on automobiles, the special taxes on brokers, tobacco manufacturers and dealers and the old Spanish war stamp taxes. Some administration amendments have heen made.

"It is deemed desirable to have a democratic cancus on the measure." said Senator Simmons, chairman of the committee. "Not that there is any particular issue but cancus approval of the bill will cut down amendments and expedite the consideration of the bill."

amendments and expedite the consideration of the bill."

F DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS HOUSE IN LETTER OF ENDORSE-MENT TO UNDERWOOD

"The leader of the American gov-ornment commission sent to Germany aboard the cruiser Tennesses to pre-pare for the return of American tour-ists has addressed a letter to Franz Von Mendelsohn and the German-American relief committee, highly praising the German nation in arms and thanking them for Innumerable proofs of kindness.
"Russia is issuing \$375,000,000 un-Oct. 5 .- Presiden WASHINGTON,

supporting the administration.

News

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—Many of the streets of this city have been renamed after the cities and military leaders when figure in war news of the day. Montreal now has streets named French, Joffre, Pau, Namur, Antwerp and Liege. It has an avenue named Poincare. Various other streets and avenues are to be re-named also.

PRESIDENT TO MAKE PEACE

WASHINGTON, Oct.

Democrate to Take Chairmanship of Democratic State Committees and the democratic state to take the chairmanship of the democratic state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees and the democrate state committees but had told the governor that he democrate state committees and he democrate state to democrate

ent Wilson is about to make peace th Henry Watterson, editor of the outsville Courier-Journal, as well as outsvine Courter-Journal, as well as rich George Harvey, editor of the forth American Review, who he saw t the White House yesterday, was uggested today when Freslamt Wilson told callers he hoped to see Mr. Watterson at the executive mansion. To added that no arrangement for such meeting had been made.

INSANE MAN RETURNED

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Georgo Bauer, aged 38 years, was arrested yesterday by the Lawrence police and returned to the State Infirmary at Towksbury, where he escaped from last week. Bauer, made his escape Thursday and the police or surrounding towns were asked to be on the watch for him. The man is said to be harmless but has to be kept under observation and hence his disappearance caused the Towksbury authorities some anxiety.

Criticism

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Clayton anti-trust bill was defended in the sense today by Senator Walsh of Montana, who replied to the criticisms of Sonator Reed pending the conference to the practices which are the beginning of monoply—practices indulged in before the offender becomes subject to the Sherman law."

I.W.W. ATTACKED MURDER CHARGE BATTLE OF NACO SUPERIOR COURT erants Whose Clashes Cost Four Lives

GLASGOW, Idaho, Oct. 5 .- Indians in eathers and blankets fell upon and dispersed Industrial Workers of the World itinerants whose clashes Saturday cost four lives. The Indians work was bloodless, so far as could be

The indian police from the reservation near Poplar. Mont, were called
upon and responded with a number of
braves who had been hastily deputized.
A celebration was in process and all
we'e gaudy with paint, powder and
other facial embelishments.
It was learned that Saturday's trouble rose from internal dissensions and
one bullet which killed A. Giantvalley,
a civil engineer of St. Paul, Minn., was
a stray one. The other three men
killed were members of the band. The Indian police from the reser

TIONAL INSTITUTIONS REPRESENTED AT FUNERAL

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Many financial and educational institutions were represented today at the funeral of Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer of the Massachusetts Red Cross and a well known financier. The services were held in Emmanuel thurch and were continued to the service of the Massachusetts Red Cross and well known financier. The services were held in Emmanuel thurch and were continued to the financial of th Debut premediated, the police are firm the theory that only one man was Continued to last page

Lane, treasurer of the Massachusets Red Cross and a well known financier. The services were held in Emmanuel church and were conducted by Bishop Lawrence, Rev. E. G. Worcester, Rev. John W. Suter and Rev. Prescott Evarts.

The pallbearers were President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, Dr. Henry Walcott, Major Henry L. Higginson, Senator Henry Cabot Ledge, Francis L. Higginson, Morris Gray, Professor Clifford Moore and Charles Francis Adams.

ED DRAWN BY SUPREME COURT JUSTICE KELBY

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 5.—A panel of 150 jurymen was ordered drawn to-day by Supremo Court Justice Kelby in anticipation of the trial beginning next Monday of Airs. Fibrence Carman, accused of the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey at Freeport last June. The panel is an unusually large one, as a rule, not more than 36 jurors are drawn for the regular court terms. Approximately thirty witnesses, it was said, would be under subpoena for the state and not less than 20 for the defense.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Red Cross hospital of 200 beds established by the American women's war relief fund near Torquay is the best equipped and best arranged war hospital in England, according to Str. Frederick Treves, the

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Oct. 5.—With 250 passengers, including a number of Americans who had been marooned in Americans who had been marooned in Europe since the outbreak of the war,, the French liner Roma acrived today from Marseilles, Lisbon and the Azores. Later she sailed for New York.

field of Meaux Just after the fighting, reached New York today, aboard the steamship Minnelonia with a vivid description of the battlefield. So grent had been the camage, he sald, that within a radius of six hundred yards he saw 1,000 dead Germans. The huyonet charges of the allies, he said, were responsible for the great slaughter as the German soldiers, who were so strongly entreuched that they could he disladged in no other way.

COOK AT LUMBER CAMP AT PEMA-DUMCOOK LAKE IN CRITICAL BERLIN, Get. 6.—"A manifesto signed by Harnack, Bode, Behring, Hauptmann, Klinger, Suderman, To-entgen, Fulda, Delssmann, Humper-dinck, Liebermann, Manzel, Liszet, Thoma and Wundt and other prom-linent savants and artists indignantly protests against what is termed un-CONDITION

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 5.—Fra Plaisted of Waldoboro, a cook Plaisted of Waldoboro, a cook employed at a lumber camp at Formadumcook lake is in a critical condition at
a local hospital as the result of being
attacked with an axe Saturday. His
alleged assailant, a fellow woodsman
named Henrikson, is under arrest.

WELL KNOWN COTTON MAN

W. P. Brown Died at New Orleans at the Age of 53-Prominent in New

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5.—W. P. Brown, widely known in the cotton business, died here at the age of 52. Mr. Brown had been connected with election democratic members of the house and praising their work during the present congress.

The president plans to make the letter one of his chief campaign does. The president plans to make the letter one of his chief campaign does. The president plans to make the letter one of his chief campaign does. The president plans to make the letter one of his chief campaign does that of the previous return. The proposes of the first plant is issuing \$375,000,000 unbusiness, died here at the age of 53. Mr. Brown had been connected with some of the most spectacular operations in the history of the New York and will tell of the achievements of the democratic majority of the house.

MECORUMS

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AN EXCITING BUSINESS.

Mecoombs May accepts

Says He Had Not Definitely Declined
Request to Take Chairmanship of
Democratic State Committee
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—William Mecoombs, chairman of the democratic lational committee, said today that he lad not definitely declined Governor
Siyn's request to take the chairman-ship of the democratic state on the siph of the democratic state committee, but had told the sovernor that he of the street and collisions with auto-mobiles and wagons were averted by very small margins. The horses were stopped by two men near the corner of South and Middlesex streets.

> PRESIDENT PROMOTES MESSENGER WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—President Wilson today regarded the services of Edward Savoy, the colored messenger of many successive secretaries of state. of many successive secretaries of state, by issuing an order permitting his promotion from chief messenger in the state department to a clarkship, without reference to the civil service. Savoy, known to all officials and diplomats as "Eddie," ontered the department under Secretary Fish. One of his ditties has been to convey masports to foreign diplomats about to leave the United States in times of trouble.

ADVISED TO LEAVE GERMANY ADVISED TO LEAVE GERMANY LONDON, Oct. 5, -2.57 p. m.—Julius Lay, the American consul general at Borlin has advised the United States embassy at London that he finds difficulty in persuading Americans that it is advisable to leave Germany, About ten Americans arrange dally now through the American rolled committee to leave Berlin. The London committee to leave Berlin. The London complicants for assistance. Most of these are from Germany.

ndians Fall Upon Itin- Thomas H. Bombard Potshooting by Both Day of Fighting

WORCESTER, Oct. 5 .- Thomas H. NACO, Sonora, Oct. 5,-Potshooting Bombard of Worcester was placed on by both sides opened the third day of trial in superior court today before the buttle of Naco today. Gov. Mayto-Judge George A. Sanderson on an inrepa's troops so far have made no dictment charging him with the first progress. Gen. Hill, commanding the degree murder of Erhart Rheithel, auperintendent of the Pondville woolen mill in Auburn on July 9 by shooting. The forenoon seesion was used in selecting a jury and this afternoon the jurors were taken to the scene of the alleged murder for a view. and eight wounded.

MITTED GUILT

in his hand. The ollicer did not quite see why this should be. And his judgment proved correct.

Blood was taken to the police station where at first he attempted to brazen out the third degree. The pipe outter belonged to him, he said, and why should he be arrested when he was peacefully meandering down the pike? Twas an injustice, that's just what it was.

Willard of Sanford, Me., will conduct the examination. The father of young Williams yesterday expressed a desira for the authoristics to learn who killed his son. Young Williams was a student at Traip academy.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL PAYS HIS FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT TO ST. ELIZABETH'S

BOSTON, Oct. 5,-At 8 o'clock yesrday morning Cardinal O'Connell edicated the new St. Elizabeth's hos-DACK FROM WAR ZONE

AMERICANS, WHO HAD BEEN HORDON FRENCH LINER

HOME/ON FRENCH LINER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 5.—With 250 passengers, including a number of Americans who had been marooned in Figure 1. The cardinal was met by Dr. John R. Slattery, the superintendent of the hospital, and the formal ceremony began a few moments after the cardinal's arrival.

rival.
The cardinal passed through the entire building, blessing every portion of it as he proceeded; the surrounding grounds were also blessed.
The cardinal then went to the chap-

The cardinal than went to the chapel of the hospital, where the ceremony was completed, following which the celebration of mass took place, Cardinal O'Connell officialing.

Cardinal O'Connell delivered a brief address to the sisters and night nurses. He spoke of the fact that the day was particularly appropriate for such an occasion, it being Rosary Sunday and also the feast of St. Francis, the patron of the Franciscan Sisters, who are in charge of the hospital.

Following the mass and sermon in the chapel, the night nurses relieved the day nurses and the latter assembled in their lecture hall, where Cardinal O'Connell addressed them.

RESERVE BANK ORGANIZED RICHMOND, Va., Oct, 5 .- The fed

reserve bank for the fifth or Richeral reserve bank for the fifth of Rich-mond district was organized today by the election of George J. Sany as gov-ernor. James A. Moneure was ap-pointed secretary. The bank with temporary quarters rented is now ready to open for husiness at the or-der of the federal reserve board.

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE DECLINES MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5.—"I shall not be an independent candidate and so shall publicly announce." This way the final reply made public teday of Senator Lafolictic to the Wisconsin progressives who have spealed to him to onter the state contest as an independent candidate for governor.

OFFICIALS RETURN TO PARIS

OFFICIALS REFUIN TO PARIS
PARIS, Oct. 5.—Sir Henry Lee, the
commercial attache of the British embassy in Paris, together with several
other members of the embassy staff,
has returned here from Bordeaux and
will relieve the American embassy of
the obligation of looking after British affairs.

PRESIDENT DECLINES INVITATION WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—President Wilson today declined an invitation to attend the National Dairy show in Chicago, Oct. 22. He said that public business would keep him in Washington. TAXER POTSDAM AT LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Holland-American liner Potsdam which was di-vorted to Falmouth Oct. 2 while on a voyage from Now York to Rottervoyage from Now York to Rotter-dam with first cabin, second class and steerage passengers, arrived yester-day at London. KILLED ON CROSSING

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 6.—Thomas F. Hanifan, a teamster, was struck and instantly killed by a New Havon express at the State street crossing this merning at 10.30 o'clock. MIAMI COPPER COMPANY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Miami Copper Co., deferred action today on its quarterly dividend. Rev. L. C. Bedard, assistant paster of St. Louis church, and lev. Henri Filion of Salem, Mass, left this morning on an automobile trip to New York, They will return in three weeks.

Carranza garrison, reported his losses up to daylight today as six killed

and eight wounded.

Hill's scouts reported this morning that Maytorona was disposing his troops in a manner indicating an intention to attack the town in front. This would materially increase the danger to life on the American side of the line.

One of Maytorona's gunerows fired a shrapnel shell today. Instead of flying over to Hill's entrenchments the shell burst within Maytorena's own lines. On the other hand officers of the American border patrol report Hill's machine gun fire as effective.

CHARGE THIS AFTERNOON AD-

Inspector Waish arrested Erwin Blood shortly after 2 o'clock this afernoon because Erwin L. happened to be carrying a pipe cutting instrument in his hand. The officer did not quite

pike? Thwas an injustice, that's just what it was.
However, a few sharp words from Captain Broman, brought him back to earth with due haste and it was not long before he confessed to taking the instrument from a house on Fowell street. The pipe cutter was returned to the owner and Blood ratired to the inner fortifications of the Market street arsenal. He will be arraigned tomorrow morning on the charge of larceny. closed the fact that eight nucleand car-iered his back, two of which passed completely through his body. Coroner facques will hold an inquest today, and it is expected that County Autorney Willard of Sanford, Me., will conduct

BRITISH AGENT TO PURCHASE 10, 000 HEAD AND FRANCE BUYING 350 A DAY

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5-British agents resumed the buying of horses here today. They have orders to buy 10,000 head and have placed an order with one local firm for 500 a week. The French are buying horses here at the rate of 350 a day.

VILL BE RURIED IN ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY WITH MILE ITARY HONORS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5al Stevens, U. S. N., relired, who died here Saturday night of Bright's disease, will be buried in Arlington na-tional cemetery tomorrow with mili-tary honors.

T YARMOUTH, ME., TO PROMINENT

YARMOUTH, Me., Oct. 8-Mr. Henry F. Haley, manager of the Royal River Mfg. Co. of this town, and Miss Alic

Mrg. Co. of this town, and Miss Alice
L. Fanning of Lowell, Mass., were
married here yesterday at the Sacred
Heart church by the Rev. Joseph D.
Quinn.
Mr. Haley is a graduate of Dartmouth college 1907, and a member of
the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the
Dragon Senior society. While in college he was prominent in track athlettes.

shall not INQUORY INTO ELECTION EXPENSES NASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Representative A. Mitchel, democratic candidate for finited States senator from Pennsylvania appeared today before the senate elections committee in connection with the Norris resolution to direct an investigation into expenditures in the senatorial primeries in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Representative Palmer gave information relating to protective organizations of manufacturers in Pennsylvania, alleged to be financially interested in the Penrose campaign.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Now York has five women builders and architects. Lady Wantage is said to be the rich-

Mrs. Joseph T. Landry of Donaldson, La., has a racing estrich.
The German postal department em-phys over 5000 girls, whose wages range from \$12.50 to \$17,50 a month.

Women are replacing the men in the factories and acting as house porters and tram car conductors in Russia. and tram car conductors in Russia.

The London General Omnibus company has a uniformed woman to not as interpreter and guide for foreigners.

Mrs. Isabella Lara, known as "South America's Heity Green," is in New York with six nurses and is waiting maids.

Mme, Lillian Nordica, the opera singer, left the bulk of her estate, of over a million dollars, to her three staters.

Thousands of women in France will

Thousands of women in France will be given employment during the war time through efforts of America amounting to \$60,000,000.

Lady Cook is endoavoring to raise an army of 150,000 English women, which she plans to drill and train to act as a home guard. She plans to have regiments of women wearing kaaki uniforms, just like men. INCOME UNITED BY A USE LIKE MORE THE CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

of Worcester Placed Sides Opened Third Justice McLaughlin to Preside at Civil Session—Trial List a Long One

The civil session of the superior Cabe, Nabb, Securit for the fall term opened this bury.

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William G. Baker, Billerica, retired;
Cherles S. Berry. North Reading, carpenter; James L. Brophy, Framingham,
carpenter; Frank A. Cassidy, Lowell,
clerk; Edward P. Crosby, Wilmington,
retired; William O. Dickerman, Lowell, clerk; Robert M. Dinzmore, Framingham, fireman; Fred M. Durgin,
Dunstable, station agent: Michaol J.
Egan, Marlboro, shoemaker; Herbert
B. Ellis, Billerica, plumber; Joseph L.
Foster, Burlington, farmer; William L.
French, Dunstable, farmer; Edgar A.
Gerry, Lowell, messenger; Warren William G. Baker, Billerica, retried; Charles S. Berry, North Reading, carpenter; James L. Brophy, Framingham, carpenter; Brank A. Cassidy, Lowell, clerk; Edward P. Crosby, Wilmington, retired; William O. Dicksrman, Lowell, clerk; Robert M. Dinsmore, Framingham, firemen; Fred M. Durgham, Indiana, firemen; Joseph L. Foster, Burlington, farmer; Herbert B. Ellis, Billerica, plumber; Joseph L. Foster, Burlington, farmer; William L. French, Dunstable, farmer; Edward Hayward, Boxborough, farmer; Milton T. Holt, Wilmington, postmaster; John M. Irwin, Lowell, confectioner; Charles H. Jordan, Dracut, operative; Gilbert H. Klittredge, Tewkshury, retired; Hugh F. Leith, Concord, paymaster; Albert Littlefield, Boxborough, clerk; George P. Mansell, and danum is \$2000. J. L. Sheeham appears for the plaintiff and Lârborough, clerk; George P. Mansell, L. Truil of this city for the rall-road company.

The civil session of the superior court for the fall term opened this morning in the superior court build-ing in Gorham street with Jussitee John D. McLaughlin of Dorchester presiding. The opening prayers were effered by Rev. N. W. Matthews of this city.

The list of cases to be tried is a long one and the clerk was kept busy all forenoon in reading it off. A number of motions for postponement of cuses were presented and acted upon and the following jurors were sworn in:

Fhilip R. Andrew, Ayer, machinist; William G. Baker, Billerica, retired:

Kelley vs. B. & M.

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ARRESTED BY

BLESSES NEW HOSPITAL ALLIES BUY HORSES HERE Rev. Albert Williams of Boston Reaches London After Imprisonment in Brussels

LONDON, Oct. 6.—4.53 p. m.—The minister in Brussels. Finally he persuaded a Gorman student that he was may retain the congregational church of Boston, has reached London after ar-Boston, has reached London after ar-rest and imprisonment in Brussels at

the hands of the German military authorities on the charge of being an English spy and with trying to huy information concerning the movements of German troops.

Notes made by Mr. Williams in a French dictionary for a sermon on the horrors of war fell into the hands of the Germans when he was arrested. German lieutenant thought they constituted note messages because of the abbreviated form in which they had been put down.

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Mr. Williams says that during the wood any of his imprisonment he and two days of his imprisonment he and the other man locked up with him were denounced by the Germans an erit of frighten them. The, Belgian him prisoners regarded Williams as a friend but they all were reluctant to talk, as they feared the Germans had spies among them.

The American consuls in Germans is received a large number of letters from American consuls in Germany. The consuls at Stettle, Danzig and Colberg reported that Englishmen well treated and that some of them well treated and that

MAY END THE GREAT WAR

Russians Believe That if German-Austrian Army is Defeated at Cracow Struggle Will be Over

is now able to analyze and will be able to forestall the intended German invasion of Russia.

the eight day battle between General denoral Von Hindenburg on the Germans which which has just come to an end and in which the Germans were only not successful in crossing the river Niemen, according to reports here, but were driven back with heavy losses to the frontier, lesing the entire province of Suwalid, excepting the town of that name, it is the opinion of Russian obserbers that the Germans intended sudapest. General Von Hindenburg on the German side, which has just come to an only not successful in grossing the r'ver Niemen, according to reports here, but were driven back with heavy losses

PETROGRAD, Sundsy, Oct. 4, via London, Oct. 5.—In Russian military circles it is felt that the Russian general staff is now able to analyze and will be able to forestall the intended German invasion of Russia.

In spite of the great importance of the eight day battle between General Russian, troops from eastern Poland. The reported presence of Emperor Nicholas for the parture of Emperor Nicholas for the front is taken here to emphasize the tromendeus importance of the impending battle, which may be the biggest conflict of the weatern or the eastern arenas. Three million men, it is estimated in Petrograd, will be engaged.

CZAR AT HEADQUARTERS EXECUTED MEXICO

RUSSIAN ARMIES NOW WITH ACTIVIT ARMY

PETROGRAD, October 5 .- Emperor

Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Montgomery, an oil producer of Los armies of Russia, has arrived at the Angeles and brother of Don Jose Essendquarters of the active army. This information was given out today from general headquarters.

TO INVESTIGATE STRIKE GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 5—
Mambers of the state board of mediation arrived here today to investigate the strike of 1690 glove cutters who have been out nearly two months.

ERY PUT TO DEATH BY CARRAN-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5,-Javiere

Espinosa Cuevas, son-in-law of John Angeles and brother of Don Jose Espinoza Cuevas, former governor of San Luis Potosi was executed today at Mexico Cityrby order of General Carranaa, seconding to a telegram received by Adolfo Carillo, Carranaa's representative here:

Don Jose Cuevas was shot a month ago.

If you want help at home or in your "Many other former Huert business, try The Sun "Want" column will share the same fate."

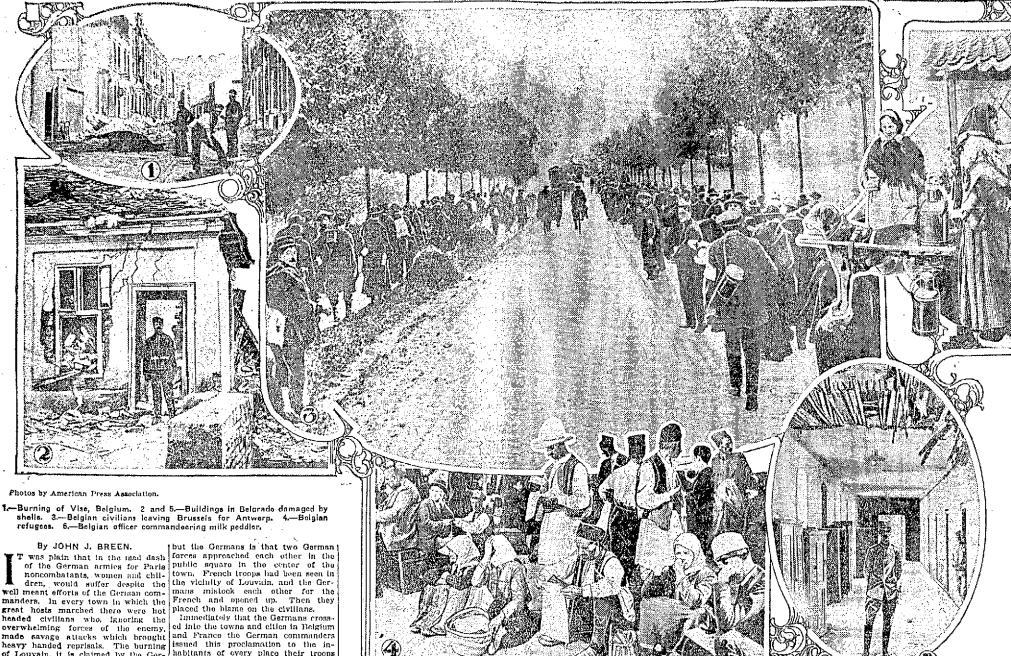
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ago.
Both men were charged with being traitors. "The Cueves brothers were adherents of Huerta," said Carillo.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE SON-IN-LAW OF JOHN MONTGOM-

Noncombatants Not Spared In Europe's War





Photos by American Press Association

headed civilians who, ignoring the overwhelming forces of the enemy, made savage attacks which brought heavy handed reprisals. The burning of Louvain, it is claimed by the Germans, was prompted by a general at-

the bythe populace.

The German have had several versely of the Louvain trouble. At first they said the trouble started with the shouling of the commanding general army under my command has occursions of the Louvain trouble. At first they said the trouble started with the shouling of the commanding general bythe burgomaster's son. That was presently dropped, and now all agree on the story that when two German presently dropped, and now all agree on the story that when two German regiments were departing there was a avoid every hostile act against the move all obstacles erected by the energy ages of the nonulace.

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"Clizens—A hody of the German army under my command has occursion on the story that we had several versely the first interest in the best mantal two hall within two hours.

"A He inhabitants are to be handed over at his the town hall within two hours.

"I. The mayor, the clergymen and four well reputed citizens are to appear before me at once to act as hosting the stay of the troops.

"I. The inhabitants minut strictly reads in a passable condition, to remay ages during the stay of the troops.

"In this respect I shall hold the host-ages in the first instance responsible, lages or move all obstacles erected by the energy for the long with a weapon in possession of the other hand, I shall adopt the most low under the best such that the best mantal the best man oncerted uprising of the populace, the opened fire with two machine ons, one on either side of the station, and another on top of the cathedral.

issued this proclamation to the in-habitants of every place their troops occupied:

"6. All weapons in possession of the other hand, I shall adopt the most low upon any co-operation with the As a consequence of nonebservance of such proclamations a number of vi-

burned and the inhabitants punished. ican business man who had been liv-

death from the sky and observed the devastation it wrought. They passed through the German and Belgian armies and were at times in ticklish

return, Blount said;
"We started from Brussels in our "We started from Brussels in our motor. We carried an American flag on the hood, also a placard saying 'American Legation' in French and German in front and behind. We passed out of the city, going very slowly, perhaps ten miles an hour. We came to the German forces. It was ticklish going, as skirmishers were hiding behind bushes at the roadside. Finally we came to the last of the German' trenches, in front of Malines.

"We met a party of eight German uhlans, the remainder of a patrol of about twenty which had made a raid upon Malines. They had two cartloads of Belgium peasants who were forced to go along in front as a protection, the Belgians not wanting to fire on their

Belgians not wanting to fire on their

The communder revolver in hand which kept pointing at my head all the time, held us up, discussing whether ho would permit our passing. Finally he did so and we went into the most hazan uncomfortable experience it was

a lot of argument to induce the Bel-gians to lower it. Then we got to Ant-werp, where the placards on the motor announcing our nationality created en-

thusiasm.

"In Antworp Mr. Gibson went about his business of filing dispatches. We be be before minister and other my and to give the best support to our troops.

"In the populace, opened fire with two machine gins, one on either side of the station, and another on top of the cathedral. It was claimed that 600 Germans were led the order to burn the town. The attern which has been accepted by all "The inhabitants are to house our way way whatever."

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The british minister's wife said that the German event of the Ameters the properties of the Merical that they may all t

Many States Observe Columbus Day



Upper-Replicas of vessels used by Columbus, Lower-Columbus statue in Washington and birthplace of Columbus in Genea, Italy.

observed as a legal holiday in Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, nib, Colorado, Connecticut, New Mexico, Olido, Oklahoma, Pennbelaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Washington. In all of these states up Fifth avenue to Columbis circle by

The first celebration of Oct. 12, Columbus day, as a legal holiday in New York was marked by an Hallan parade, up Fifth avenue to Columbis circle by WALTON WILLIAMS.

COLUMBUS

For, lo, the very stars are gone! Brave admirol, speak. What shall I say?"
"Why, say: Sall on! Sall on, and on!"

Until at last the blanched mate said:

hen, pale and worn, he kept his deck And peered through darkness. Ah, that

And peares an open night of all the dark night! A light! A light! A light! A light! A light! If grew, a starlit flag unfuried!

It grew to be Time's burst of dawn, lie gained a world! He gave that world lis grandest lesson—"On! Sall on!"

—Joaquin Miller.

some 30,000 men. It was the most brilliant parade ever given by Italians in that city. That was what they said about it in the reviewing stand in front of the Hotel Savoy, where, among others, stood the admiral of the Italian fleet, Count di Casalino; Acting Mayor McGowan and Vice Consul di Rosa of Italy. The active part of the celebrathe active part of the cenera-tion was almost exclusively Italian, the only other organization that took part in the parade being the Knights of Co-lumbus, but the holiday was passively observed preity widely. The fact that the Stock and Produce

Exchanges and all the banks closed, stopped work in the financial district, and, since the courts were closed, the lawyers took a holiday. In the shopping districts of the city things ran on much as usual, but many of the larger places of business gave at least a half holiday, and there were only two small deliveries.

All the schools were closed, and the children througed to see the parade. They made things exciting in the Italian neighborhoods with torpedees and frecrackers. The city employees also had a heliday with the exception of the had a holiday with the exception of the tax clerks. They were held in case any one wanted to pay his taxes. There was no activity in the city hall. The regular meeting of the aldermen was put off, and, though Acting Mayor

LTHOUGH it is safe to make the assertion that there isn't a person in the world who is not interested in the outcome at there is a thorough general education under tutors at home. But it was from her broad and on days when these tests are founder of the Krupp in are made the whole city reverberates as the giant cannons are fired. War Means Much to "Cannon Queen

person in the world who is nical side of the business, she received to the great war in Europe, there is one woman who has an overwhelming interest in the result. She is Bertha Gurup von Bohlen and Halbach, owner of the great gun works at Essen, Germany. She has been called the "can many. She has been called the "can more than \$3,000,000 annually.

If a visitor to the Kruup niant should

If a visitor to the Krupp plant should as the owner of the greatest gun fac-tory in the world. The flerce heat that belches from the furnaces, the blind-ing glare of the glowing metal and the deafening roar of the great guns on the testing grounds have no terrors for 'our lady of the cannon," who thinks work there.

At the time of her marriage to Baron Gustave von Bohlen und Halbach Dertha Krupp made her entire trousseau with her own fingers, much to the disgust of the fashionable dressmakers

disgust of the fashionable dressmakers of all Germany.

Ever since her father's death, when he bequeathed his \$40,000,000 plant to his soventeen-year-old daughter. Bertha Krupp has been queen, socially and economically, of a city of more than a quarter million people, nearly every inhabitant of which is dependent for a livelihood on the mammeth industry she controls. she controls.

By the provision of her father's will the city of Essen virtually became Bertha Krupp's private property. In addition to the 40,000 men employed in her gun works others are toiling for her in the numerous outside Krupp holdings, and it is estimated that practically the entire population of the city s more or less dependent upon her for a living, taking into account the fami-lies of the workers.
For many years after Bertha's birth

It was a source of grief to her father that he had no son to inherit his vast fortune and take charge of the im-mense industry he had developed. But by the time his eldest daughter was fitten years old he had completely changed his mind. changed his mind.

"Bertha has the brain of a man," said he, "and my son, if I had one, might not be so steady as I know she will be."

That she has exceeded even the fond-est hopes of her father has been proved by her success in conducting the plant by her success in conducting the plant in the world than Bertia Krupp, and and its allied industries so that her annual earnings are now more than \$\$, out of the great Krupp works. She constantly is seeking to improve the conditions under which her 40,000 ports that her factory had sold defection was trained with the one idea in view secrets of her success and helps expected that these charges had that some day she would be in control plan how a girl can earn \$\$,000,000 a their origin with London newspaper of the great Krupp normality. of the great Krupp properties.



Mountain climbing cannon and Mrs Gustav von Bohlen und Halbach, for merly Miss Bertha Krupp.

of a certain department to be sum moned to the private office of the girl vho dictates the policies of the vast possibly could be devised. Institution. There he will discover that his feminine boss has evolved a mil-connon queen bas daily received renute plan for the improvement of some existing system, elther for the better expedition of the work or the safety of the workers.

There is no more humane employer

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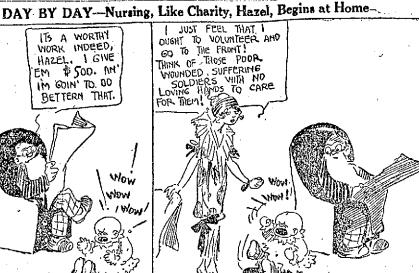
the plant she made known her inten-tion of attending a trial of big guns. Despite the pleadings and protestations of the foreman the girl stood for two hours amid the terrific noise, nervous-ly pressing against the wall and unable to repress an occasional scream as the great guns opened their din But she held good to the end.

She did not visit the plant the next day, but on the following day the foreman was called to her private office. To him she communicated a carefully planned set of new regulations con-cerning minute changes she desired to have made in the mathematically designated positions of the men engaged

n the perilous work.

She also ordered a more scientifically. calculated pointing of the barrels of the guns at a safer angle. Her plan was put into execution at the following trial and still is being used. It is con-

connon queen" has daily received re-ports of the conduct of the guns that have been turned out in her factory. She was particularly interested in the behavior of the mountain climbing weapons, one of the most recent prod-WILLIAM SCOTT.



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PEOPLE PRAY FOR PEACE

Churches Thronged With People at Special Services

Strong Sermon on War at St. Paul's Church

President Wilson's request for a general day of prayer for peace was observed yesterday by the churches of Lowell with special services. The unusually pleasant day and the nature of the observances, combined to attract great congregations, both morning and evening.
At St. Paul's M. E. church Rev. Dr.

George W. King preached a pointed and striking sermon on war. He said that war comes from our unholy destres and passions and is wrought in splte of the good purposes of God and the peaceful aims of Christianity. He said The Hague will mean more after the war than it does now or has here-

fourth chapter, ilest to third verses:

"From whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members? To lust and have not; yo kill and desire to have, and cannot ob-

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BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE SMART CAT

Once upon a time little Helen went to the barn to see if the speckled biddy had laid some eggs. She climbed the hayloft carefully and found wo in biddy's nest.

She took them in her little apron and had started down when she heard a faint "meow," from somewhere quite near her.

"Now what can that be?" she said to herself. "It sounds like kitty." She looked around and pretty soon she saw the green shining eyes of the cat "Daddy" and cuddled up beside her were five of the prettiest kittens you have ever seen.

She took the eggs out of her upron and placed all the kittens in their Rev. Dr. King Preached place. Then she ran as fast as she could to the house.

"Oh mother! Oh father! See what I found in the hay mound," she eried. Instead of her father being delighted as she thought he would be he said: "What, more cats. Oh I'll have to get rid of them and this very morning too."

The old cat had followed Helen and was purring and rubbing her head against Helen as much as to say: "Aren't these kittens the entest you

Helen made a nice bed for them in the kitchen and went to school. When she came back the first thing she did was to look at the kittens. They were not there. Then Helen ran to the barn and looked in the hay, they were not there either.

Where could they be? She looked everywhere but no kittens or even the cat could she find. When her father came in to dinner she asked him about them but he said he had not seen them all the morning. Although they all looked every place they could think of there were no signs of the kittens or the old cat.

Nearly three weeks afterwards as Helen was going to the bar for eggs Tabby and five smart kiltens trotted out to meet her. When sho told her father he laughed and said: "I never knew before cats could understand what we say. But I think old Tabby saved her kittens by listening to what we said the morning you found them. And if she is as smart as all that I guess her kittens had better stay with us."

for the hellish passions of war.

tain: ye fight and war, yet he have not, because yo ask not. Ye ask, and receive not, because yo ask amiss, that ye may consume it apon your lusts.

"War is hell." Let us have peace. These two statements by two great military leaders of our Civil war express the same view from different standpoints. Because, as Sherman said,

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International counsel and arbitrainternational counsel Rid Arburation will be greatly advanced by the present war. The Hague will mean more after the war than it does now or has heretofore."

At Other Churches

At the High Street Congregational church the pastor, Rev. Allan C. Ferrlu preached on "The Spirit of Peace." "The preached on "The Spirit of Peace." The God of Nations" was the subject of Rov. Horbert A. Barker, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church, at the morning

"The Christian Significance of War" was Dr. King's subject, and he based War is hell, therefore, with Grant, service. Preaching before Swedish was Dr. King's subject, and he based war is hell, therefore, with Grant, service. Preaching before Swedish was Dr. King's subject, and Congregationalists in his sermon on the text of James, the we may pray, 'Let us have peace.' A Methodists and Congregationalists, in prayer for peace is a good substitute union service at the Swedish Methodist or the helliss passions of war. church Sunday morning, Rov. C. A.

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Assembly Hall,

WESTBORO, Oct. 5 .-- Gov. Walsh, Major Thomas Walsh and four members of the governor's council were guests yesterday at the Lyman school guests yesterday at the Lyman school for boys and attended mass yesterday morning, which was celebrated by Rev. William F. Davitt, After the mass Gov. Walsh told the boys he would assist them in setting a chapel and new assembly hall.

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LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 5.—Carl Person, eccasilating another alarm. While the firemen were busy extincted police of Clinton, Ill. The jury delinerated 20 hours. Person, pleaded woods. The Billerica Centre fire department assisted in checking the The case grew out of the strike of blaze and no serious damage was done.

him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his officialbond.

You are hereby cited to unpear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
seventh day of October A. D. 1914, at
nine o'clock in the forencon, to show
cause. If any you have, why the same
should not be granted.

And said positioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
publishing this citation once in each
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The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published
in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published
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one day, at least, before said Court, and
by mailing postpaid, or delivering a
copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven
days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September in the year
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W. F. ROGERS, Register.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a meeting of Central council, A.

O. H., held yesterday in Hibermian hall, final arrangements were made for the local delegation to attend the semi-annual A. O. H. convention which is to be held in West Newton next sunday. Daniel F. keilly's candidacy for vice president was commented thought of his chances at the result. The entire Lowell delegation is pleeged to working for his success. A grist of support Mr. Reilly, while his many friends in nearby councils are also working for his success. A grist of routine business was transacted and a transportation committee was appointed to arrange for the trip to West Newton.

Lanies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Street Car Men's union will enjoy a trip to West Newton with a late of the late of the

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Street Car Men's union will enjoy a trip to Uncanconne mountain. N. H., on Oct. 14, according to a vote taken at its last regular meeting. Plans are also being made for a whist party. Merrimack Valley Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Merrimack Valley Longo, I. O. O. F.
Merrimack Valley lodge of Odd Fellows will celebrate its anniversary Friday evening, Oct. 18, with an elhorate musical and literary program. A committee is also arranging programs for meetings during the winter months. At the semi-monthly meeting it was voted to drape the charter for 3 days in memory of the late Daniel Shea.

CARL PERSON ACQUITTED

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PLAT OF FOUR ROOMS, BATH ami pantry, to let at its Chapel st. Inquire 237 Foster st. Tel. 2952-W.

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A LARUE OFFICE, 34 by 14 FEET on the second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned out to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to D. J. liarrington, Building Manager, 201 Sunburington, Building tended to prove conspiracy against his

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HOUSE LOT WITH CELLAR DUG, for sale; good well; near new car shops; two minutes' to car line. Inquire at 1 Rogers st., North Billerica, Mass, or 122 South st., Lowell.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE ON Corham st. Reason for selling, sick-ness. Inquire at Gendron's, 8 Gor-ban st.

FOUR CYLINDER ENGINE, ONE ton truck for sale; also pattern maker's lathe with saw attachment. 14 Livingston st.

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY OCTOBER 5 1914

MAN WAS HANGED ON PICKET FENCE

Strange Death of Arthur Beaudoin Found Dead With Neck -Nobody Knows Just How it Happened

Arthur Beaudoin, unmarried and residing at 46 Ward street, met death in a most peculiar manner early yesterday morning. The young man was found in West street hanging over a picket fence, his neck wedged between two pickets. The ambulance and police were notified and soon Dr. M. A. Tighe, city physician was on the seene with the pulmotor, but the doctor's trip was useless for the man had been dead some time when his body was found.

A. milkman passing in West street shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning saw the body of a man hangling over a fence. He quickly investigated and found that the man's neck was wedged between two pickets. Without touching the body the milkman sent a hurried call to the ambulance and police and a few minutes later the ambulance and police and a few minutes later the ambulance arrived on the

Netted Total of \$4110.25 in Lowell and \$389.48 in the Suburban Towns

The sum of \$4110.25 was realized in this city Saturday for the Red Cross relief fund, the result being highly satisfactory to the committee in charge and to the many young women who worked in various parts of the city from sunrise till sundown. Not until late this forenoon did the treasurer, John F. Sawyer, and his able assistants arrive at the above figure, their work of counting the money going way into Saturday night and starting again this morning. Miss Ruth Burke, chairman, Miss Beastel that she believed the amount will be slightly increased before turned over to the Red Cross society at Washington.

The committees in the suburban towns also contributed their share, the following amounts having been re-

FUNERAL OF DEPUTY SHERIFF MARTIN J. COURTNEY TOOK PLACE THIS MORNING

The funeral of the late Martin J. Courtney, deputy sheriff of the county of Middlesex and one of Lowell's best known and most popular citizens, took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 236 Branch street. During the hours preceding the funeral the home of the deceased was visited by hundreds of sorrowing relatives and home of the deceased was visited by hundreds of sorrowing relatives and friends, while the funeral cortege was of unusual length. The remains were taken to St. Patrick's church where at 18 o'clock solemn high mass of requient was sung. The church was crowded, men of all walks of life and many from distant places paying their tribute of love and respect. The mass was sung by Rev. Joseph Curtin, deacon, and Rev. James Kerrigan, subdeacon, Assisting within the sanctuary were Monsignor William O'Rrien, F. R., rector of St. Patrick's: Rev. W. George Mullin, Rev. John J. Buyns of South Enston, Rev. Land Mrs. Joseph E. Carroll. was sung. The church was crowded, men of all walks of life, and many from distant places paying their tribute of love and respect. The mass was sung by Rev. Timothy V. Caliadian. assisted by Rev. Joseph Curtin, deacon, and Rev. James Kerrigan, subdeacon. Assisting within the sanctuary were Mousignor William O'Brien, P. R., rector of St. Patrick's: Rev. W. George Mullin, Rev. John J. Eurns of South Boston, Rev. John J. Eurns of South Boston, Rev. John J. Eurns of South Boston, Rev. John J. Heffernan, Rev. John W. H. Corbett of Boston, Rev. John J. Shaw, Rev. John J. McHugh of Everett, Rev. Daniel J. Keleber, Ph. D., Rev. John F. Madden of Jannaica Plain. The cholt under the direction of M. J. Johnson rendered the Gregorian music and the solos were given by Miss Alice Murphy and Messrs, Daniel J. McCarthy, Andrew A. McCarthy and James E. Jonnelly.

Among those at the services were Inc. Sanuel P. Hadley, Sheriff John R.

Andrew A. McCarthy and James E. Donnelly.

Annong those at the services were Hon. Sanuel P. Hadley, Sheriff John R. Fairbairn. Deputy Sheriff Charles A. Eveleth. Deputy Sheriff Albert J. Adams. Deputy Sheriff Albert J. Adams. Deputy Sheriff William W. Walsh. Court Officer C. Edward Hyrne, Court Officer Fred W. Peabody, Assistant District Attorney William H. McCarthy. Court Interpreter Michael Cantisiano. County Commissioner Frean B. Barlow. Postunaster Robert J. Crowley, ex-District Attorney Fred N. Wier, ex-Assistant, District Attorney Fred N. Wier, ex-Massistant, District Attorney, District Attorney,

James J. Kerwin, Hon. Thomas J. En-Sacred Beart church right, Daniel T. Sullivan, Daniel J. morning at 8 o'clock

Crowley, Charles L. Marren, and Joseph P. Farrell. The ushers were Messrs. John Garahan and William dessrs. John Garahan and Purcell. The Interment was Purcell. The interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Thuothy V. Callaham, assisted by Rev. James Fitzgerald. Rev. John J. Burns, Rev. Daulel J. Flefferman, Rev. John Corbett, and Rev. Joseph Curtin. The Interment was in charge of James F. O'Donnell and Sons. Despite the fact that it was the request that no flowers be sent many not acquainted with the fact sent beautiful floral tributes, bearing the cards of the following:

District atterney's office, Middlesex county; Alpine club, Donahue Bros., Ins. R. Majoney, Mrs. Louise E. Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Donnell, Mrs.

OTHER OF EAGLES

One of the most successful fraternat orders in the city of Lowell at the present time is the fraternal order of Cagles. The Lowell Aerle has \$15,000 on deposit in local banks and the on deposit in local banks and the membership is increasing every month. The nerie has been granted a special dispensation to open its charter for three months. October, November and December and an advertisement on auditer page states that the initiation (se is \$7.00. The order pays a weekly benefit of \$7 a week for twelve weeks, a death benefit of \$100 and physician's services for a member and his family. It is the kind of protection that every man needs and should have. Not only does a fraternal order like the Eagles afford ordection to its members, but it also increases sociability and furnishes excellent entertainment. tainment. The meetings are always interesting and the man who attends them generally goes home feeling that

GENAN OFFENSIVE

Wedged Between Two Pickets Russian Reports Claim Victory in the Battle of Augustowo-Germans Contradict the Assertion-German Siege Guns Lost in Swamp Near River Nethe-Furious Fighting Northwest of Arras-Russians Invade Hungary -Vienna and Berlin Report Successes—Japanese Repulse German Rashus river where Ayer, Groton and Attack on Tsing Tau-Germans Report Progress at Antwerp

> ard the Niemen river from the East Prussian frontier has ended in a rout after the battle of Augustowe, which has been under way since Sept. 25. It these reports are true it means that not only has Gen. Rennenkampf been given but the important fortress of Ossower: has been relieved from investment.

An official message from the commandant of the German fortress at Koenigsherg, however, directly contra-dicts the Russian report; and the Berdicts the Russian report; and the Berlin version of the fighting, while it does not localize it as particularly as the Russian report, maintains that the Germans along the east Prussian frontier have generally been victorious.

As was expected, subsequent reports have discredited the rumor that the Russians are investing Cracow. It was hardly possible for the Muscovite forces to have reached there in such a

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ability to cover the same wide field of operations as the Uhlans in the western war area.

While the allies in the west are congratulating themselves upon the excellence of the railway service which enabled them to bring up all the necessary transports and reinforcements, the Russians in East Prussia are suffering from a lack of such facilities. No matter how great the Russian invading host proves to be physical conditions alone would prevent any duplication of the wonderful march of the German forces through Beighum and northern France.

France.
Fighting is reported around Doual, 16

miles northeast of Arras, and if this is true Gen. Von Kluck is in as dangerous a predicament as he has been since the allies began their determined movement to turn the German right in northern France.

A full befitting the day evidently prevalled Sunday along most of the great from its neighbor.

of the crown prince's army. It now seems certain that the forts in the out-er rim of the Antwerp defenses are still

er im of the Antwerp detenses are still occupied by the defenders, but these must have suffered greatly. The des-perate attempts on the part of the Ger-mans to cross the river Nethe, where their advance lines rest, have been re-

Serman siege guns is said to have beer

the huge wenpons are not easy to re-place. The latest reports from the be-sieged city indicate that two attempts of the Germans to cross the Nethe have

een smothered by the defenders' artil

FILTERATION PLANT

will be employed there this week and applications for work are away up in The registration clock, Patrick J.

The registration clork, Patrick J.

Reynolds, has not yet taken up his dities. Mayor Murphy, however, has communicated with the civil service commission and it is expected that the registration clerk's appropriation will be voted at the meeting of the muricipal council to be held iomorrow forenoon. The council will as the cieries salary and then he will be in the hands of the divil service commission. The civil service, for some reason or other, makes special ruling for service laws him to a hearing. Hard luck!

concrete mixers. He will have a nower boat on the river to bring freight over from the other side. The concrete for the clear water basin' is be-ing mixed and will be applied next week. If the weather holds good the contractor expects to continue operntions until about the second week in

Water Works Department About 50 men in the employ of the water works department are engaged in laying pipe to clean the filters and drain-pipe provided to carry off the water from the filters. It has been stated that out of town engineers are doing all of the work in connection with the filtration plant, but the fact remains that two engineers from the city engineer's coffice, Messrs. Bartlett and Bowers, are on the job every minute. Mr. Rice, who is a sanitary engineer, has been employed by the wa-

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Very Busy Place

There is something doing every mintite at the houlevard. Contractor Gow is putting up a building to cover a
portfallo saw mill. He intends to saw reason, says there appears to be no
reason to doubt that, with proper care. portable saw mill. He intends to saw reason to doubt that, with proper care all his own lumber. He is also in- and maintenance, a supply of ground

FURNITURE SALE

KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, THURSDAY, OCT. 8th, AT 2 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of a very handsome managany dining table, 4 managany dining chairs, upholstered in leather; an oak sideboard, medium size with plate glass mirror; two oak dressers, with large plate mirrors; a very handsome hall tree light oak with large oval shape breeled glass mirror; a No. 8 range, hot-water front; 1 light eak chiffonler, four drawers and three compartments; 2 hall chairs; 9x12 Axminster rug, Orlental, pattern; a sewing machine, parlor stove, pictures, edd chairs, etc.

The above goods is an excellent lot. We have also consigned for his value 5 berge loads 3 white two heaks two bath mathresses 1 wilk floss mat-

sale 5 bruss beds, 3 white from beds, two hair mattresses, 1 silk floss mat sale 5 bries bees, 3 white from beets, two hair mattresses, 1 she has balartess, 3 pairs slik floss pillows, 4 tapestry rugs (9x12), 3 parlor stoves, No. 7 Glenwood range, with hot-water front, platform scales, peanut roaster, New Process gas slove, practically new; 50 conforters, slightly damaged: 1 oak typewriting desk, Smith typewriter, roll-top desk, kitchen tables, chairs, etc. Goods now on exhibition. Open evenings.

C. F. KEYES

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NEXT SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th, AT 3 O'CLOCK A TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE AT 72 CHESTNUT STREET, BELVIDERE

tainment. The meetings are always interesting and the man who attends them generally goes home feeling that he has spent a very profitable evening.

MONTH'S MIND MASS

A month's mind high mass of requiem for the repease of the soul of the late Cornelius Boward, will be sung at the Sacred Beart church on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock

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A moeth a meeting and the man who attends that he has permises regardless of any condition of weather, I shall offer for saile the above property. The house is a 2½ story of two tenements, one of six reoms, telled and pantry, and one of five rooms, telled and pantry. It is lighted throughout by gas and rents for about \$250 a year. The property is in good condition inside and out. Now, then, here is an opportunity for someone of modes means to purchase the best kind of investments to purchase the best kind of investments, a two-tenement house where you would have your own tenement of modest means to purchase the best kind of investments to purch

water which at a minimum would amount to from 4 to 5 million gallons can be obtained from the present well field and that this amount could probably be materially increased by extending the area from which water is drawn on the north and south sides of the river as suggested.

"There is likely to be considerable variation," says the stale board, "in the character of the water trawn from the wells in different seasons of the year and under varying conditions of rainfall, and it is in consequence essential that the work shall be carried on at all times under the control and supervision of a sanitary engineer or a chemist thoroughly qualified by training and experience for carrying on such work. Such control is essential with works of this character if water of satisfactory quality is to botained at all times."

The Muulcipal Council

The municipal council will have considerable husiness before it at its meeting tomorrow forenoon. Besides atstreets and highways, says he wants more money for the Pawtucketville sewer job and he will ask for it tomorrow. He has not yet stated how much he would ask for. Mayor Murphy is

MURDERED MAN FOUND ON R. R. BRIDGE AT AYER

Body Warm When Found, Was Turned Over While the Finder Was Away Warning Police-Pockets Turned Inside Out-Legs Tied With Rope

ick J. Beatty of this town and Chiefs der in the woods which stretch from Bartholomew Dowling of Groton and the railroad track to the shanty set Thomas Burrill of Shirley are working on a murder case which might 100 yards from the bridge were found well have been taken from a motion

At about 6 o'clock last night a young nan walking alone from West Groton

man waiking alone from West Groton to this town along the little-used Greenville branch railroad tracks. Jound the bedy of a man lying between the rails on the covered bridge across the Nashua river where Ayer, Groton and Shirley come together.

The body was still warm and the bullet wounds in the back of the head and in the right eye which had caused death had evidently been instited only a short time before. The body was without hat, coat or vest, the shirt was pulled up over the head, as if to conceal the wounds, and the trousers peckets were turned inside out. The conceal the wounds, and the trousers peckets were turned inside out. The legs were fastoned together with a long-please on clothesilne, many times wrapped around.

Boly Turned Over

After only a glimpse at the body, the inder-whose name has not been given out—ran here to notify Chief Beatty. This was at 5.15, and the shief made all haste to the spot, in a interval, however, someone had touched the body, for it was lying face down when he arrived.

The finder of the body, shortly before he reached the bridge, had met and exchanged casual greatings with a black-moustached man, and it is thought that this person had some part in the murder.

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tlement of the road laborers. the missing cap and coat and the vest was beside the track, where, apparently, the body had been lifted over

a barbed-wire fence.

wright's undertaking rooms, where Medical Examiner Frank S. Bulkeley and his assistant. Dr. Priest, last night performed the autopsy. It has been viewed by a number of persons, but though several have partially identified him as a laborer in the state rood work hereabouts, there has been no definite identification. That, however, is hoped for today.

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Metal Market Salvatore, a section hand on the Boston & Mainie railroad. The pockets had been rifed when the body was found, but a silver watch, sill going, was in one of the pockets. Two members of the state police came here today to assist the local officers and those from Groton in their investigation.

ralirond engineers are in Lowell at demonstrate the fact that no criminal the present time and are preparing estraints another unless compelled by timates to submit at the meeting to circumstances to do so. In this case the affair was premed-

implicated in the horrible bomicide. Everything connected with the affair leads to that view.

An attempt was made to utilize the Bertillion system in the apprehension of the murderer but again the police met with little or no success. The only mark of a hand in the immediate vicinity of the spot where, the crime was committed was left upon the rough surface of the door and was just faintly visible. Even the switch by means of which the light was snapped on in the room where Gingras changed his clothes bore no finger prints. And from the

bore no finger prints. And from the way in which the premises were found it saems certain that the murderer snapped this switch to throw off the light.

The room where the murder was

seems fool and how the the world of the seems fool and how the the would ask for Mayor Murphy is opposed to horrowing any more meney. The ground proposed to horrowing any more meney this year, and it is believed that he will not vote for the order. The council will sho have to actite the question of the heating contract for the high school annex. The hour for the meeting is it of clock.

Small Contracts Awarded

Bids on 20 cords of wood for the school department were opened in the purchasing agent's office this morning. There were two bilders. As Brown his 391,5 and John Brody, 310,30.

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In this case the altair was premed-tated and every feature was consid-ered by the murderer. It does not seem probable that the man who planned out the death of Gingras would be willing to divide the receipts of the terrible deed nor does it seem at all likely that he would care to place himself within another's now-er.

In speaking of the case this mornlng Supt. Welch was of the opinion
that the murder was accomplished by
a lone assassin. But one shaver was
found near the victim although a tiny
kulfe with a broken blade was alsplying close by. The latter, however,
would have made but a puny weapon even if it had been unbroken.
Inspector Silas Smith of the state
police considers the case one of the
most mystifying that has eyer come
under his attention. Not a single strik-

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REQUIEM FOR GINGRAS

At 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, a high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Charles Gingras, who was murdered at the American Hide & Leather Co.'s works Friday morning, and whose funeral took place yesterday afternoon. The celebrant of the imass was Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. 1. The congregation at the church was very large, and among those present was the wife of deceased as well as several relatives and friends. The choir was under the direction of Telesphore Malo and Mrs. Joseph A. Bernard presided at the organ.